ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
McNutt's Job-Freezing Order: *Editorial.*
St. Louis Follows the Treasury's Advice: *Editorial.*
Poland and Postwar Boundaries: *Mirror of Public Opinion.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL
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Vol. 95. No. 226. (65th Year). ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1943—26 PAGES PRICE 3 CENTS In Greater St. Louis

ALLIES DOWN 68 AXIS TRANSPORTS, 51 OF THEM WITH TROOPS LEAVING AFRICA; 2-DAY SCORE 96 PLANES

100 MILLION MARK PASSED IN SECOND WAR LOAN DRIVE

Treasury Indicates St. Louis May Not Be Officially Recognized as First to Top Quota.

'CASH ON THE LINE' RULE IS ADOPTED

Method May Give New York, With Many Large Purchases in Total, Advantage Over City.

St. Louis bond purchases in the Second War Loan campaign went over the 100-million-dollar mark today, with a total of $100,071,239.50 reported up to this morning. Directors of the city and county campaign, and more than 5000 volunteer solicitors, went vigorously at the task of reaching the new self-imposed quota of 110 million dollars, assumed when St. Louis went over its assigned quota, $93,540,000, in the first five days of the drive last week.

Though no other city of more than 500,000 population had made a like announcement at the time when St. Louis proclaimed its success, last Friday night, the Treasury Department today indicated that the St. Louis achievement might not be officially recognized, since it might be "dangerous" for the department to decide which city finished first.

William M. Robbins, national director of sales, acting as the department's spokesman, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter in Washington today that a "cash-on-the-line" rule would be applied in crediting the bond sales of cities and districts. This rule, it is recognized here, might give New York an advantage over St. Louis, as the New York purchases were in large sums and might be cleared more readily than the many small subscriptions here.

"Only actual official cleared figures on sales, as reported to us by the various Federal Reserve districts, can be accepted by the department," Robbins said. "We cannot take the total of subscriptions."

Position Very Clear.

He said Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau had made this position very clear."

"Sometimes," he said, "there is an eight-day lag between the announcement of a subscription and the official receipt of the money.

"As to being first, many small cities reported that they finished selling their quotas in a few hours. Among the larger cities, it would be dangerous for us to say who finished first, and I don't know whether there will be any such announcement."

Robbins added that the department officials were "not very happy" about the job of selling all the people. "With all due respect to St. Louis," he said, "and we know St. Louis has done a splendid job, we still don't feel very happy about the number of sales made."

Robbins' statement was made

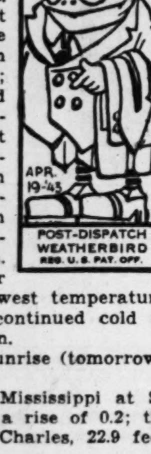
Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

Frost Tonight

THE TEMPERATURES

1 a. m.	41	9 a. m.	37
2 a. m.	40	10 a. m.	37
3 a. m.	39	11 a. m.	38
4 a. m.	38	12 noon	38
5 a. m.	37	1 p. m.	40
6 a. m.	36	2 p. m.	40
7 a. m.	36	3 p. m.	40
8 a. m.	37	4 p. m.	41

Normal maximum this date, 66; normal minimum, 48.
Yesterday's high, 62 (5:30 p. m.); low, 41 (7:30 a. m.).
Weather in other cities—Page 4B.



Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Colder tonight, with frost and temperature near freezing; continued cold tomorrow forenoon.

Missouri: Light snow in extreme northeast portion this afternoon; continued cold tonight over entire State; frost indicated; somewhat warmer in west portion, continued cold in east portion tomorrow forenoon.

Illinois: Colder tonight, with lowest temperatures near freezing; continued cold tomorrow forenoon.

Sunset, 7:42; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:17.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 22.7 feet, a rise of 0.2; the Missouri at St. Charles, 22.9 feet, a rise of 0.2.

All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by United States Weather Bureau.

Polen count, 24 hours to 9 a. m.; Poplar, 20; Sycamore, 65; Oak, 25.

DOOLITTLE'S TOKYO RAIDERS TOOK OFF FROM A CARRIER

Japs Have Said It Was the Hornet—General and 13 of Flyers Celebrate Attack's Anniversary in North Africa.

SOMEWHERE IN NORTH AFRICA, April 18 (Delayed) (AP). —Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle and 13 of the flyers who accompanied him on the flight over Tokyo and now are serving under him in this theater celebrated the first anniversary of the famous raid today with dinner at a farmhouse near advanced headquarters.

(Editor's Note: The War Department has refused to announce the base from which Doolittle and his 79 flyers attacked Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe and Nagoya on April 18, 1942. However, it now has been established that Doolittle's bombing force of Mitchell B-25s took off from an aircraft carrier in the Pacific Ocean. The War Department has not commented on any published reports purporting to identify the base, which President Roosevelt has called Shangri-la and which the Japanese said on Jan. 13 was the aircraft carrier Hornet, since sunk in the sea and air battle off Santa Cruz Island last Oct. 26.)

Gen. Doolittle spent the day working before leaving for the party. Some of the group, Capt. William R. Pound Jr., of Kents Store, Va., and Capt. Howard A. Sessel of Arlington, Mass., went on missions earlier in the day.

All said they were glad they still were serving under Doolittle and hoped to strike again at Japan under his command—when the present campaign is finished.

Other veterans of the Tokyo flight present were Maj. Trabis Hoover, Arlington, Cal.; Maj. Rodney R. Wilder, Taylor, Tex.; Capt. Thomas C. Griffin, Chicago; Maj. Charles R. Greening, Tacoma, Wash.; Capt. Henry A. Potter, Pierre, S. D.; Capt. James R. Parker, Livingstone, Tex.; Capt. James H. Macia, Tombstone, Ariz.; Capt. Jack A. Sims, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Capt. Griffith P. William, San Diego, Cal., and Capt. Charles J. Ozuk, Chicago.

MEAT RATION TO CONTINUE ON WEEKLY BASIS IN MAY DUE TO LOW INVENTORIES

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP).

MEAT rations will continue on a weekly basis in May, officials said yesterday.

When steaks, cheese, butter and allied products went on the coupon point system March 29, OPA expressed hope that the weekly allotment would be temporary and that as soon as meat stocks both on a national and store-to-store basis became adjusted to rationing, it would be possible to put rations on a monthly basis, giving the public more flexibility in purchases.

This is still the hope of officials, but they said that the meat inventory situation still was not good enough to permit people to spend meat coupons two or three weeks ahead of time if they choose.

Details of the May meat rations are due to be announced early this week, but are expected to be about the same as they were in April.

MAN CATCHES BABY DROPPED FROM 4TH FLOOR DURING FIRE

Driver Runs From Cab to Rescue Child; 3 Members of Family Killed.

(Picture in Everyday Magazine)

BOSTON, April 19 (AP). — A baby girl—dropped from a fourth-story window of a flame-swept tenement today—was caught by a taxicab driver on the street below during a fire that ended the lives of three other members of her family.

As the fire trapped the family on the top floor of the four-story brick building, Mrs. Connie Sabbio, 35 years old, dropped her 20-months-old daughter Ann into the arms of James Carrabis, 27, who had run from his cab when he saw the structure in flames.

Ann's elder brother, 14, and her grandfather, Salvatore Infantino, 63, were burned to death, and her grandmother, who leaped from a fourth-floor window, was killed. Ann's mother and two uncles also jumped and were severely injured.

'HITLER'S LAST BIRTHDAY'

A proclamation calling on St. Louisans to "fittingly observe" tomorrow, the fifty-fourth birthday of Adolf Hitler as "Hitler's Last Birthday," was issued today by Mayor William Dee Becker.

The Mayor called for additional purchases of war bonds, donations to the Red Cross war fund and blood bank, and continued collection of fats and scraps.

COURT RULES BILL COLLECTORS CAN'T POSE AS F.B.I. MEN

Supreme Tribunal Reverses Judge Moore, Bars Any Impersonation to Get Information.

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP).— The Supreme Court ruled today that a statute prohibiting anyone from impersonating a Federal officer, with intent to defraud, applies to those who "have, by artifice and deceit, sought to cause the deceived person to follow some course he would not have pursued but for the deceitful conduct."

Justice Black delivered the 7-to-1 opinion, which reversed the action of the United States District Court at St. Louis in dismissing an indictment charging two men with impersonating Federal Bureau of Investigation agents.

In seeking a Supreme Court review, the Justice Department asserted that the District Court's ruling "would permit wholesale impersonations of Federal officers."

Justice Black said "the statute covers the acquisition of information by impersonation although the information may be wholly valueless to its giver."

Under the legislation, he added, "A person may be defrauded although he parts with something of no measurable value at all."

Justice Roberts dissented and Justice Murphy did not participate.

The litigation applied to Philip Lepowitch and Marvin Spector of St. Louis, who, the Justice Department alleged, falsely pretended to be F. B. I. agents and demanded of Mrs. Adele Silk that she give them information concerning the whereabouts of Abe Zaidman.

Spector and Lepowitch were credit manager and assistant credit manager respectively of the Mitchell Clothing Co., 615 North Seventh street. The indictment voted against them, after their arrest last September, charged that they falsely pretended to be F. B. I. agents, and as such pretended agents, demanded of Mrs. Silk that she give them information as to the whereabouts of Abe Zaidman. They were said to have admitted that the impersonation was a scheme for tracing customers from whom they were trying to collect. The indictment was dismissed Oct. 26, when District Judge George H. Moore held that the prosecution had failed to show that the men obtained

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

SHIP WELDER GETS YEAR AND HALF FOR DEFECTIVE WORK

Sentenced as Saboteur—Men Must Realize Importance of Work, Says Judge.

SAID TO BE FIRST CONVICTION OF KIND

Defendant Says He Had No Intention to Commit Sabotage but Tried to Boost Wages.

BALTIMORE, April 19 (AP).— George A. Steele, 20-year-old shipyard welder, one of 10 arrested on charges of sabotaging ships by doing defective work, was sentenced to one and a half years' imprisonment today by a Judge who declared war workers "must be made to realize the importance of their work." Federal prosecutors said they believed it was the first such conviction and sentence in the nation.

Steele, formerly of Franklin Furnace, O., was convicted last week of improperly welding a total of 660 inches of ship steel while employed at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, Inc. The other nine men, all arrested last week, have been held under $5000 bail each for further hearings April 22.

United States District Judge William C. Coleman, specifying that Steele must serve his sentence in a reformatory to be designated by the United States Attorney General, declared:

"What you have done is serious —very serious. Persons in war work must be made to realize the importance of their work. If they cannot realize it, they should not be there."

Steele who glanced up from the floor only once or twice during Judge Coleman's remarks, told the Court he had nothing to say beyond what he had already said. Steele maintained he had not intended to commit sabotage, but wanted to increase his wages.

The Court said that "doing war work wrong endangers the lives of thousands of people. In your case

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

IOWAN SAYS ROOSEVELT TOLD FRIENDS HE WON'T SERVE AGAIN

But Democratic Committeeman Wants President to Fill Fourth Term if War Is Still On.

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP).— Frank Comfort, Democratic national committeeman from Iowa, said today he understood President Roosevelt "has advised friends privately that he will not under any circumstances consider a fourth term."

"If that's the case," Comfort told a reporter, "there might be some fellows who are trying to push him in against his wish. As far as I am concerned I think that if the war is still going on the President is the logical man to keep in office."

He said he had heard "a lot of talk" among Democrats and Republicans about a fourth term and that the reaction was much the same as his—that there should be no change if the war continues next year.

'HARD AND PAINFUL BLOWS' HITLER'S LOT, GOEBBELS SAYS

Fuehrer "Visibly Embodies" Nazis' Unshakeable Faith in Victory, Minister Asserts.

LONDON, April 19 (AP).—The Berlin radio broadcast an address by Propaganda Minister Goebbels in which he said Hitler is struggling "at times against hard and painful blows of fate."

The speech was in commemoration of Hitler's fifty-fourth birthday anniversary tomorrow. Reichsmarshal Goering issued an order of the day to the armed forces.

Hitler "visibly embodies the German people's unshakeable faith in victory," Goebbels said.

NAVY GETS SUPERMAN'S RIVAL

Victim of Many Accidents Found Physically Sound.

GREAT LAKES, Ill., April 19 (AP).—The Navy has pronounced Tim Carolin, 19 years old, Cleveland, one of the most indestructible seamen ever to report to the Naval Training Station here for training.

Although he is sound of mind and body, his entrance checkup showed: During his lifetime he has been run over by a street car and by an automobile, knocked eight times in the head by rocks, rammed in the head by an iron pipe and had fallen down 187 steps. His left foot was crushed by the street car and his collar bones have been fractured twice.

Sale Rationing by Liquor Dealers Predicted Soon Due to Short Stocks

DETROIT, April 19 (AP).—Because liquor dealers in every state now realize that their supplies are sharply limited for the war's duration, consumer rationing of liquor is inevitable within the next few months.

This was the prediction of officials of the National Alcoholic Beverage Control Association which opened its two-day semi-annual convention here today.

"It won't be rationing by the Office of Price Administration," said John H. Law of Chicago, executive secretary of the association, "because liquor is not an essential commodity. But dealers now realize that their supplies are drastically limited, without hope of resumption in manufacture until the war ends."

"In some sections, where the state does not control sales," Law continued, "dealers had excess stocks and they gave the impression there was plenty of liquor. Many of these dealers have used up their excesses and some have started a voluntary rationing of customers."

The association is composed of liquor commission officials of 13 states which have state liquor monopolies, and Law said its survey had proved that distillers were treating all states on equal basis and not discriminating against monopoly states in favor of "open" states.

A PARADE OF EASTER JOY
Visit Mavrakos Stores for exclusive assortments of finer candies and cunning novelties especially created for Easter. (Adv.)

BRITISH BOMBERS RAID ITALIAN NAVY BASE AT SPEZIA; ONE PLANE LOST

R. A. F. Flies Over Alps to Attack Possible Fleet Hide - Out — Fighters Hammer at Lorient, Railway Lines.

LONDON, April 19 (AP).—British home-based bombers made the long trip across the Alps again last night to blast the Italian naval base of Spezia for the second time in six nights, it was announced today.

The attack was described as heavy and concentrated and while it was in progress aircraft of the fighter command struck at enemy destroyers at Lorient, the German naval and submarine base on the French coast.

One bomber failed to return from the raid on Spezia, which had been attacked also Tuesday night at the beginning of the present long-sustained aerial offensive against continental targets.

May Be Fleet Hide-Out.

Strong units of the Italian fleet were believed to be in hiding at Spezia against possible need in the final battle of Tunisia or in the evacuation of the remnants of the Axis army from Africa. It was believed Mussolini might have dispatched the fleet units to Spezia from Naples, which is within easy range of Allied bombers based in the Middle East.

Lancasters, Halifaxes and Stirlings flew at least 1350 miles on the round trip to attack Spezia.

The Italian communique said the port was one of several targets of "four-engined American bombers," suggesting a twin Allied assault from North and South on the great naval base. There was no confirmation from Allied quarters that the Americans, too, had attacked Spezia.

In the attack on Lorient, a Beau-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

BLANKET LENGTH AND COLORS LIMITED TO BOOST OUTPUT

Order Sets 84 Inches As Maximum Except In White Cotton.

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP).— The length and color of wool, cotton and rayon blankets were restricted by the War Production Board today as a means of increasing overall blanket production.

Blankets may not exceed 84 inches in length, except for white cotton sheet blankets whose maximum length is 95 inches, said WPB, adding that 84 inches is suitable for "all normal requirements."

No line of blankets can be made in more than four colors, plus white. Previously up to 15 colors have been used in a single blanket line.

Jacquard, or multi-designed, types are restricted to color combinations requiring not more than four colors plus white.

The order also assigned an A2 priority rating to blanket manufacturers for purchase of rayon and cotton yarn, thread, binding and the like. However, wool fiber is not covered by the rating.

CONINGHAM CONGRATULATES FLYERS ON GREAT VICTORY

"Premium (Insurance) on Air Traffic Over Strait Must Be Rising Astronomically."

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 19 (AP). —Air Marhal Sir Arthur Coningham congratulated Air Vice Marshal Harry Broadhurst today for "the exhilarating success" of his Western Desert Air Force fighters yesterday against Axis aerial shipping in knocking down 74 planes off the Tunisian coast.

"I presume," he added, "that the premium (insurance rate) on air traffic over the Sicilian strait is rising astronomically. Well done!"

Shorts for U. S. Soldiers.

BOSTON, April 19 (AP).—United States soldiers will fight in shorts, the Boston Quartermaster Depot said yesterday. The product of more than a year's experimenting by the Army's Quartermaster Corps, the shorts were described as of 8.2 ounce cotton khaki and equipped with five pockets. They are worn with knee length socks of olive drab Merino yarn.

Allied Airmen Keep Up Drive

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

As British bombers struck last night at Spezia, Italy, for a second time within a week, Allied airmen from African bases harassed the Axis with heavy blows at Sicily and Sardinia and scored a sensational victory in an air battle off Tunisia. Recent targets of the Allied aerial offensive against Europe are shown on map. Short arrow indicates minor counterblow at Algiers.

WMC TO PERMIT SOME JOB SHIFTS AT HIGHER WAGE

McNutt Says Transfers Will Be Allowed Anywhere if Approval Is Obtained.

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP).— War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt disclosed today that his job-wage control order would be modified to permit essential workers to take higher-paying jobs with new employers anywhere in the country provided the WMC first approves.

The original order, effective yesterday, made no provision for such job transfers outside the 60 areas where the WMC has put employment stabilization plans into effect. St. Louis is one of the 60 areas.

The modifications, McNutt told a press conference, will authorize United States Employment Service offices outside these areas to approve such transfers just as offices in those areas may do under the original order.

Approval must be given when a worker is fired, laid off indefinitely or for a specified period of seven days or more, or where the worker can show he is not being used full time at his highest skill.

McNutt said the modifying order was being prepared and would be made effective as soon as the WMC had a chance to acquaint the 1500 full-time and 3400 part-time U. S. E. S. offices with its terms.

Any worker is free to switch employers provided it will not mean higher pay per hour for him, McNutt emphasized, and any worker may change from a non-essential employer either to another non-essential employer or to an essential employer at higher rates without restriction under the order.

U. S. FLYERS SET JAP BASE AFIRE, HIT TWO VESSELS

One of Cargo Ships Probably Sunk, Navy Says —Kiska Raided Nine Times in Day.

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP). —American flyers, battering the Japanese in the Solomons, damaged two enemy cargo vessels in the Shortland Island area, probably sinking one, and started big fires at the enemy base at Kahili, the Navy said today.

Other bombers striking at Kiska nine times Saturday scored hits in the camp and hangar area, destroying one unidentified building, knocked out gun positions and strafed three beached planes at the Japanese outpost in the Aleutians. Attu was bombed again the same day.

A communique said the Japanese disperal and runway areas at Munda, New Georgia, were bombed also Saturday.

5 Hits on Vessel.

"During the night, Avenger torpedo bombers attacked two Japanese cargo vessels in the Shortland Island area. Five hits were scored on a large ship of about 10,000 tons which was later seen in a sinking condition. Two other cargo vessels were encountered by Avengers and two hits were scored on one ship and a number of near hits on the other vessel," the communique said.

Liberators and Flying Fortresses accompanied by Avengers attacked Kahili, the communique added. Resulting fires were visible for 30 miles.

A communique issued yesterday told of 11 raids in a day on Japanese positions in the Aleutians and said six Japanese planes were destroyed and two surface ships damaged in other actions.

The Sunday communique said

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Harmon Bailed Out, Was Lost In Jungle 4 Days, Found by Natives

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 19 (AP).—Lieut. Tom Harmon wandered alone in the jungles of Dutch Guiana for four days after the crash of his Army plane before being rescued by a party of natives and taken to a Dutch Guiana base hospital, his former foot ball coach at the University of Michigan learned today.

The former Michigan all-America halfback now is receiving treatment for exposure in the base hospital and other members of the crew of his twin-engined bomber are still missing, Coach Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler, said he was told by the War Department at Washington.

Later, Lieut. Harmon telephoned his parents from "somewhere in South America" and reported "I'm not hurt."

Crisler said he had received a description of the mishap from War Department officials.

"They spoke of Tom's plane having faltered," Crisler said, "and all the crew bailed out somewhere over Dutch Guiana. Somehow Tom became separated from his crew members.

"For four days he beat his way about the jungle, and was finally picked up by some natives. They took him to their village, over Tom's protests that he ought to go back to look for the other men in the crew. They refused to allow him to do this, of course.

"After nursing Tom for a short time, the natives took him to a base hospital. He still wanted to go back, but again Army officials refused. An Army expedition was sent out to search for the crew, but they apparently haven't reported anything yet.

"From my information, Tom was not injured, except from the beating and exposure he took in the jungles."

FORTRESSES BOMB PALERMO AGAIN, B-25S HIT SHIPS IN SARDINIAN PORT

10 Enemy Vessels Sunk or Damaged in Two Days — French Forces Make Local Advance on Land.

By DON WHITEHEAD

CAIRO, April 19 (AP). - Military quarters said today that 51 of the 74 Axis planes shot down in the aerial battle of the Sicilian straits yesterday were Junkers transports carrying troops out of Tunisia.

Whether this was the beginning of an effort by Field Marshal Erwin Rommel to withdraw his army before the United States, British and French forces can close in upon Tunis and Bizerte was not clear, but the engagement offered a preview of what could be expected if he tried a full-scale evacuation.

(A dispatch from Allied headquarters in North Africa said 58 of the 74 planes shot down in yesterday's action off Tunisia were transports and reported Allied flyers had followed up this victory by shooting down 10 more transports and a Messerschmitt fighter by 10 a. m. today.)

Americans flying Curtiss P-40 fighters sailed into more than 100 enemy transport aircraft in the afternoon near Cape Bon, 50 miles northeast of Tunis and the slaughter was on a scale never before attained in air combat in the Mediterranean theater.

The sky seemed filled with planes as the fighters picked their targets and went in for the kill.

It was almost an all-American show, although British planes provided top cover in the sweep against the heavy escort of Messerschmitts.

The United States pilots roared through the German fighters to get at the transports, some of which crashed as a result of their own evading actions in their desperate efforts to shake off pursuit.

There is no doubt that the Allied flyers knew what they were going after when they started out over the Sicilian strait. Both Royal Air Force and American patrols have been keeping a check on enemy movements.

Members of the fighting group which made the attack are veterans of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's push from the Egyptian battlefield of El Alamein to the Enfidaville line.

Most of the enemy ships crashed on land and burned, sending up great columns of black smoke. The countryside was strewn with wreckage. Some of the enemy transport pilots tried crash-landings on the beach to escape the onslaught, but Allied planes were dispatched to dispose of them.

Others among the transports,

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Today's War News

CAIRO — Indication Marshal Rommel may be withdrawing some troops from Tunisia seen in fact that 51 out of 74 planes shot down by Allied fighters in great air victory off Tunisia were loaded with soldiers.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA — Allied fighter planes attack great Axis transport convoy north of Tunisia and shoot down 74 planes, 58 of them transports and 16 fighters, with loss of only seven craft; ten more transports and one fighter added to score this morning; land fighting confined to local gains and patri activity by Eighth Army.

LONDON—British bombers attack Spezia, Italian naval base, losing only one plane on the 1350-mile trip across the Alps.? Fighter planes raid Lorient, U-boat base, and shoot up railway trains in Northern France.

MOSCOW—Germans throw fresh troops and large air forces into new counterattacks in Western Caucasus, but are beaten back by Russians; Reds report downing 25 planes in this sector; sharp aerial activity also on central and Leningrad fronts.

AXIS NOW RELYING MAINLY ON GROUND GUNS TO BREAK UP AFRICAN AIR RAIDS

Fortress Crews Prefer to Face Fighters, Say Enemy Flak in Mediterranean Is Heavy and Accurate.

By EDWARD KENNEDY

AN AMERICAN HEAVY BOMBER BASE IN NORTH AFRICA, April 17.—(Delayed).—(AP).—The Axis is relying less on fighter planes and more on anti-aircraft guns to defend its Southern front against the terrific blows being dealt from Africa by Allied planes.

As the strength of the Luftwaffe and Regia Aeronautica (German and Italian air forces) has waned in this theater, both the concentration and effectiveness of enemy anti-aircraft batteries have increased.

American heavy bomber crewmen returning here from the latest big scale raid on the Sicilian harbor of Palermo said the flak was the heaviest and most accurate they had yet encountered.

"After going over the target we swung out of the anti-aircraft fire toward the pursuit planes as the lesser of two evils," said a Colonel commanding one group. "You can brush off pursuit planes with your gunfire but you can't brush off ack-ack shells."

Most of Planes Holed.

All of the Flying Fortresses of this group returned safely but not without casualties.

Two of the planes sent out red flares as they got over the home field, signaling that there were wounded aboard. Waiting ambulances sped out on the field.

Almost every plane had some holes in it from enemy ground fire, although it had been a high altitude raid.

The raid did heavy damage to ships in the harbor, docks and other objectives and the Fortresses and their escorting fighters shot down at least 17 enemy planes.

"We didn't waste the taxpayers' money," said Lieut. J. N. Norris of Los Angeles. "I saw a lot of fire and smoke down there."

"The worst part of that flak," said Master Sergt. V. R. Fornies of Philadelphia, "was seeing a solid curtain of it in front of you. I don't see how we all got through it."

"Well, we just snaked around the shells, I guess," said Tech. Sergt. Joseph C. Freeland of Pittsburgh.

The officer interviewing the returning flyers is an old hand at asking questions as he used to be a newspaperman. He is Capt. V. E. Fairbanks, formerly of the Pioneer Press and later of the Associated Press Bureau at St. Paul, Minn.

Sicily Well Defended.

The flyers say that recent devastating raids have drawn fire which shows that Sicily is almost entirely covered by heavy concentrations of the newest anti-aircraft guns. Naples and vital points in Sardinia are protected similarly, while at Tunis the defenses are possibly the strongest set up anywhere.

This undoubtedly is one of the steps the Axis has taken in feverish efforts to convert the European continent into a fortress. It also is an effort to make up for the impotence of their fighters against the heavy American bombers, which when bunched together can put up such heavy gunfire that they usually are well able to take care of themselves.

But so far it is an inadequate answer because the heavy bombers are increasing the force of their pounding, with bombs for ships and docks and pamphlets for survivors.

These pamphlets ask Italians why they continue to lose their ships and sailors to take more Germans to Tunisia when those already there abandon Italians on the field of battle. They urge dock workers to go away from ports instead of loading ships under these circumstances.

New Allied Bases.

Land gains in Africa make it easy for heavy bombers to wage almost ceaseless attacks on Southern Italian ports and Central Mediterranean shipping. Such raids used to entail 10 or 12 hour flights from Middle East bases. Now the bases are within fighter range.

Medium bombers can participate, to a certain extent, in such raids and can have fighter escorts This makes them all the more dangerous for enemy fighters to tackle.

Lightnings have been serving as escorts recently. These fighter planes, at first regarded dubiously by some, are proving themselves more versatile each week.

They've gone in for bombing. They were first tried out in this theater on practice targets set up on a desert island off the coast. Now they are bombing real targets.

New pilots learning to bomb in Lightnings no longer practice on the desert island. They have combined practice with work by flying over isolated American ack-ack and searchlight posts and, instead of bombs, dropping packages containing the latest mail, newspapers and magazines. The crews at these posts enjoy it as much as the pilots.

Death Blow to Axis Cruiser

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

A direct hit on the stern lifting the bow of the 10,000-ton Italian cruiser Trieste (circled) out of the water in the April 10 raid by Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's Flying Fortresses on La Maddalena, Sardinia. Other bombs crash about the vessel, which was sunk. This is an official British photograph.

BRITISH BOMBERS RAID ITALIAN NAVY BASE OF SPEZIA

Continued From Page One.

fighter pilot said cannon shells were fired when he was only 300 feet off the target. One hit the side of a destroyer and caused some sort of explosion on the deck. The superstructure of another destroyer also was damaged by an explosion which sent smoke curling high.

Mosquitos, Whirlwinds and Beaufighters damaged nine railway trains in North France, it was announced. One fighter was reported missing from these raids.

This morning R. A. F. fighters carried out offensive sweeps over the Dover straits.

Observers said that the success of the attack on Spezia and the weakness of Italian defenses was shown in the contrast between the one bomber lost last night and the 55 missing from the attacks Friday on the Skoda works at Pilsen and on Mannheim, in Germany.

Increasing in Extent.

The extent of the increasing Allied air offensive is exhibited in the fact that the R. A. F. was able to press home these three massive attacks in the space of three nights. Last year, any of the three missions would have been considered unusual.

While the Russians were hitting Northeastern Germany, United States fighter-bombers and heavy bombers were out Friday and Saturday. Thus the Germans and Italians were threatened day and night from all sides.

The raid on Italy was launched after a day of activity in which the R. A. F. smashed at an enemy convoy of 15 ships off the Dutch coast, leaving one vessel ablaze, and battered again at the docks of Dieppe.

Biggest Ship Hit.

The attack on the convoy was carried out by Beaufighters of the coastal command, escorted by Spitfires, and one pilot reported: "I saw eight tin fish (torpedoes) hit the water and all looked as if they couldn't miss. The biggest ship was hit slap amidships. A shower of water and junk shot up in the air. The ship listed to port and seemed certain to sink."

The attack on Dieppe was carried out by Ventura bombers with a fighter escort, but few details of the raid were issued.

London was under an alert twice in 12 hours because of approaching enemy planes and a third time after a false alarm. One German plane approached the city last night and set off a terrific barrage of anti aircraft fire. No bombs were dropped. Early today a small force of enemy raiders reached the outskirts of London, but was driven off before any bombs could be dropped. Bombs did fall at two places in Southeast England, but there was little damage and no casualties were reported.

Italian Version.

Great damage was caused in an aerial bombardment of the Sicilian port of Palermo by four-engined American bombers, the Italian high command reported in a broadcast account of widespread aerial blows at the nation.

Ragusa, in Sicily, Porto Torres in Sardinia and the naval base of Spezia also were attacked, the Rome broadcast said.

"Great damage was caused in Palermo, where the number of victims so far ascertained is 38 dead and 99 injured," the communique said, "one dead and six injured are reported from Ragusa; four dead and six injured from Porto Torres. The number of casualties among the civilian population in Spezia is not yet known."

Nine raiding planes were said to have been destroyed over Palermo, Catania and Marsala.

AMERICANS MEET STOUTEST DEFENSE

By GLADWIN HILL

LONDON, April 19 (AP).—United States bomber pilots, attacking Bremen in force Saturday, encountered the most severe anti-aircraft defense found over Europe and met a large fighter force.

The loss of 16 bombers was credited to this stern defense over the German industrial center and to the fact that the force of United States planes was one of the biggest sent against European targets.

The losses in Fortress-Liberator raids heretofore have been small as the United States Air Force has been admittedly on an experimental and token basis. A month ago Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker heralded its expansion into a full-scale campaign. This now is in progress.

German defenders of Bremen sent up a big force of fighters—probably 150 or more planes, returning pilots reported.

The fighter and flak defenses were co-ordinated exceptionally well, due partly to facilities, partly to experience and partly to luck, it was said. German fighters waited for bomber formations to plow through the flak curtain, become disorganized and be more vulnerable to fighter attack. It has been demonstrated that fighters cannot cope with tight formations, with their tremendous blanket of firepower, but are effective against individual bombers knocked out of formation.

In addition, the German concentration of anti-aircraft guns and fighters around the Focke-Wulf assembly plant at Bremen probably was unique. In other plants, the Germans feel they can risk their war facilities. But in planning defense, they are depending on the Focke-Wulf plane as their prime fighter.

HALF OF FOCKE-WULF'S BREMEN PLANT REPORTED KNOCKED OUT IN U. S. RAID

LONDON, April 19 (AP).

AN announcement from the European headquarters of the United States Army said today that more than half of the Focke-Wulf aircraft factory buildings at Bremen were destroyed or heavily damaged in the raid Saturday by the Eighth United States Air Force.

Photographs taken during the attack showed that one large hangar was entirely destroyed, the two largest assembly shops badly damaged and other buildings wrecked or damaged, the announcement said.

The Bremen plant is one of the most important assembly factories for Focke-Wulf 190s. Sixteen bombers failed to return from the raid, but the planes which made the trip were reported to have shot down more than 50 enemy fighters.

Members of the returning crews said fighter opposition was the toughest they had yet met and the anti-aircraft fire looked "like a big storm cloud floating over the target."

ARGENTINEAN SAYS HIS NATION IS EYES AND EARS OF JAPAN

Consular Attache Quits Over Neutrality, Asserts Tokyo Gets Full Data on U. S.

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP).—Raymon Lavalle, until recently Argentine Consular attache in Tokyo, announced last night that he had resigned from his country's foreign service in protest against Argentina's neutrality, and asserted that "the Argentine has been the eyes and ears of the Japanese Government in the Western Hemisphere."

In a radio address, Lavalle declared he had been informed that the Japanese Embassy in Argentina was supplying the Japanese Government with daily reports "on what is happening in the United States" and that "more than 60 cables a day are sent to Japan with full information on United States war production."

"Premier Tojo himself at a reception gave me a warmer greeting that he gave to any diplomat," Lavalle said, "and why not? The Argentine has been the eyes and ears of the Japanese Government in the Western Hemisphere. Believe me, I am ashamed of Argentine neutrality, for this war is Argentina's war as well as any other country's."

Lavalle was consul at Hongkong from 1939 until four months after Pearl Harbor, and then served as consular attache in Tokyo from April 1, 1942, until leaving for the United States. He arrived in this country two weeks ago.

He said a "Mr. Osowaka, formerly secretary of the Japanese Embassy in Buenos Aires and now working in the Japanese Embassy in the Argentine," had told him of the daily reports on United States activities, and that "at a dinner he smilingly proposed a toast not to Argentinian neutrality, but, as he put it, to Argentinian co-operation."

Lavalle said he "saw the Japanese people tremble when Tokyo was bombed one year ago today," that he watched the American planes swooping above the roof tops and that "I have never seen such panic."

"I learned that the commander in chief of all Japanese aircraft committed suicide," he said. "I know for a fact that his entire staff was removed. . . . A high official of the Japanese Navy informed me that no planes were shot down."

The Tokyo Government, Lavalle continued, "has warned the people that the war will last 100 years."

He said that submarine warfare was the best way to attack Japan, and that a Japanese official told him that "Japan has already lost about one and a half million tons of ships in this war."

Another Japanese official, Lavalle reported, told him that "before Pearl Harbor we over-estimated the strength of the American fleet, but after Midway we underestimated it."

SINKING OF BRITISH SHIP 645TH WESTERN ATLANTIC LOSS SINCE PEARL HARBOR

WASHINGTON, APRIL 19 (AP).

SINKING of a small British freighter in the Western Atlantic, the only one announced last week, marked Britain's seventh ship disclosed as lost in those waters this year and the 126th since the United States entered the war.

The loss increased to 645 the Associated Press total of announced Allied and neutral merchant sinkings in the Western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor.

Twenty-five crewmen died in the U-boat attack. The disclosed loss in lives was the largest for a British merchantman since last December when 66 of an 81-man crew perished aboard a freighter.

Allies Down 68 Axis Transports

Continued From Page One.

which can carry 20 soldiers, fell into the sea.

ONE OF GREAT AIR VICTORIES OF WAR

By the Associated Press.

The destruction of 74 planes in a single battle ranked high among aerial victories of the war—a victory greatly enhanced by the fact that 58 of the planes were transports.

At the climax of the Battle of Britain, 185 German planes were shot down Sept. 15, 1940. Thirteen days later, 130 German raiders were destroyed in one day. Only a few weeks earlier, on Sept. 9, 1940, British pilots downed 99.

At Dieppe in August, 1942, during the famous Commando raid, 275 German planes were destroyed or damage and the toll may have been far above the confirmed record of 91 known to have been destroyed.

ENEMY AIR FIELDS HEAVILY RAIDED

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 19 (AP).—Allied warplanes shot down 85 Axis aircraft yesterday, including 58 Junkers 52 transports and 16 fighters caught over the Sicilian straits in the greatest single air victory of the war in this sector, and followed up by destroying 10 more transports and a Messerschmitt fighter today.

Up to 10 a. m. the day's score stood at 10 Junkers 52 transports and one Messerschmitt 109 shot down, making the two-day total of 68 transports and 28 other planes destroyed. On Saturday 39 Axis planes were shot down.

The aerial actions completely overshadowed Tunisian ground fighting which was limited to patrol actions by the British First and Eighth Army and local advances by the French.

United States Flying Fortresses gave Palermo its third blasting in three days, concentrating on the railroad yards, which were crowded with military supplies. The railway line from the yards was severed and hits were scored on two bottleneck bridges. Fires sprang up in Palermo warehouses, among the freight cars and at a large wheat mill. A gun battery was silenced.

The nearby Boca de Falco air field was attacked by another Fortress formation, which hit stores, ammunition dumps, the administration buildings and barracks. The communique said fires were left burning there also.

B-25 Mitchell medium bombers scored direct hits on two merchant vessels at Porto Torres in Sardinia, leaving one afire and the other sinking, and dropped bombs among 40 to 50 dispersed aircraft on the nearby Alghero-Fertilla airdrome, starting many fires.

United States and South African pilots of the Desert Air Force hunted across the Sicilian straits until late yesterday afternoon to score the spectacular blow against Marshal Erwin Rommel's air transport fleet.

"It was a massacre and the Axis fighters could do little to prevent it," an official statement said. "It was only when their ammunition was exhausted and their fuel running low that the Warhawks gave up the chase. By that time 58 JU-52s, 14 ME-109s and two ME-110s had been destroyed. Our losses were seven aircraft."

Four other Allied aircraft were lost in all other operations yesterday.

Five Axis bombers were shot down during the second successive night raid on Algiers last night, an attack in which 18 civilians were reported killed and seven wounded. The communique said only a very small number of raiders (which a German communique said were German) penetrated the defenses.

Five other Axis planes were shot down by Allied fighters in sweeps over forward battle areas and another was destroyed by fighters of the Allied Coastal Command.

Attacks on Axis Shipping.

Besides the two Axis merchant ships hit at Porto Torres by B-25s, an enemy supply ship was bombed by Malta-based planes and left down by the stern and listing and another vessel was subjected to the cannon fire of Malta patrol planes.

On Saturday, six Axis ships were sunk or damaged, four of them by Flying Fortresses and two by British torpedo boats and torpedo planes.

Libyan-based Liberator bombers attacked Catania, Sicily, by daylight both Saturday and Sunday and R. A. F. heavy bombers blasted the Catania power station and docks Saturday night.

French Sieze Height.

On the land front, French forces captured the Rag el Hedij mountain position 40 miles due west of Enfidaville in a local operation which was the only Allied offensive thrust announced today. The French took 64 Italian prisoners.

Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's First Army in the west and Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army on the south, however, continued to make forays with strong patrols into Rommel's mountain defense line.

But the Allies and the Axis were concentrating on preparations for the big and perhaps decisive battle yet to come.

(An Italian military commentator said in a Rome broadcast today that a major Allied attack in Tunisia was "expected in a very short time" and that it would develop a battle "bloody and violent as never before." The commentator said the Allies were not lacking in armaments or men, but "the attacks will be met with the strongest resistance of the Axis forces, who are resolved not to allow the bridgehead for the invasion of Europe to fall into enemy hands.")

DOOLITTLE WINS THE SILVER STAR FOR GALLANTRY

Citation Credits His Command With Destruction of 148 Axis Aircraft.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 19 (AP).—Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle of the North African Strategic Air Force was awarded the Silver Star today by order of Lieut. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, commander of the Northwest African Air Forces, for gallantry in action.

Another Silver Star went to Maj. Levi R. Chase of Cortland, N. Y., who has shot down 10 Axis planes. Col. William M. Momyer of Seattle, Wash., commanding a P-40 Warhawk unit which shot down 43 Axis planes, was awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster. Col. Momyer has shot down eight planes.

Gen. Doolittle's citation read: "For gallantry in action. From Feb. 18, when he assumed command of the Strategic Air Force, this officer, by his untiring energy, initiative and personal example, inspired the units under him to renew successful efforts against the enemy. On April 5 the Strategic Air Force was responsible for the destruction of 48 Axis planes in the air and approximately 100 on the ground. This extraordinary achievement under the leadership of Maj. Gen. Doolittle reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States."

EISENHOWER CALLS FOE TOUGH, RESOURCEFUL, BATTLE-WISE

CAMP CAMPBELL, Ky., April 19 (AP).—The enemy, says Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Commander in Chief of Allied forces in North Africa, "is tough, resourceful and battle-wise." Writing to Maj. Gen. Stephen G. Henry, Commanding General of the Twentieth Armored Division, in appreciation of the fact that an officer candidate class at an armored force school at Fort Knox, Ky., had been named for him, Gen. Eisenhower said he wished it were possible to send a message to every graduate.

"The message I would like to send would be: 'Your enemy is tough, resourceful and battle-wise; your duty to yourself, to your men and to your country is to be tougher, more resourceful and better trained than that enemy in every phase of battle activity.' "

Gen. Henry said he felt Gen. Eisenhower's words should be brought to the attention of every man in the armed services "to dispel the wishful thinking of anyone who believes this war can be won by anything other than training, heartache and bloodshed."

HOUSE OPPOSES FURTHER WHEAT, COTTON INSURANCE

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP).—The House voted 93 to 65 today against continuing Government insurance of wheat and cotton.

The crop insurance program had been stricken from the 1944 agriculture appropriation bill by the appropriations committee.

An amendment by Representative Pace (Dem.), Georgia, to restore the program was lost on a standing vote.

U. S. Ship Sunk in Caribbean.

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP).—A medium-sized United States merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine early in April in the Caribbean area, the Navy announced today. Survivors have been landed at Miami and Tampa, Fla., and at Guantanamo, Cuba.

TRUMAN GROUP SAYS STEEL TESTS MUST BE HONEST

Asserts It Will 'Accept No Excuse for Fraud' by Failure to Comply With Standards.

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP).—In a report concurred in by WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson, the Senate War Investigating (Truman) Committee said today it would "accept no excuse for fraud upon the Government" by any industrial firm's failure to comply with chemical and physical requirements in tests of plate steel.

Charging that some steel company executives who were not identified had "resorted to gossip and rumor" to suggest that there had been a 35 per cent slump in steel production because of the committee's exposure of faked inspection tests, the committee said it had asked all producers of steel plate to report any reduction "which they attribute to the requirement that they comply with Government specifications."

The report, filed in the Senate by Senator Mead (Dem.), New York, said Government agencies were studying the facts to determine whether it was safe to lower steel plate specifications.

'Unless and until they find that it is safe to reduce their specifications, the committee and all Government agencies expect that the steel plate furnished will be in accordance with specifications," the report said.

It added that where elements of judgment existed, such as in the physical inspection by visual examination for ripples and lamination, "the committee agrees with Donald Nelson that care should be taken to exercise the judgment properly and not to be unnecessary rigid."

This does not apply, the committee said, to chemical and physical tests that are capable of exact ascertainment.

In this connection, the committee recalled that Nelson recently telegraphed steel companies that inspectors should not be too strict, where questions of judgment are involved.

"Mr. Nelson desires to make it clear," the report said, "that the telegram did not mean that specifications subject to exact ascertainment should be disregarded. He has requested the committee to include in its report a statement that he has read and concurs in the report."

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NO-TAX-HIKE PLAN TO BALANCE STATE BUDGET OFFERED

Four-Point Program Proposed to Legislature by Public Expenditure Survey.

BARS AMENDMENTS TO SALES TAX LAW

Would Eliminate 'Use' Levy, Merge Collection Agencies, Adopt Pension Lien Clause.

By HERBERT A. TRASK
Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 19.—The Missouri Public Expenditure Survey offered today a four-point program to effect a balanced State budget without increased taxes, following the statement by Chairman C. P. Junge of the House Appropriations Committee that additional revenues might be necessary to finance State expenditures as proposed in pending appropriation bills.

Junge has said that amendments to the State sales tax law, which he estimates will produce about three million dollars a year in additional funds, should be passed to offset any decline in State revenues. The amendments would require the payment of a "use tax" on certain interstate sales and broaden the base of the levy to include steam heat and electric power furnished manufacturing concerns, street car companies and railroads.

"The House appropriations chairman, presumably speaking for the majority leadership, has proposed an increase in taxes to balance the budget," Keeton Arnett, executive director of the survey, said in a statement today.

"Thus the wheel set in motion by Gov. Forrest C. Donnell's hopelessly unbalanced budget has come full circle. The responsible legislative leaders of his own party concede their inability, or unwillingness, to hold State spending within State income."

The program recommended by the Survey, a privately supported fact-finding organization:

1. Passage of the new sales tax law without the controversial amendments and thereby pledge the Legislature to a "no tax increase" policy.

2. Revise all "inflated" appropriations downward to conform with the recommendations made by the Survey.

3. Pass the Governor's bill for the consolidation of the State tax-collecting agencies, to effect a saving of one million dollars in administrative costs and provide increased efficiency in collection of existing taxes.

4. Pass pending legislation to the old age pension law requiring relatives to support indigent members of their families and placing a lien on the property of the pensioners, which would result in the saving of about five million dollars a year through removal of undeserving and ineligible recipients.

Arnett said the issue between the people and the Legislature is whether taxes should be increased or State expenditures cut. "Only a complete breakdown of the legislative process could permit the elected representatives of the people to vote new taxes in the face of a universal demand for an end to waste and extravagance in the State Government," he declared.

OWNERS OF USABLE AUTOS BARRED FROM RENTING CARS

Owners of usable automobiles may no longer rent drive-it-yourself cars as individuals, A. D. Mason, director of the Office of Defense Transportation here, announced today.

Provisions of the ODT order, he said, do not apply to cars leased on a long term basis from the rental agencies by companies for use by their employes. Persons who do not own automobiles, he said, may rent such cars, but they may not drive in any one month more than the aggregate of 15 miles for each gallon of gasoline allowed by the Office of Price Administration on an A book ration. An exception is made in the case of a person whose occupation would entitle him to a supplemental gasoline allowance. He will be permitted to drive the mileage equivalent of his occupational status.

Drive-it-yourself agencies are allowed a monthly mileage maximum of 1500 miles for each car in operation last Dec. 1. Mason said St. Louis agencies long have voluntarily limited their cars to such a monthly mileage total.

NEW OPA COUNSEL APPOINTED

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP).—The appointment of George J. Burke of Ann Arbor, Mich., as new general counsel of the Office of Price Administration was announced today by Administrator Prentiss Brown. Burke succeeds David Ginsburg, resigned.

In taking office today, Burke promised "further and continuing simplification" of OPA regulations, and extension to local rationing boards of "fuller degree of authority in keeping with their responsibilities."

Playmates Give Up Soda Pop to Buy Dog for Boy Whose Pet Was Killed

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
STUART DAVIS and PEPPER NO. TWO.

Six young friends of Stuart Davis, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Jay Davis, 479 Catalina avenue, Webster Groves, sacrificed their soda pop and candy and dug into their savings banks to buy a new dog for their playmate after they learned his beloved bird dog, Pepper, had been killed by an automobile last Friday.

After a day of secret and hurried shopping, with a fund of several dollars, they surprised Stuart with a fox terrier which he promptly named Pepper No. Two.

The donors were William Flynn, James Reardon, Ronald and Barry McGowan, Albert Kaegel and William Barry. They are students of Holy Redeemer School, as is young Davis.

"I think it a fine and unusual deed for a group of 13-year-old children to do," said Mrs. Davis. "Stuart is overjoyed."

FIRE DRIVES GUESTS FROM LACLEDE HOTEL

Flames Starting in Bar Spread to Lobby—Damage Put at $5000.

About 250 guests were driven from their rooms at the Laclede Hotel, Chestnut and Sixth streets, early yesterday by a fire which started in the Club Backstage, a bar in the hotel, and spread to the lobby, sending dense smoke into the upper floors of the six-story building.

Firemen said about 20 hotel residents were assisted from their sixth-floor rooms to safety down aerial ladders. Others were guided through darkened, smoke-filled halls down stairways by firemen and soldiers, the latter guests of the hotel.

Harry D. Anderson, 73 years old, bartender, who lives at the hotel, was taken to City Hospital and treated for an injury to his left arm. Police and firemen did not determine how he was injured. Five other persons were treated for smoke inhalation by a physician, who set up an emergency Red Cross station in the La Salle Hotel, next door.

The fire was discovered at 1:48 a. m. The first alarm was followed in quick succession by three more. Firemen managed to keep the blaze from spreading to a wooden stairway that led to the upper floors.

Origin of the fire was not determined. It was extinguished in an hour, and Fire Chief Frank Egenreither estimated damage to the building at $3500 and to the contents at $1500.

NO EXTRA GASOLINE FOR TRAVEL TO SUMMER HOMES

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP).—The Office of Price Administration today prohibited the issuance of extra gasoline rations for driving to and from summer homes and in the East also barred gasoline for pleasure boating.

The summer-home ruling did not interfere with anyone's right to use his regular gasoline coupons for transportation to a seasonal dwelling, but forbid local ration boards to provide any extra coupons to facilitate such driving.

"Extra rations of gasoline to enable motorists to drive between their temporary summer homes and their places of work," the agency said, "cannot be allowed this year because of the rubber shortage throughout the country and low gasoline supplies in certain areas."

At the same time, OPA chilled any potential inquiries about vacation gasoline, saying, "No vacation and summer home travel can be encouraged while the rubber and gasoline shortages are making it necessary to curtail severely many types of passenger car use, including driving in many occupations."

Barring gasoline for "nonoccupation" use of boats in the East, the agency noted that in this shortage area A book holders get only the equivalent of one and one-half gallons a week. Boats belonging to the Coast Guard auxiliary are exempt from the ruling.

WOMAN KILLED, 3 HURT, AUTO HIT BRIDGE RAIL

Husband, Two Children in Hospital With Head Injuries, Lacerations.

Mrs. Rachel Powell of Augusta, St. Charles County, was killed early today when an automobile driven by her husband, Charles Powell, an employe of the Weldon Spring Ordnance Works, struck the railing of a bridge on St. Cyr road a quarter of a mile east of Bellefontaine road in St. Louis County.

Powell, 27 years old, and his two young children, Peter and Dixie Lee, were taken to St. Louis County Hospital suffering from brain concussion and lacerations. Mrs. Powell was 25 years old.

In another accident yesterday afternoon Noah H. Harlow, a laborer, 800 Albin avenue, Overland, was injured seriously when an automobile he was repairing at his home slipped from a pair of improvised jacks and fell on him. He is in St. Louis County Hospital with a crushed chest.

Man Struck by Police Auto Feb. 4 Dies in Hospital.

Daniel Manning, 73, a janitor, 4759 Westminster place, died last night at City Hospital of injuries suffered Feb. 4 when he was struck by a police scout car driven by Patrolman Frank Stocker of the Newstead Avenue Station, on Euclid avenue, north of McPherson avenue. Stocker said Manning stepped into the path of his north-bound car from between two parked cars and behind a south-bound car.

RECOUNTS STARTED IN FOUR FIFTH DISTRICT ELECTIONS

Recount of ballots cast in last November's election in the Fifth District for offices of two Justices of the Peace and two Constables was started today by the Board of Election Commissioners on order of Circuit Judge Charles B. Williams, before whom election contest suits were filed by the four defeated candidates.

Frank S. Bledsoe and Richard FitzGibbon, Democratic candidates for Justices of the Peace, were defeated by P. A. Marcella and G. J. Dixon, Republicans. Results of the elections for Constables are contested by Frank M. O'Neil and Jordan W. Chambers, Democrats, who were defeated by John Ledbetter and Ellis Jones, Republicans.

The lowest Republican vote for Justice of the Peace was 4706 votes, polled by Marcella. The highest Democratic vote for the office was 4600 votes, polled by Bledsoe. In the Constable election in the district, Ledbetter polled a low vote of 4725, while the largest Democratic vote was 4606 polled by Chambers. The district includes 32 precincts of Wards 4, 5, 6, 19 and 20.

4 Georgia Convicts Recaptured.

REIDSVILLE, Ga., April 19 (AP).—Four convicts who sneaked out of State penitentiary here before dawn Friday with 21 others were captured yesterday.

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LABOR, MATERIAL SCARCITY TO CLOSE SHOE FACTORY

Belleville Plant of International Co. to Shut Down in Near Future—300 Now Employed.

The Belleville plant of the International Shoe Co. of St. Louis will be closed and all operations in the plant will cease in the near future, because of the general shortage of materials and the comparatively large labor turnover, which prevented the plant from meeting production schedules, officials announced today.

The date of closing depends on the completion of orders that are now in the process of manufacture, R. A. Omohundro, superintendent, told a Post-Dispatch reporter. The plant did not have war contracts.

Provisions for giving the 300 men and women employed at the plant severance pay, if they remain at work until the present order is completed, were made in a letter sent to Omohundro by James E. Quinn, head of manufacturing for the company.

Concerning the severance wage for workers who remain on their jobs until the completion of the order, the letter stated that employes who had been with the plant since Jan. 1, 1938, or before, would be given an additional 80 hours' pay and all others an additional 40 hours' pay.

The company also will assist the employes in finding positions in other plants of the firm, Quinn's letter stated. Another official said that in some of the 40 plants operated by the company there is a labor shortage and many of the Belleville employes could be placed immediately.

When the closing of the Belleville plant first was discussed some weeks ago, an official said, officers of the AFL unions representing the employes were called into the meetings. "They regret as much as we do," the spokesman said, "that the plant is to be closed. We expect no union repercussions."

The Belleville plant has been in operation more than 25 years.

FOUND TO HAVE JAW FRACTURE AFTER SCUFFLE WITH POLICE

Robert C. Clark, taxicab driver who was found to be suffering from a fracture of the right jaw following a scuffle with police at the Newstead Avenue Station last Wednesday, underwent an operation at City Hospital today. His condition was reported to be not critical, but he was unable to talk to reporters.

Clark and his wife, Lois Mae, were arrested and booked held for investigation Tuesday night and when officers of the day shift viewed them Wednesday morning in the assembly room of the station Clark, according to Capt. Otto Selle, kicked at Patrolman William Witz.

The scuffle, in which one policeman was pushed to the floor, ensued. Officers admitted they subdued Clark, but denied striking him. Capt. Selle said Clark refused to admit there had been a scuffle, and told him he had fallen down the stairs. He was taken to City Hospital Wednesday. The Clarks reside at 3551 Olive street.

GARDENERS ADVISED TO SHIELD CABBAGE, BEANS FROM FROST

The light frost, predicted for tonight by the Government Weather Bureau, probably will have little effect on Victory Garden plants that withstood last week's heavy frost, farm experts said today.

Gardeners, however, were advised that if they have recently transplanted cabbage, broccoli or cauliflower, it should be covered with newspapers. Beans, if they are up, also should be covered with jars, inverted flower pots or newspapers.

Plants that were unaffected by the heavy frost last week need only be covered lightly, if at all, because the aim of gardeners now should be to harden their plants.

MURRAY BACKS UMW DEMAND FOR PORTAL-TO-PORTAL PAY

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 19 (AP).—Phillip Murray, president of the CIO, announced the support of his organization yesterday to the fight of the United Mine Workers of America for pay on a portal-to-portal basis.

Murray, addressing a mass meeting here, said his union had been on record as favoring a portal-to-portal basis for all workers underground for more than two years and held this view for all workers, "whether in the metal or coal mines."

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Don't Beat Your Rugs
Send Them to
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SENATORS TO SIT IN ON ELMER DAVIS' PRESS SESSION

Group Studying U. S. Publicity Methods Plans to Hear Samples by Various Agencies.

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP).—The Senate Judiciary Committee disclosed plans today to "listen in" on press conferences of Government agencies preliminary to acting on legislation calling for an investigation of their "dissemination and control of information."

Chairman Van Nuys (Dem.), Indiana, reported that Director Elmer Davis of the Office of War Information would be invited first to display his press conference methods before the committee.

"We will ask him to conduct his conference at the Capitol just the same as in his own office," Van Nuys explained. "After that the committee will go into executive session to decide what will be done."

Other Agencies Included.

Senator O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming, author of the resolution, said the committee agreed unanimously to take the same steps with other Government agencies and departments disseminating press information. He said the inquiry likely will include use of penalty mail for distributing Government publicity which Van Nuys said "people are getting sick and tired of reading."

While O'Mahoney stressed the importance of keeping all channels of information free in time of war, he said the purpose of the inquiry is to "obtain better co-operation between Congress and the executive agencies."

He asserted that a Government policy, necessitating all speeches of Government officials to be cleared by OWI, paved the way for that agency to become excessively dominant.

O'Mahoney also charged that a "very definite line of policy" was conveyed to the press at a recent conference, possibly in "off-the-record" discussion which he said resulted in the radio and news stodies "depreciating the importance of the South Pacific war area."

To Take Up "Conflicts."

The committee likewise will try to clear up apparent conflicts which he said occurred between OWI and the press services of other department agencie.

Senator Taft (Rep.), Ohio, introduced resolutions to require the OWI and the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs to file copies with the Senate of all propaganda disseminated to foreign nations and to American armed forces. Taft told his colleagues there were "ugly rumors" that much of the propaganda material beamed to other countries in short-wave broadcasts was "futile and idiotic."

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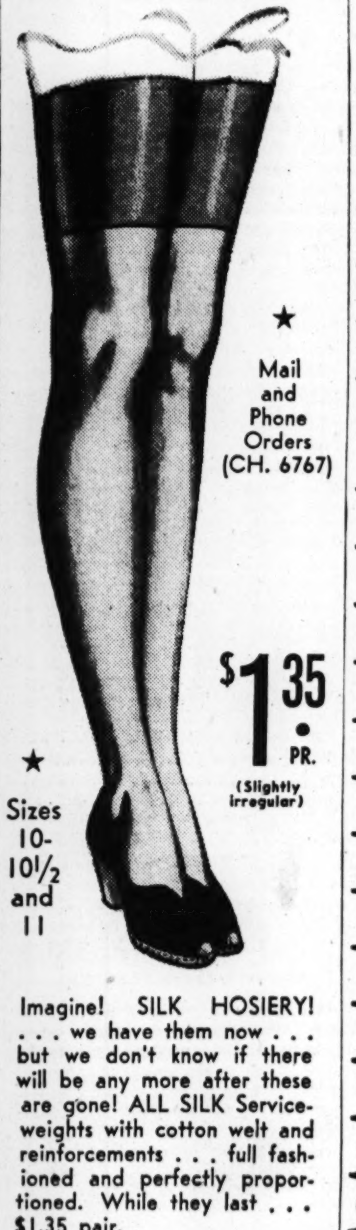

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SIXTH and LOCUST

ESTIMATE OF 1943 FOOD SUPPLY FOR CIVILIANS CUT

Previous Forecast Based on Expected 7 Pct. Rise in Production; Indication Now Is It Will Be Only 3 Pct.

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP).—The Agriculture Department lowered yesterday its estimates of supplies of a large number of food items—including meats, fish, poultry, milk and milk products, fats, and fruits—expected to be available for civilians this year. Slightly larger supplies of a few commodities—principally canned fruits and vegetables and sugar—were forecast over estimates at the start of the year.

The new estimates were made in the light of latest reports on crop prospects, livestock supplies on farms, and military and lend-lease requirements for food.

The per capita civilian supply of all meats, for example, was estimated at 124 pounds compared with 138 pounds forecast two months ago. The fish supply was estimated at 8.6 pounds compared with 9.1 in February. The poultry supply was put at 28.4 pounds, or one pound less than previously.

Less Milk and Lard.

The estimate on the per capita supply of all food fats and oils—including margarine, lard and cooking compounds—was cut from 36.3 to 33.7 pounds, while the estimated supply of milk—including all dairy products—was reduced from 773 to 770 pounds.

Previous estimates were based upon the department's production goals and the assumption that weather in the growing season would be average. The revised estimates were based upon reports of farmers' planting intentions and the assumption that weather would be normal.

The goals contemplated an increase of 7 per cent in total food production over 1942, the department said, while latest reports on actual products indicate an increase of only 3 per cent. Hence, the downward revision in estimates of civilian supplies of some commodities.

"The biggest problem in exceeding or even attaining this volume of production, assuming favorable weather, is scarcity of farm labor and farm machinery," the department said, adding, however, that steps being taken for recruitment of workers are expected to alleviate a tight labor situation.

The department said civilian demand for a number of unrationed foods, particularly poultry, eggs and fresh fish, is expected to be considerably larger than the supply, although the production of poultry and eggs is likely to be the largest on record.

The estimated per capita supplies of other important foods under present production prospects as compared with those forecast under production goals included:

Lard, 14 and 15.5 pounds; butter, 12.7 and 12.8; margarine, 3.6 and 4.6; citrus fruits, 53.9 and 66.4; apples, 35.9 and 37.8; other fresh fruits, 41.5 and 45.2; canned fruits, 7.6 and and 6.8 pounds; dried fruits, 4.1 and 5; fresh leafy, green and yellow vegetables, 68.9 and 69.6; tomatoes, 25.1 and 25.8; canned vegetables, 29.7 and 23.9; dry edible beans, 7.9 and 7.3; potatoes, 129.7 and 129.2; sweet potatoes, 21.6 and 26.9; sugar, 68.5 and 62.2; rice, 4.9 and 5.4.

NEW ALDERMEN TO BE INAUGURATED TOMORROW

The new president of the Board of Aldermen, A. P. Kaufmann, and 14 men and a woman elected to the board April 6 will be inaugurated at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the aldermanic chambers on the second floor of City Hall. Addresses will be delivered by Kaufmann and Mayor William Dee Becker.

Seats on the board floor will be reserved for guests of the aldermen, but gallery seats will be open to the public. After a formal meeting at which officials of the last session of the board are slated to be re-elected, the board will adjourn until the annual budget is submitted by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment.

To be inaugurated are eight Republicans and seven Democrats, four of the latter incumbents. Among the newcomers are Mrs. Clara Hempelmann, first woman ever elected to the board, and the Rev. Jasper C. Caston, first Negro.

BROKERS FORESEE SUGAR SHORTAGE FOR HOME CANNING

More Imports Needed to Meet Demands, They Say—Situation 'Increasingly Alarming.'

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP).—Sugar trade sources said today more ships will have to be made available to bring sugar to the United States if requirements for the expected heavy increase in home canning, on top of mounting demands of the armed forces and lend-lease, are to be met.

The sugar situation was called "increasingly alarming" by Ody H. Lamborn, president of the sugar brokerage company which bears his name.

George E. Keiser & Co., Inc., another sugar brokerage firm, in a recent survey declared:

"Steps should be taken immediately to negotiate with Cuba for the manufacture and sale to us of an additional 500,000 or perhaps even a million tons which can be obtained from cane now standing."

Coincident with these reports was a statement from the American Institute of Food Distribution that the Office of Price Administration "may cut the amount of sugar allowed individual consumers."

The institute made this comparison of 1942 consumption and indicated allocation for 1943, in short tons of sugar, raw basis:

Home consumption, 2,451,000 and 1,700,000; institutions, cafes, etc., 601,000 and 450,000; home canning, 463,000 and 600,000; industrial manufacturers, 2,546,00 and 2,000,000; armed forces, lend-lease, 547,000 and 1,400,000.

The 1943 total of 6,150,000 tons was compared with 6,608,000 in 1942 and 7,436,000 tons consumption in 1941.

WALLACE AT GUAYAQUIL

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, April 19 (AP).—Vice-President Henry Wallace arrived this morning from Quito and received a spontaneous demonstration.

He rose at 6 a. m. to take the plane from Quito after remaining at an Embassy reception until 1:30 a. m.

No Finer Candy Than
Busy Bee
417 North 7th St.

SWEDISH SUBMARINE FIRED ON BY GERMAN MERCHANT SHIP

STOCKHOLM, April 19 (AP).—A Swedish communique said today a German merchant ship had fired on the Swedish submarine Draken April 16 in Swedish territorial waters near Marstrand, where the submarine Ulven went to the bottom the same day.

Rescue workers battled rough seas and drifting mines today in an effort to save 33 Swedish sailors trapped in the Ulven, disabled and lying on the bottom in 120 to 180 feet of water.

Reports from the scene said signals had been heard from within the submarine and it was believed the crew might be able to hold out for a week.

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FREE CITY-WIDE DELIVERY

CRIPPS URGES POSTWAR AIR POLICE FORCE UNDER U.S., BRITAIN, RUSSIA, CHINA

By HELEN KIRKPATRICK

Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Cable. Copyright, 1943.

LONDON, April 19.

SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS called for the establishment of a quick-striking, effective police air force, under a world organization whose senior partners would be the United States, Britain, Russia and China, in a speech to his constituents at Bristol on Saturday.

Only a progressive government in Britain after the war will be capable of seeing that such an organization is created, he said. "It is up to you," he told the people.

TAVERN DAMAGED BY FLAMES

The Skyline Tavern, 5911 Easton avenue, was damaged to the extent of $1500 by fire that started at 4 a. m. today.

Damage estimated at $1800 was caused by fire in a rear apartment at 4399 West Pine boulevard, occupied by Roy Jones, at 2:30 a. m. yesterday.

32 OPPOSE COMMITMENT NOW BY SENATE TO POLICE WORLD

28 for It and 32 Noncommittal in A. P. Poll —Shows 'Ebb Tide of Isolationism,' Says Hill.

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP).—Proponents of proposals to put the Senate on record for postwar collaboration with other nations today called the result of an Associated Press poll on the question "highly satisfactory," but others thought the issue remained up in the air.

The poll, which reached 88 of the 96 members, showed 32 opposed, 24 favorable and 32 uncommitted on this question:

"Do you favor committing the Senate and country now to a postwar course of preserving the peace through an international police force?"

Recognizing this as the principal theme of several resolutions now before the Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Hill of Alabama, the Democratic whip, said he thought the results were highly satisfactory and indicated "an ebb tide of isolationism" in the Senate.

Hill is one of the authors, with Senators Ball (Rep.), Minnesota; Burton (Rep.), Ohio, and Hatch (Dem.), New Mexico, of a resolution which would put the Senate on record as urging this Government to take the lead in organizing the United Nations for immediate cooperation on war problems and postwar collaboration to preserve the peace by force.

Resolution Likely, Says Hill.

"I think the poll indicates the Senate will pass some resolution of this general nature," Hill said in an interview. "Most of the 40 Senators who are not yet committed probably will support a general resolution and when the time comes, I believe many of those who said they were against acting on the question now will be willing to support it."

Hill pointed out that many classed among the 32 opposed had said they believed some form of international postwar collaboration was necessary but were disinclined to write the specifications for such a move now.

On the same point, Senator Taft (Rep.), Ohio, one of those who answered "No," said he thought the poll indicated the decision on committing the Senate and the country still was very much up in the air.

"The 32 'No' answers indicate there is no possibility any international police force proposal can get the Senate's approval now," he declared. "The fact that 32 members decline to commit themselves seems to show that in the final analysis many or most of them would vote against it.

"But, that is not saying what will happen on some other question. Everybody is willing to do something to prevent future wars. It is a question of degree—a question of what obligations we are willing to assume at this time."

Variance of Opinion.

There was wide variance of opinion among the 32 Senators who declined to commit themselves, as shown by the comments of some.

Senator Thomas (Dem.), Oklahoma, said:

"The only thing the world recognizes is power. I think we will have to keep a force sufficiently large to protect our own interests."

Senator Tydings (Dem.), Maryland, said he wanted an opportunity to study the proposed makeup and operation of an international police force before he committed himself, a view that was shared by Senator Lodge (Rep.), Massachusetts.

"You can't answer that question 'Yes' or 'No'," Lodge said. "It would depend on what sort of international police force was set up, what the ratio of representation would be from each nation and similar points."

Other Comment.

Other comment follows:

Truman (Dem.), Missouri: "I indorse the principle of committing ourselves now to postwar collaboration with other nations to maintain the peace.

Lucas (Dem.), Illinois: "I favor all of that and more. I believe in the disarmament of Germany and Japan, dismantling their factories and if necessary applying an embargo on material entering their countries which could be used for making munitions and armament. I believe in a police force that will make that possible."

Connally (Dem.), Texas: "I favor an international organization to preserve the peace in the postwar period. I do not favor a separate army or police force, but believe that the various allied armies and navies should furnish the necessary men whenever they are needed."

Austin (Rep.), Vermont: "It has been my view for some time that we should have some strong international police force to preserve the peace. However, I am not ready to state just what form the proposal should take."

Wagner (Dem.), New York: "For the first time in history such a force would put real power behind the force of international law and order. It would be bad news for future Hitlers."

Nye (Rep.), North Dakota: "I am opposed to any such commitment."

'Win in War First,' Says McKellar.

McKellar (Dem.), Tennessee: "I think all of our efforts ought to be devoted to winning the war first. I doubt that we ought to have any specific commitments at this time. Until we win the war, we can't fix the terms of peace."

Smith (Dem.), South Carolina: "I don't like for America to get mixed up in postwar entanglements, especially when we don't know what the issues will be."

O'Daniel (Dem.), Texas: "I think an international police force after the war is necessary to prevent another war, but I don't think that it is a subject on which the details can be worked out now. I think we must first win the war."

Party Complexion of Results.

On the basis of replies in the poll, 19 Democrats and 5 Republicans were listed as favoring an immediate commitment; 15 Democrats, 16 Republicans and a Progressive, Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, were listed as opposed. Those who declined to commit themselves included 17 Democrats and 15 Republicans.

The following Senators were not reached for comment: Andrews (Dem.), Florida; Bilbo (Dem.), Mississippi; Buck (Rep.), Delaware; Caraway (Dem.), Arkansas; Clark (Dem., Missouri; Glass (Dem.), Virginia; Scrugham (Dem.), Nevada; Tobey (Rep.), New Hampshire; (8).

The breakdown on the poll follows:

FAVORABLE.

Democrats — Bailey, Bankhead, Bone, Connally, Downey, Guffey, Hatch, Hill, Kilgore, Lucas, Maybank, Murray, McClellan, Mead, O'Mahoney, Pepper, Thomas of Utah, Truman, Wagner (19).

Republicans—Austin, Ball, Burton, Davis, Ferguson (5).

OPPOSED.

Democrats — Chavez, Clark of Idaho, Johnson of Colorado, McCarran, McKellar, Murdock, O'Daniel, Overton, Radcliffe, Reynolds, Smith, Tunnell, Van Nuys, Wallgren, Wheeler (15).

Republicans — Bushfield, Butler, Capper, Gurney, Hawkes, Holman, Johnson of California, Langer, Moore, Nye, Revercomb, Robertson, Shipstead, Taft, Wherry, Willis (16).

NON-COMMITTAL.

Democrats — Barkley, Byrd, Chandler, Eastland, Ellender, George, Gerry, Gillette, Green, Hayden, Maloney, McFarland, Russell, Stewart, Thomas of Oklahoma, Tydings, Walsh (17).

Republicans — Aiken, Barbour, Brewster, Bridges, Brooks, Danaher, Lodge, McNary, Millikin, Reed, Thomas of Idaho, Vandenberg, White, Wiley, Wilson (15).

MAC ARTHUR TRIBUTE PAID AT WAINWRIGHT CEREMONY

HARTFORD, Conn., April 19 (AP).—A message from Gen. Douglas MacArthur to Mrs. Adele H. Wainwright today highlighted ceremonies conducted by the Connecticut Legislature in honor of her husband, Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of Bataan and Corregidor, now a prisoner of the Japanese at Formosa.

"God grant that before too long we may have him back in our ranks, an honored soldier who did his duty," said Gen. McArthur's message, cabled from Australia.

"The rolls of no state in the Union are emblazoned more heroically than those of Connecticut and no name shines more brightly on that great scroll than that of Gen. Wainwright."

Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin handed Mrs. Wainwright the Legislature's resolution expressing to her husband and his men, Connecticut's "heartfelt gratitude and deep admiration for their heroic defense of Bataan Peninsula and of Corregidor Island." President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines was a guest.

HOUSE DEFEATS LAHEY MOVE TO OPEN LOAN-LOBBYING INQUIRY

JEFFERSON CITY, April 19.—Representative Raymond J. Lahey of St. Louis suffered another defeat in the House this afternoon when his resolution asking that the small-loan and lobby investigating committee be directed to begin its lobby inquiry immediately was killed.

Lahey planned to take the resolution up tomorrow after House members had an opportunity to study it, but was forced to have it considered after its introduction today when Speaker Howard Elliott told him the House would not take up the matter until Friday if it were not acted on immediately.

Representative John J. Endres of Perryville, a member of the investigating committee, opposed the resolution. A motion to postpone the resolution indefinitely was made by Republican Floor Leader Randall R. Kitt and adopted by the House. The action prevents further consideration of that matter this session.

BLIND MAN SUFFERS BURNS

Harry Smith, blind and 63 years old, suffered burns on the chest, back and both arms at noon today when his clothing caught fire while he was cooking his lunch in a room at 1203 Chambers street. He was taken to City Hospital.

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For men in industry, truck drivers . . . any man doing heavy work. 6-in. belt with pad and straps. Helps relieve sacroilian and low backaches. Mail and Phone Orders filled. Give measurement around hips.

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Itchy Dandruff Scales

STICKY dandruff scales cling to your scalp and frequently cause it to itch and burn. Not only do they cause discomfort but they give your hair and scalp a dead, unhealthy appearance. Let Thomas remove these offensive flakes for you. You'll not only be amazed at the improved appearance of your hair, but you'll be delighted with the pleasant, tingling feeling of health which Thomas treatment brings to your scalp.

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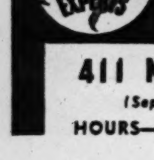

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COURT RULES BILL COLLECTORS CAN'T POSE AS F.B.I. MEN

Continued From Page One.

anything of value through their impersonation.

Other Rulings; Sailors Upheld in Suit Over Injuries on Leave.

In a 7-to-1 decision by Justice Rutledge, the Supreme Court ruled that a shipowner was liable for wages and "both maintenance and cure" to a seaman who leaves a vessel on authorized shore leave and is injured "while traversing the only available route between the moored ship and a public street."

"Shore leave is an elemental necessity in the sailing of ships, a part of the business as old as the art, not merely a personal diversion," Justice Rutledge said in an opinion which gave two seamen the right to maintain suits against their employers.

Among other actions the court:

Agreed to review a decision enjoining striking conductors, engineers and firemen from committing acts of violence against the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad following a dispute over wages and working conditions. An injunction granted Jan. 3, 1942, by the United States District Court at Quincy, Ill., was sustained by the Circuit Court at Chicago.

Agreed to review a decision by a three-judge Federal Court in New Jersey holding that it lacked jurisdiction to enjoin enforcement of the Emergency Price Control Act. In dismissing a challenge of the constitutionality of the act by a group of Northern New Jersey meat dealers, the three-judge court said that the law set up an emergency court of appeals here to pass on legal controversies involving the legislation.

Refused to review a decision approving a plan for the reorganization of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co. worked out by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

U. S. FLYERS SET JAP BASE AFIRE, HIT TWO VESSELS

Continued From Page One.

two Japanese bombers and three Zero fighter planes were shot down by American Lightning fighters in the Solomons area. Later, the same group of Lightnings met and destroyed another Japanese bomber.

The action occurred Sunday, after a light raid by two Japanese planes on Henderson Field on Guadalcanal during which "light" personnel casualties and "minor" materiel damages were inflicted.

Army Liberator bombers, Mitchell bombers and Lightning and Warhawk fighter planes carried out the 10 raids on the Japanese base on Kiska in the Aleutians Friday. Hits were scored in the vicinity of the runway the Japanese have been building in that area, the Navy said, and other bomb hits were scored in the enemy camp region. Japanese installations on Attu also were attacked. All American planes returned.

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$ 25	$13.07	$ 8.84	$ 6.73				
50	26.13	17.68	13.45	$ 9.23	$ 7.12	$ 5.86	$ 5.02
75	39.20	26.51	20.18	13.84	10.68	8.79	7.53
100	52.26	35.35	26.90	18.46	14.25	11.72	10.05
125	64.85	43.77	33.23	22.69	17.43	14.28	12.19
150	77.82	52.52	39.87	27.23	20.92	17.14	14.62
200	103.77	70.03	53.16	36.31	27.89	22.85	19.50
250	129.71	87.53	66.45	45.39	34.87	28.56	24.37
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Styled and tailored the way you like your sports shirts to be . . . in and outer style with shirred back, two sports pockets. Of cotton sports fabrics in plain, snub or twill weaves. All are washable. Small, medium and large.

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White Stripes on Green, Blue or Red! Sizes 14 to 44.

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Snug fitting, French panty style with elastic waist. Grand to wear with slacks, play suits, etc. For misses and women. Tearose shade. Sizes—small, medium and large.

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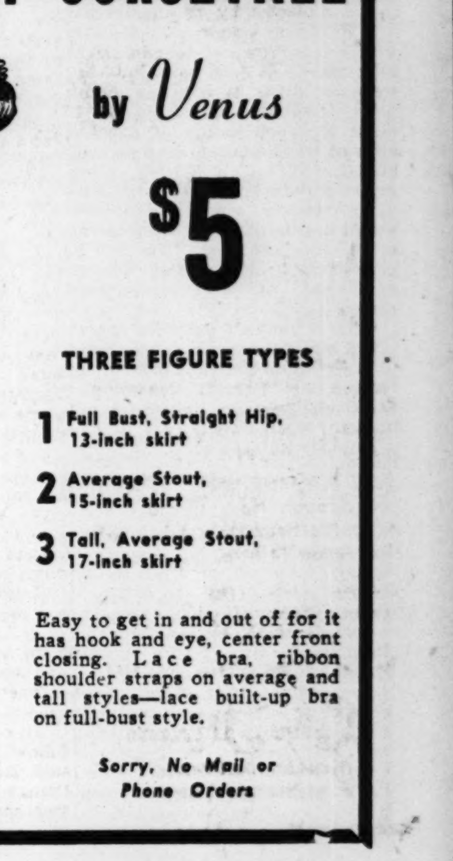

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2 Average Stout, 15-inch skirt
3 Tall, Average Stout, 17-inch skirt

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ALLIES HOLD AIR SUPREMACY IN N. AFRICA, SPAATZ SAYS

General Asserts Control Was Achieved When Mareth Battle Began; 519 Planes Lost by Axis to 175 for Us.

By DANIEL DE LUCE

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 19 (AP). —Lieut. Gen. Carl Spaatz said yesterday his Northwest African air forces had "secured supremacy of the air since the Mareth battle began" March 20 and had shot down 519 Axis planes since that date against a loss of 175.

Gen. Spaatz said nearly 1000 enemy planes were destroyed or damaged on the ground by a continual series of attacks against enemy air bases during that period, while Allied losses in this category were "less than two figures."

"We've been continually on the offensive—the enemy has been on the defense in this air war," he added.

The North African strategic air force of heavy bombers and fighter escorts has followed a long-term, long-range policy with its personnel and planes, most of them American and commanded by Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle, Spaatz explained.

100 Fortresses in Air Together.

"This group of flyers struck probably the hardest blows in daylight ever delivered by an air force," he declared. "One hundred Flying Fortresses, the largest formation of Fortresses ever in the air, attacked the docks at Naples, April 4, inflicting considerable damage on shipping. With the Fortresses playing a leading part April 10, 63 enemy aircraft were shot down, one Italian cruiser was sunk and a second damaged, while the total Allied losses were three planes."

Spaatz said the air victory April 10 was "comparable with R. A. F. victories of the battle of Britain and on this occasion United States flyers were almost entirely responsible."

"Since March 15, strategic bombers have destroyed 18 enemy merchant ships and damaged many sufficiently to put them out of action," he said. "Against a variety of targets the bombers have flown on thousands of sorties (individual flights)."

Policy of "Immediate Results."

The Northwest Tactical Air Force, which is the second part of his command and under Air Marshal Sir Arthur Coningham, follows the policy of "immediate results," Spaatz continued.

American fighters with the strategic air force April 10 shot down no fewer than 40 enemy transport aircraft.

"To neutralize the enemy air effort some of our heaviest attacks were delivered on enemy airdromes and there is little doubt that these strikes have disorganized the Luftwaffe."

Coningham's tactical force, consisting of American and British fighters and light and medium bombers, played a considerable part in the attacks on enemy air fields, but the main task has been to attack enemy road traffic, shoot down enemy aircraft and protect Allied ground forces.

"American Spitfires on April 3 destroyed 14 Stukas without a loss to themselves and practically wiped out the whole formation before it was able to inflict a single casualty on our ground forces," Spaatz recalled.

U. S. and British Units.

"The Northwest African Air Forces—one of the components of the Mediterranean Air Command under Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder—has secured supremacy by the air since the beginning of the Mareth line battle. It is composed of American and British air units operating under a single command, carrying out a coordinated effort in complete harmony in securing air supremacy and, in addition, making devastating attacks on enemy shipping and ports. Other components of the Mediterranean air command—the Mediterranean Air Force and Middle East Air Force—had a vital part."

Spaatz also paid tribute to the coastal air force which is a part of his Northwest African Air Forces.

"It covered our shipping, protected our ports, made many reconnaissance flights to insure the safe arrival of our convoys and assisted in destruction of enemy shipping," he said.

The white-haired airman, his face burned brick red by the African sun, took up the subject of American aircraft quality and declared: "Our fighters have consistently beaten the enemy in the air, as the records show. The planes we have here can cope with anything the Germans have. Naturally, the lessons we learned we sent home for incorporation in future designs."

Praises American Planes.

"I want to emphasize that American planes here are good," he said. "Our pilots here are equally good—as good as the pilots of any nation, and the R. A. F. admits that freely. The operations of the Northwest African Air Forces have thrown us together in intimate contact and there is the highest admiration between the Americans and the R. A. F. for each other."

Replying to correspondents' questions about the German Junkers 87 Stukas which, despite their so-called obsolescence, still are used occasionally in North Africa, Spaatz said, "I would not have a Stuka type in any air force I would ever run. The best dive-bomber we have is the fighter."

"All of our fighters have good points," he added, "but use them the wrong way at the wrong levels and you get into trouble. The combination planes we have here meet our requirements very adequately."

In summing up the air war, Spaatz said: "We roam freely over Tunisia, Sicily, Sardinia and Italy day and night. It is very rare for the Luftwaffe to indulge in anything but sneak raids. What we accomplish is greatly superior in its effects to what the enemy does. The enemy has considerable fighter strength in Tunisia and operates bombers from Sicily and Sardinia, where they are safer and easier supplied but distant from the front."

Eulogy for War Correspondents.

CHICAGO, April 19 (AP).—At a memorial service in honor of war correspondents killed in line of duty, the Rev. Irwin St. John Tucker said yesterday: "Christ told us: 'Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free.' War correspondents venture unarmed into posts of high danger to fulfill this injunction of Christ, to make it possible for us to know the truth."

BROTHER REPLACES U. S. BOMBARDIER WHO DIED A HERO

LONDON, April 19 (AP).—Second Lieut. Rhude M. Mathis, 24 years old, of San Angelo, Tex., took over the bombsight of the Flying Fortress Duchess during the Allied raid on Bremen Saturday—the same bombsight his 20-year-old brother, Jack, used in the same plane for his last job of bombing in the attack on Vegesack, March 18.

The story of Jack Mathis, who, mortally wounded, crawled to his right and pulled the switch over the target, is one of the war's classic examples of devotion to duty.

Rhude was just graduated from bombardiers' school a month ago when he saw Jack's body lifted from the Fortress. He requested and was granted permission to fly in the same seat his brother had used.

"It sure makes me feel good to follow up the job Jack started," said Rhude. "It makes me mad, though, for every time I look at that bombsight I see the hole made by the bullet that hit Jack."

CHINESE SURVIVES 130 DAYS ALONE ON RAFT IN S. ATLANTIC

Caught Fish and Birds When Rations Gave Out After 60 Days.

LONDON, April 19 (AP).—The story of a Chinese who survived 130 days alone on a raft after his ship was torpedoed—47 days longer than men have ever been known before to endure the rigors of a lifeboat or raft—was disclosed yesterday by P. J. Noel Baker, parliamentary secretary of the War Transport Ministry.

The name of the Chinese was not revealed, but British sources said his ship was sunk in the South Atlantic and he was now in South America, presumably in a hospital.

Noel Baker called the amazing feat of endurance "the most incredible experience in history."

The Chinese became adept at catching birds and fish and trapping rain water on his precarious perch after his emergency rations ran out at the end of 60 days, Noel Baker said.

An American, Basil D. Izzi of South Barre, Mass., and two Netherlanders lived through 83 days on an 8-by-10 foot raft in the South Atlantic.

Palm Sunday in Moscow.

MOSCOW, April 19 (AP).—Crowds thronged the 26 Greek Orthodox churches of Moscow open for Palm Sunday services yesterday.

SHIP WELDER GETS YEAR AND HALF FOR DEFECTIVE WORK

Continued From Page One.

there are no extenuating circumstances other than that you have served time in jail and have a family to look after. Your act was highly dishonorable."

Defense Attorney Marion Figinski of Baltimore, pleading with the Court to suspend sentence, declared that "I blame the company for offering inducements to speed up work." He said Steele had had only a sixth grade education. Steele has a wife and 11-months-old child.

Judge Coleman said Steele was the son of an Ohio minister and three years ago was charged with shooting his father after the parent had Steele arrested on a chicken theft charge. He was placed on probation after seven weeks' detention in reformatory. Judge Coleman said a psychiatric examination at that time showed the youth to be incompletely developed mentally.

Married 65 Years.

KEENES, Ill., April 19.—The Rev. Charles B. Hunt, 85 years old, retired Baptist minister, and his 83-year-old wife will celebrate their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary Wednesday at their home five miles north of here.

Erker Quality Lenses
New Style Frames
Charge Accounts Invited
Erker's
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. . . in black or navy fine fabric . . . with tucks streaming from shoulder to hem . . . trimmed with dazzling white piping to give a tuxedo-effect! . . . A grand coat to flatter you through many springs . . . AND it's beautifully lined with rich rayon taffeta.

★ *Other coats in boxy or fitted styles. Black, navy and oxford. Sizes 12 to 20.*

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perk up your house! plant up your garden!

get out the scrap! get in the swim! it's

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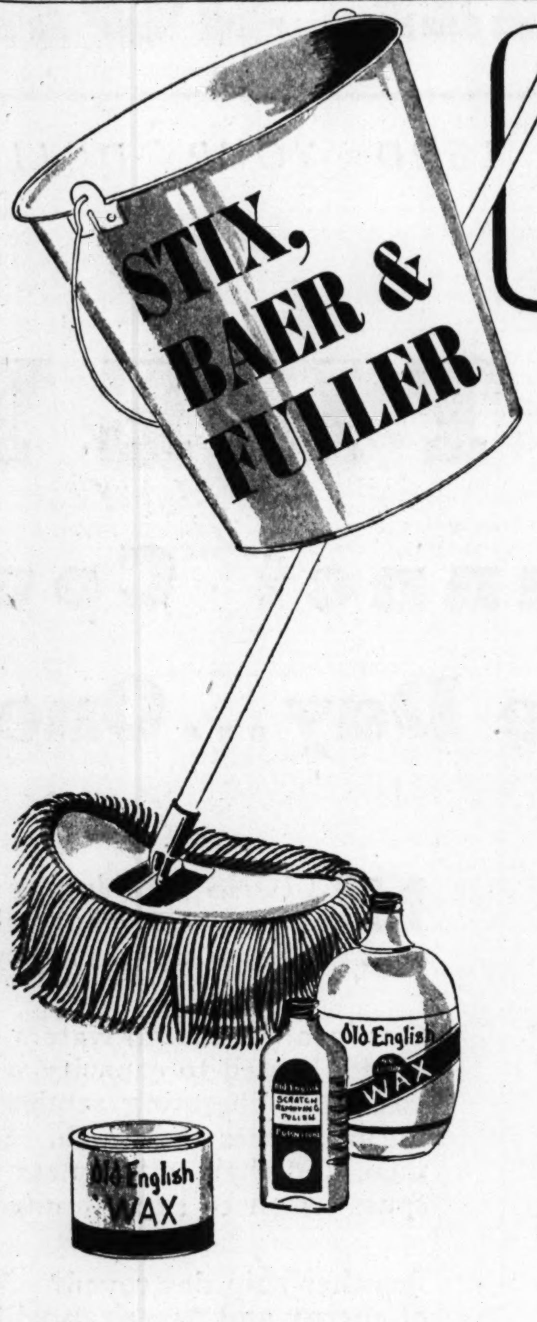
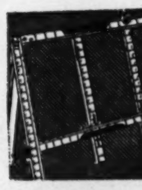


MYSTIC FOAM, perfect cleaner for upholstery, rugs and draperies. Non-explosive. Easy to use. Gallon — $1.49

SANI-WAX for all woodwork and furniture. Dissolves dirt, grease, finger smudges. Cleans, waxes, polishes. Pint — — — 79c

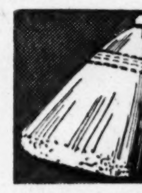
PRIME CLEANER removes dirt instantly on painted and enameled surfaces. No water, no rinsing, no drying. Gal. — — $1.50

MINUTE MOP and drainer. Keeps hands out of water; saves wringing and kneeling. Drainer fits any pail. $1.45



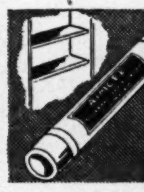
SUPREME CURTAIN STRETCHER with easel backrest. Stretches everything from small doilie to full panel, $2.98

VENETIAN BLIND BRUSH cleans 3 slats in one operation. Has washable head. Hanging handle — — — $1



BROOM, made of select broom corn and 4-sewed for durability. Convenient apartment size. Good buy for long service — — 69c

STEP STOOL. Folding style, 3 steps. White enamel finish with black, green or blue trimming — — $1.98



★AIMCEE SHELF PAPER. Enameled and in colors.
14" width, roll 50c
20" width, roll 75c
28" width, roll $1

REEFER'S NO-MOTH SOLID for closets. Kills all stages of moth life. In handy container. Refills — — 69c Complete — 79c

JOHNSON PRODUCTS CLEANER of Buffalo, N. Y. For upholstery, woolens, painted surfaces. ½-gallon, — — $1 Gallon — $1.50

MIRO - CLEANER for stoves, sinks, tile, etc. Cleans, renews, and polishes in a jiffy. Use on white or colored enamels. 12-oz. — — — 50c

PARKER'S POLISH for furniture. Cleans surface, restores luster on finest surfaces and finishes. 16 oz. — — — $1

CHAMOIS for fine furniture, woodwork, windows, etc. Unusually soft and pliable. Convenient 15½x20-in. size, $1

GARMENT BAGS, Manahans. A moth-preventive storage bag in 27 x 4 x 60-inch size. You'll want several of these. 3 for $1

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4-way mop. Stays flat on floor. Removable head, $1

No-rub wax for all kinds of floors. ½ gallon, $1.29

Paste wax for furniture, woodwork, etc., 2 lbs., 98c

Scratch remover polish for fine surfaces. pt., 59c

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★Leader 1-coat enamel, washable, high gloss for walls, woodwork. Colors. Gal., $2.39

★Leader spar varnish. Clear, waterproof for floors, woodwork. Dries quickly. Gal., $1.98

★Leader $2.29 house paint. Ready mixed quality paint. White & colors. Gal. $1.79

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50 lbs., $1 100 lbs., $1.85
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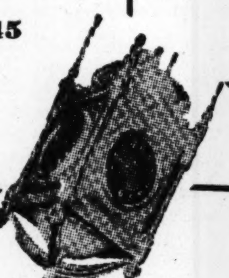

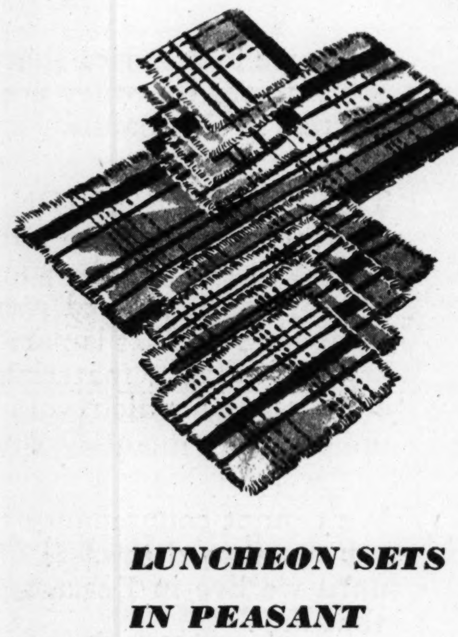

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5-pc. bridge set, 36x36 cloth and 4 napkins, $1.98

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enter a new culinary wonderland

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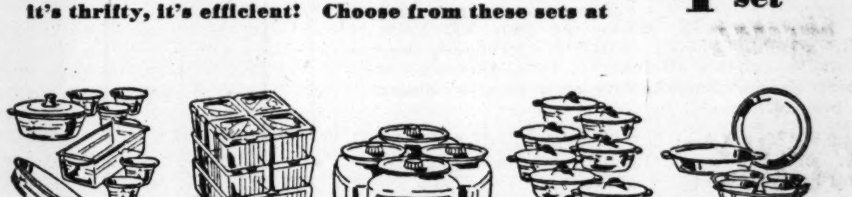
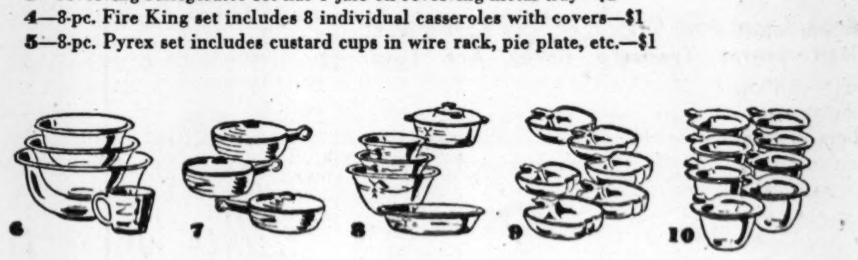


1—10-pc. Fire King, heat-proof oven glass set. Includes casserole—$1
2—14-pc. refrigerator set includes 7 various-size dishes with covers—$1
3—revolving refrigerator set has 4 jars on revolving metal tray—$1
4—8-pc. Fire King set includes 8 individual casseroles with covers—$1
5—8-pc. Pyrex set includes custard cups in wire rack, pie plate, etc.—$1



6—4-pc. Pyrex set includes mixing bowls and measuring cup—$1
7—heat-proof casseroles. Set of 3, individual French style. With covers—$1
8—6-pc. Fire King, heat-proof oven glass set. Includes mixing bowls—$1
9—Set of 6 heat-proof apple bakers in apple shape. Bake and serve—$1
10—set of 8 heat-proof apple-shape custard cups. Bake and serve—$1

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We Cannot Countenance One Idle Day... One Idle Dollar

MILLIONS of shipping tons lost . . . ships sunk faster than our yards could build them. American crews laughed at, even as they struggled against fire and water and died valiantly.

Out into the indigo waters of the great oceans Merchantmen sailed, loaded to capacity with stores for the hopeful, the needy and their liberating armies, only to meet hissing torpedoes, raging flames and death. Such trials test the spirit of fighting men, and their willingness to tackle the job again and again spurs us on to super-human effort.

Another ship destroyed? Yes! But there is a bottomless well of energy and American willingness to sacrifice which is in action building three ships to replace one lost. This will break the reverses suffered. We are confident it will!

★ ★ ★

Have you forgotten what *more* is in the building . . . the ships of our two-ocean Navy?

Surely, you remember what the Secretary of the Navy announced five months before Pearl Harbor . . . that 697 naval vessels were under construction. His was the last official public statement giving all the details.

Included in this list were battleships, carriers, heavy and light cruisers, submarines, destroyers and a host of auxiliary craft which a modern American Navy must have. Do you think for a minute that these . . . all of them . . . are still in the Navy Yards?

How many are now in service and how many will be, and when, is only our Navy's affair. But we can rest assured that no time has been wasted there since Pearl Harbor.

Since we in America share alike . . . we own these ships. Our job is to see that they are paid for and maintained. We can leave the rest in able hands.

THIRTEEN BILLION DOLLARS is part of the price we must pay to break up Hitler's "Wolf Packs." It is part of the price you pay for the support of fighting vessels and the safe convoyage of trained men, your own flesh and blood, out to fight for you. It is part of the price you pay for the safe delivery of vital war materials which they need . . . all of those precious things which your skill and sacrifice have produced in unbelievable quantity since that evil day in December.

We cannot countenance the waste of one of those, nor can we countenance the waste of one idle hour or one idle DOLLAR until we live in Peace again! We must work and sacrifice for that day.

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United States War Savings Bonds—Series E: The perfect investment for individual and family savings. Gives you back $4 for every $3 when the Bond matures. Designed especially for the smaller investor. Dated 1st day of month in which payment is received. Interest 2.9% a year if held to maturity. Denominations: $25, $50, $100, $500, $1000. Redemption: any time 60 days after issue date. Price 75% of maturity value.

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HOUSE FACTIONS STILL FAR APART ON NEW TAX BILL

Compromise Committee's Week-End Conferences Fail, but Leaders Are Optimistic.

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP).—Notwithstanding optimistic prophesies by congressional leaders, Republicans, supporting the modified Ruml plans to skip an income tax year, and the opposing Democrats still are far apart today in their friendly joint search for a pay-as-you-go compromise.

Having reached no agreement in night and Sunday conferences, the "compromise committee" — composed of ranking members of both parties on the Ways and Means Committee—arranged a meeting with Speaker Rayburn, Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts and Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts, with the hope a middle ground can be found.

While members of the compromise group declined to speak for publication, the situation apparently can be summed up like this:

Democrats—Favor a plan originally suggested by Ways and Means Chairman Doughton (Dem.), North Carolina, to apply the much softer 1941 rates and exemptions to 1942 income, and amortize the reduced liabilities for that year over a period of years. This would wipe out the 1942 obligation completely for some seven million taxpayers and mean a substantial reduction in the liabilities of others, while putting all taxpayers on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Republicans—Want a plan that would abate three-quarters of one year's taxes, to ease the transition to a current payment basis. The Republican members of the committee were reported reliably to have taken the position that they would agree to no compromise that did not cancel out more than half of a tax year. They previously stood for abatement of a full year.

Members of the compromise committee are Representatives Doughton; Cooper (Dem.), Tennessee; Disney, (Dem.), Oklahoma; Knutson (Rep.), Minnesota; Reed (Rep.), New York, and Woodruff (Rep.), Michigan.

They held a Sunday meeting on Capitol Hill, an event without precedent in recent times, and emerged with Doughton and Knutson predicting an agreement would be reached and expressing hope that a vote could be had in the House this week or next.

For Every Mother's Son---

100 MILLION MARK PASSED IN SECOND WAR LOAN DRIVE

Continued From Page One.

after Walter W. Head, general chairman of the Metropolitan St. Louis War Finance Committee, and Chapin S. Newhard, chairman of the local campaign committee, had tried in vain to get in touch with Secretary Morgenthau by telephone.

Such a method of reckoning, Newhard said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, would be contrary to the spirit of Secretary Morgenthau's previous announcement, that it was desired to sell the war securities to the many rather than to the few. It would, he said, "place a premium on bookkeeping, rather than on patriotic accomplishment."

Only Payments Included.

When St. Louis' total was reported to the Treasury last Friday night, Newhard said, only actual payments were included. John McCutcheon, assistant executive of the Victory Fund Committee for the Eighth Federal Reserve District, talked with Assistant Secretary George Buffington, who told him, as reported to Newhard, that no other city had then made a claim to first completion of its quota.

Newhard said that St. Louis, with a greater proportion of small purchases than New York, might be longer in completing the bookkeeping record, since the sale of one $18.75 bond may take as much time to record as a transaction in millions. He emphasized, however, that no payroll deduction subscriptions or other pledges of future purchase were included in the figures furnished to Washington.

Yesterday's mail added $1,137,581.25 to the $98,216,430 subscriptions reported up to yesterday morning. The mail report represented 533 different sales. Today an additional tabulation of $717,228.25 was received, bringing the new total to $100,071,239.50.

This week's work, raising an additional 10 million dollars, will be a matter of soliciting small subscriptions and increases of previous subscriptions. It is expected to be as hard a job for the solicitors as the raising of the first 100 million.

Reports on payroll subscriptions, mostly in the small sales of series E bonds, began coming in today at campaign headquarters. Most of the industrial plants of the city and county are included in these subscriptions.

SUBMARINE TRAVELS 'BLIND'

LONDON, April 19 (AP).—The submarine Ursula has reached its home port after a voyage which included six days of "blind" travel in the Mediterranean after an enemy destroyer sheared off its periscope and most of its bridge, the Admiralty announced today.

The Ursula, a small U-class raider, depended entirely on instruments for submerged travel as it limped home.

MT AUBURN MARKET

6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday

FRANKFURTERS, BOLOGNA, Lb. 22c | LAMB LEG; Lb. Shoulder; Lb. 25c | PORK CHOPS, Center Cut, Lb. 37c

Green Onions 2 Bunches 5c | Carrots 2 Bunches 5c

Mack's Sliced Bread 6c | Pure Ground Black Pepper Lb. 12c

VICTIMS OF NAZIS WARNED AID MAY NOT COME QUICKLY

U. S.-British Conference on Finding Havens for Refugees Gets Under Way.

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

HAMILTON, Bermuda, April 19 (AP).—Richard K. Law, British Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, cautioned European people persecuted by the Nazis today against "false or premature hopes of immediate succor" from the British-American Refugee Conference, because of wartime exigencies.

He and Chairman Harold W. Dodds of the United States delegation declared at the half-hour opening session, however, that the conferees hoped to find a solution for the "immense problem" of finding further asylum, which could be presented to the United Nations for international action.

"The problem is too great for a solution by the two governments here represented," Dodds said. "Our task will be to point the way and offer such definite proposals as may be possible under war conditions and in the light of what the war effort of the United Nations will permit."

Exploring Rescue Possibilities.

The conference opened an informal exploration of the possibilities of such rescue work. The talks may last as long as two weeks.

Meeting with the delegates from each country were a number of government experts from Washington and London who planned to lay before the conference all available information on the number who might desire asylum, along with shipping, immigration law and other problems involved.

Only two of the American delegates, Chairman Doods, president of Princeton University, and Representative Sol Bloom (Dem.), New York, were present for the opening. Senator Scott W. Lucas (Dem.), Illinois, was expected shortly, after having been delayed by illness in Washington.

Other American Delegates.

The American experts are George Backer, former publisher of the New York Post, long interested in the Jewish refugee problem; Robert Post, assistant chief of the State Department's visa division; Julian Foster, shipping specialist; George Warren of Herbert Lehman's Relief and Rehabilitation Administration office, and Howard Bucknell, press officer.

Scene of the meeting was a 20-foot playroom in Horizons, a luxurious but small family hotel. On the walls hung not only a small map of the world but separate maps of the two continents—Africa and South America—which may figure largely in the discussions of possible havens for the refugees.

Out of the talks are expected to come possible recommendations for the executive committee for the Inter-Governmental Committee on Refugees, formed at Evian, France, in 1938 on the initiative of President Roosevelt.

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Garden Campaign in Schools.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 19 (AP).—A campaign to encourage every Illinois school child to plant a victory garden will be started this week by Vernon L. Nickell, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Nickell said he would send letters to all county and city school superintendents in the State, urging their co-operation. Where individual gardens are impractical, Nickell said he would propose that the school heads organize community gardens, awarding prizes for the best produce.

WAAC INTELLIGENCE, SCHOOL REQUIREMENTS INCREASED

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP).—Establishment of new educational and intelligence requirements for enrollment in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps was announced today by the War Department.

Under regulations which became effective April 13, recruits must have complete at least two years of high school, and score at least 60 in the auxiliary mental alertness test. The grade of 60 is not a percentage, but a marking standard fixed by psychologists who devised the test.

Previously the WAAC had no fixed educational requirement, and the minimum score in the mental test was 50.

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TONIGHT
FOX THEATRE
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Special All Navy Musical Show
'PACK YOUR SEA BAG'
Produced in the Interest of the Civilian Recruiting Committee for Waves & Spars

$200,000 Fire at Boonville.

BOONVILLE, Mo., April 19 (AP).—Fire destroyed the milling section of the Boonville Mills Co. yesterday. P. F. Kelley, president, estimated the damage at $200,000.

Florida

Chicago and Southern's Dixieliners provide excellent service to Florida via New Orleans and National Airlines to Pensacola, Tallahassee, Jacksonville, Tampa and Miami. 3 flights daily between St. Louis, Memphis, Jackson and New Orleans.

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City Series Honors Split, Cardinals and Browns Ready for Title Races

Brown Returns to Game as Redbirds Win the Final, 11-0

By W. J. McGoogan

Cold weather this morning forced the World Champion Cardinals to cancel their final workout at Sportsman's Park, but the Browns, under Manager Luke Sewell, went through a routine drill of batting, running and throwing later in the day, to fit themselves for the season's opener Wednesday.

The Cardinals depart for Cincinnati tonight and have a practice scheduled there for tomorrow morning in preparation for their first game against the Reds while the Browns remain here to oppose the Chicago White Sox opening day.

Neither Billy Southworth, Cardinal manager, nor Sewell named his opening pitcher but it is a safe bet that Morton Cooper will begin hostilities for the champions while Al Hollingsworth or Denny Galehouse does the throwing for the Browns.

The City Series ended yesterday with each club having won three of the six games played.

Southworth went to Columbus, O., last night to visit his older brother, Press, who is suffering from a heart ailment in a hospital there. Billy will rejoin the Cardinals in Cincinnati in time for their final pre-season drill.

The series here showed that the teams need plenty of work to fit them properly for the league races but the games were a help to both providing them with much needed competition.

Weak and wild pitching by the Browns' hurlers made a poor exhibition out of the final yesterday which the Redbirds won, 11 to 0, behind fine hurling on the part of left-handers Ernie White and Max Lanier.

White pitched five innings, yielding but one hit and holding the Browns scoreless in that time while Lanier went the last four innings. He was found for five singles but the Browns were unable to score on him. In fact, all afternoon not an American Leaguer got as far as third base.

Four Brownie errors, two by Stephens and one each by Chartak and McQuinn didn't help but it was the failure of Johnny Niggeling the starting pitcher for the Browns, to get the ball over the plate which caused most of the damage.

Johnny walked five men and there were four hits off him in the 11-3 innings he worked. He was charged with six runs and was relieved by Freddy Sanford who yielded a hit and a run in 12-3 innings. Then Peterson went two frames with a hit and a run against him.

Nelson Potter did the only good job of the five pitchers the Browns used, giving but one hit and holding the Cardinals scoreless in two innings.

Fritz Ostermueller yielded two hits and two runs in two innings, the tallies coming in the eighth when he should have been out of the frame without damage but an error by Stephens led to the pair of markers.

You can see from this record of pitchers that the Browns' mound work was certainly not up to par.

The Cardinals got only nine hits all afternoon and all of them were singles but in addition to the errors of commission by Sewell's men there were many fielding miscues which don't show in the box score.

Jimmy Brown's return to the Cards' lineup, was a bright spot. Jimmy suffered a broken finger in a training game at Cairo and wasn't able to play until yesterday. He wanted to get one contest under his belt before the start of his season so played the full nine innings. He got two hits, scored three runs, had three putouts and two assists. He figured in two double plays. All of which was anencouraging performance.

Lou Klein, too, did a good job at shortstop, handling six chances cleanly and getting two safeties in three official trips to the plate.

The only cheerful thing about the Browns' showing was that they turned five double plays and, you might ask, what would the score have been had they not done so?

Brown opened the fireworks with a single to right to start the first inning against Niggeling, then John couldn't find the plate, after he fanned Garms, and walked Musial, Kurowski and O'Dea in succession, pushing Brown over the plate.

In the second the Cardinals made four hits which, with two bases on balls and a hit batsman, resulted in six runs. During this frame Sanford relieved Niggeling.

Freddy got by the third all right and retired to let Keller hit for him in the third. Sid Peterson was the third Brownie pitcher, taking over in the fourth when the Redbirds got two runs without a hit.

A Walk Starts Two-Run Inning.

Garms walked to start it. Musial hit a slow roller toward first and Garms beat McQuinn's throw to second. Kurowski bunted for a sacrifice and Garms beat Peterson's throw to third, filling the bases. Stephens fumbled O'Dea's grounder and Garms scored. Kurowski hit into a double play, Stephens to Gutteridge to McQuinn, and Musial scored.

Heffner batted for Peterson in the fifth and Potter pitched the sixth and the seventh with no trouble.

The attendance totaled 9378 of whom 7572 were cash customers and 1806 were service men.

OUCH!

CARDINALS.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Brown 2b	5	3	2	3	2	0
Garms rf-3b	3	2	0	3	2	0
Musial lf	2	2	1	0	0	0
Demaree lf-rf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Kurowski 3b	0	1	0	2	1	1
Hopp rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Triplett lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
O'Dea c	3	0	1	6	0	0
W. Cooper c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sanders, 1b	5	0	1	7	0	0
Walker cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Adams cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Klein ss	3	2	2	3	3	0
WHITE P	3	0	0	0	0	0
LANIER P	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	11	9	27	8	1

BROWNS.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Gutteridge 2b	3	0	0	4	3	0
Clift 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Laabs lf	3	0	1	4	0	0
Chartak rf	4	0	1	2	0	1
Stephens ss	3	0	0	4	4	2
McQuinn 1b	4	0	1	8	2	1
Byrnes cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Ferrell c	3	0	1	4	0	0
NIGGELING P	0	0	0	0	0	0
SANFORD P	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Keller	1	0	0	0	0	0
PETERSON P	0	0	0	0	0	0
**Heffner	1	0	0	0	0	0
POTTER P	0	0	0	0	2	0
†Hayes	1	0	0	0	0	0
OSTER'LER P	0	0	0	0	0	0
††Christman	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	6	27	10	4

*Batted for Sanford in the third.
**Batted for Peterson in the fifth.
†Botted for Potter in the seventh.
††Batted for Ostermueller in the ninth.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Cardinals	1	6	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	11
Browns	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Runs batted in—O'Dea 3, Brown, Musial 2, Sanders 2, Garms, Demaree. Sacrifice hits—Kurowski, Lanier. Double plays—McQuinn to Stephens to McQuinn; Brown to Klein to Sanders; Stephens to Gutteridge; Stephens to McQuinn; Potter to Stephens to McQuinn; Brown to Sanders Gutteridge to McQuinn. Passed ball—Farrell. Hit by pitched ball—Sanford (Kurowski). Bases on balls—Off Niggeling 5; Peterson 1; White 2; Lanier 2. Struck out—By Niggeling 1; by Peterson 1; by Lanier 5; by Potter 1, by Ostermueller 1. Pitching record—Off Niggeling, 4 hits in 1 1-3 innings; off Sanford, 1 hit in 1 2-3; off Peterson, 1 hit in 2 innings; off Potter, 1 hit in 2 innings; off Ostermueller, 2 hits in 2 innings; off White, 1 hit in 5 innings; off Lanier, 5 hits in 4 innings. Left on bases—Cardinals 5; Browns 9. Umpires—Ballanfant, Stewart, Reardon. Winning pitcher—White. Losing pitcher—Niggeling. Time—2h. 18m.

Billy Conn Changed To Combat Duty

CAMP LEE, Va., April 19 (AP,.—Corporal Billy Conn, U. S. Army, former heavyweight prize fighter, has been transferred to combat service, after serving here since December as boxing instructor.

Capt. Jack Tierney, public rlations officer, said Conn lft here in a routine transfer of general service enlisted men to combat duty in line with the War Department policy of not using the 1A physically fit men in a station complement post.

Capt. Michael D. Murray, camp special service officer, said Corporal Conn was a good soldier and did a good job here.

TODAY'S GAMES.
BRAVES 6, RED SOX 1.

Boston (Nat.)	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 5	—6 6 1
Boston (Amn.)	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	—1 4 4

Gomez, Jeffcoat (3), Tost (6), Stout (10) and Kluttz; Terry, M. Brown (6), N. Brown (10) and Conroy.

Repeat Victory for Canadian

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

SERGT. GERARD COTE of the Canadian Army crossing the finish line for his second victory in the annual Boston Marathon run yesterday. Cote, who also won in 1940, negotiated the distance in 2:28:25 4-5. JOE SMITH of New Bedford, Mass, who set the record of 2:26:51 1-5 in winning the race last season, is the Coast Guardsman at the left congratulating Cote.

Cote Close to Record In Marathon; Kelley Runner-Up Fifth Time

BOSTON, April 19 (AP).—While marathoners agree that any strong runner may be lucky enough to win the famed Boston A. A. race, but only a superman can do it twice, they hailed little Gerard Cote, an infantry Sergeant in the Canadian Army, today as one of their elite.

Cote, just as he did in 1940, outlasted Pvt. Johnny Kelley of the United States Army yesterday after they had raced almost side by side over all but the last five miles of the hilly 26 miles, 385 yards stretch between Hopkinton and the Back Bay section.

Although he was handicapped by a pulled tendon in his right ankle, the Canadian soldier covered the course in 2.28:25 4-5, the second fastest time in the race's 47 years history, and only a minute and 34 3-5 seconds slower than the record performance of Joe Smith of Medford, now a member of the United States Coast Guard, last year. Smith's 2.26:51 1-5 was the fastest in world marathon history.

By so doing, Cote joined the select company that comprises five other "repeaters," including two other Canadians, J. J. Caffrey and Johnny Miles, both of Hamilton, Ontario. They won two races as did Ellison (Tarzan) Brown, the Westerly (R. I) Indian. Clarence DeMar, the 55-year-old veteran of 90 marathons, has won seven of his 25 B. A. A. races and Leslie Pawson of Pawtucket, R. I., has led the pack home thrice.

It was Kelley's fifth time to be the runner-up in this event, which he won in 1935. He finished only a minute, 38 1-5 seconds behind Cote and blamed the hills for his latest failure to repeat. Fred McGlone of Boston, the national marathon champion, was third; Lloyd Bairstow of the United States Navy fourth, and Pawson placed fifth.

The rest of the first 10 finishers, in order, were Don Heinicke of Baltimore; William Wiklund of Clifton, N. J.; Tony Madeiros and Lou Young, both of Medford, and Mike O'Hara of New York, now in the United States Navy. DeMar finished seventeenth and Brown was the twenty-first runner home.

The field in this second wartime race numbered only 89, the smallest in 17 years, but it was one of the strongest in its history, for it included five former winners.

Cote, one of Canada's outstanding athletes, has not finished worse than eighth since he became an annual competitor back in 1937. In addition to being Cote's runner-up twice, Kelley shares another strange coincidence with his capable Canadian rival. Both of them entered their respective services on the same day, Nov. 15, 1942.

Exhibition Baseball

SUNDAY'S GAMES.

Brooklyn (N) 4, New York (A) 2.
Washington (A) 9, New York (N) 3.
Cincinnati (N) 2, Cleveland (A) 1 (10 innings).
Philadelphia (N) 4, Philadelphia (A) 1.
Detroit (A) 1, Pittsburgh (N) 0 (10 innings).
Boston (A) 5, Boston (N) 3.
Chicago (N) 4, Chicago (A) 1.
St. Louis (N) 11, St. Louis (A) 0.

Vander Meer In Class 1-A

RIDGEWOOD, N. J., April 19 (AP). — Pitcher Johnny Vander Meer of the Cincinnati Reds has been classified 1-A by his home draft board.

Vander Meer, famed for pitching two no-hit games in 1938, is a former resident of adjacent Midland Park.

An official of the board who declined use of his name said Vander Meer had passed a preliminary physical examination for military service.

Vander Meer is married and has a child born late last year.

National League Clubs Hold Edge In Spring Play

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP)—Playing with a zest generated by their world series triumph of last fall, the National League clubs have defeated their American League rivals in 27 of the 44 interleague contests this spring.

The National League's edge was built up primarily by Brooklyn's 6 to 1 margin over American League teams and Cincinnati's sweep of the four-game series with the Cleveland Indians.

The Dodgers are the pace setters in the Red Flannel League with 11 triumphs in 12 stars. Their only loss was to the Boston Red Sox, 5 to 0.

The Boston Sockers, incidentally, piled up the best record of the American with only two setbacks in 11 contests.

The standings by leagues, showing total games won and lost, record against National League nines and against American loop teams:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	All Games. W.	L.	National. W.	L.	American. W.	L.
Brooklyn	11	1	2	0	6	1
Cincinnati	6	1	0	1	5	0
Boston	4	1	0	0	1	1
Pittsburgh	6	4	0	0	5	4
New York	6	4	0	2	1	2
Philadelphia	3	2	0	0	2	2
Chicago	5	5	1	0	4	4
St. Louis	3	3	0	0	3	3

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	W.	L.	W.	L.
Boston	9	2	3	2	0	0
Washington	8	2	1	0	0	1
Philadelphia	5	3	2	2	1	0
St. Louis	4	4	3	3	0	0
Detroit	5	5	4	4	1	1
Chicago	5	6	3	4	1	1
New York	3	7	0	6	0	0
Cleveland	2	6	1	6	0	0

Lombardi Agrees to Terms With Braves

OAKLAND, Cal., April 19 (AP).—Ernie Lombardi, bulky Boston Braves' catcher, has agreed to terms and left last night to join his team, it was learned today, ending one of the year's longest holdouts.

His decision followed a long telephone conversation last night with Bob Quinn, president of the Braves.

Friends reported the Braves raised Lombardi's salary, which reputedly was $10,000 last year, when he led the National League batters, with a.3 30 average.

Baseball Injury Fatal.

WORLAND, Wyo., April 19 (AP).—A foul tip which struck him in the head during a school baseball game last Friday caused the death yesterday of Connie Klein, eighth grade pupil. The boy, who was catching, died in Worland Hospital. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Klein.

SHORT-WAVES

After watching the Indians and Reds get only one extra base hit in 21 innings, General Manager WARREN C. GILES of the Reds declared that maybe the manufacturers "used ground bologna instead of balata and cork" as the core for the 1943 baseball. . . . Giles is a member of the committee that designed the ball.

GILES

The fortune of war brought "INDIAN BILL" GEYER back to Colgate as a pupil of his former football coach—this time as a mathematics student. . . . Geyer, one of Colgate's greatest ground gainers in 1939-41, starts training to become a Navy flyer under ANDY KERR. . . . To Kerr, the Navy setup is a return to the classroom after 20 years.

FRANK (DOC) KAVANAUGH, of Cornell, says that the Japanese art of judo won't develop into a post-war sport. . . . "You would have to fake it, otherwise it would be too crippling," Kavanaugh says. . . . The professionals defeated the amateur golfers, 8 to 7, in the team matches which concluded the Texas Victory golf tourney.

KANSAS CITY'S BLUES, champions of the American Association, had to travel 12 innings to gain a 6-5 victory over the Fort Leavenworth (Kan.) team. . . . Two errors and Joe Glenn's single scored Harry Craft with the winning tally. . . . AL J. BOYLE, president and general manager of the Charles Town Jockey Club, announced that proceeds of 14 days of the race meeting opening May 10 would be donated to charity. . . . CARMEN NOTCH and MAYON PADLO will meet in the 10-round semifinal to the WILLIE PEP-JACKIE WILSON fight in Pittsburgh, April 26.

Baseball Clinic Cancelled.

The baseball "clinic" which was to have been held at Hotel Claridge Wednesday evening under the sponsorship of the Greater St. Louis Association of Umpires, has been cancelled, the association secretary announces. The guest speaker, Ernie Quigley, former National League umpire, is unable to fill his engagements because the league has abandoned his office of public relations.

McNutt to Toss The First Ball

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP).

IT will be "McNutt now pitching for Roosevelt" when the Washington Senators and Philadelphia Athletics open the major league season tomrrow.

With President Roosevelt unable to toss out the first ball because of other duties, Senator-owner Clark Griffith selected Paul V. McNutt of the Manpower Commission for the chore.

McNutt pitched for Indiana University while an undergraduate.

Leaders Retain Places.

Leaders in the city handicap bowling tourney in progress on the Rogers Recreation drives retained their places in the pin spilling over the week end. R. Shields and C. Grady, 1425, lead the doubles, while A. Schaper's 774 tops the singles.

AMERICA'S ONLY Pre-Smoked PIPE

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THE Pre-Smoked PIPE

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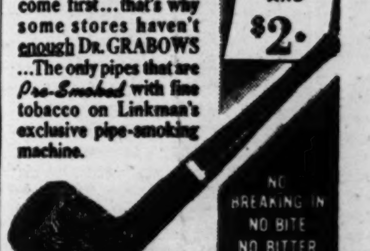

NO BREAKING IN
NO BITE
NO BITTER TASTE

DR. GRABOW TRU-GRAIN $3.50

MADE BY M. LINKMAN & CO.
FOR VICTORY BUY U.S. WAR BONDS & STAMPS

1914 Upset May Be Repeated

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP).—If all the indecision expressed by the major league managers on the eve of the second baseball campaign of the present war era were placed end to end it would be as evasive as an Axis communique.

The curtailed training offered by the northern camps, playing out the schedule that opens tomorrow with a new type of ball and the war's man power demands—both of the immediate past and for the coming five months—have combined to make the managers even more reticent than usual.

Only Lou Boudreau, 25-year-old manager-shortstop of the Cleveland Indians, gave an entirely optimistic answer as the Associated Press mdae its annual pre-season poll of the 16 masters of diamond strategy.

"I am very much convinced that the Indians are the team to beat in the American League pennant race," said the youthful chieftain who is starting his second year as boss of the Clevelanders. "My club will be in there all season and definitely is the one that will have to be beat."

His prediction contrasted with that of the country's baseball writers who, in an earlier poll, picked the New York Yankees to win the pennant and meet St. Louis of the National League in the 1943 world series.

Southworth Is Cautious.

Billy Southworth, who guided the St. Louis Cardinals to their world title last fall, said he was well satisfied with the replacements for Terry Moore, Enos Slaughter and Johnny Beazley—all stars of the 1942 team but now in Uncle Sam's services.

"But I am not making any predictions for the coming year," he added, "although we will be speedy on the base paths, have a well-rounded pitching staff and the best catching in the league. We will, as in the past, use our speed to the best advantage."

Jimmy Dykes, cigar-smoking leader of the Chicago White Sox, expressed the thoughts of virtually all the managers when he said: "This ought to be a very interesting season because the picture can change any time.

"You might go to bed one night with your club in first place and wake up in the morning with it in the Army. I don't see how any team can make a runaway of the pennant races."

Joe McCarthy, whose rebuilt New York Yankees didn't defeat a single major league foe this spring but still are favored for their seventh flag in eight years, replied that it is "too risky to make predictions. I can't tell how the Yanks will fare. Nobody can."

"I'm not making a prediction," chimed in Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, "but I will say that I am satisfied with my team and that it is ready."

Frisch Looks for Good Crowds.

Bill McKechnie of the Cincinnati Reds was even more silent than cusotmary. "I haven't seen another National League Club all spring and with conditions as unsettled as they are, it would be foolish to pick the winner."

Answering a question by asking one was Jimmy Wilson's reply. Told that his Chicago Cubs had some support for the National League crown, Wilson came back with "I won't predict, but a guy would be crazy not to be shooting for first place, wouldn't he?"

Frankie Frisch, turbulent mentor of the Pittsburgh Pirates, admitted he was eyeing the first division, "but in a war year one doesn't know what to expect. I think the majors will finish the season and draw well."

Casey Stengel of the Boston Braves, Mel Ott of the New York Giants and Bucky Harris, now of the Philadelphia Phillies, promised to be troublesome all season and Stengel saw no reason why his outfit shouldn't finish above seventh place.

Memories of what happened during the seasons of World War tempered Connie Mack's response. The veteran boss of the Philadelphia Athletics predicted that "there may be a lot of surprises before the season is over. Someone may even come up with a duplicate of the Boston Braves of 1914, who climbed from last place in July to first in October. But I still think the Yanks are the team to beat, although the Athletics will do all right."

The American League's two new managers, Ossie Bluege of the Washington Senators and Steve O'Neill of the Detroit Tigers, both were confident.

May Be Rudy York's Year.

Bluege asserted his club was the most improved of any in the circuit and was definitely of first division caliber, while O'Neill warned that if "First Baseman Rudy York has a big year—and it looks like he may—then watch out for the Tigers."

That warning also wa ssent out by Luke Sewell of the Browns, who declared "it is impossible for anyone to say how the race will come out, but I do know that the Browns are not going to be shoved around."

The Boston Red Sox, whose contributions to the armed services includes an entire outfield and one of the game's better shortstops, remained optimistic, Manager Joe Cronin observing that "since all clubs have been hit hard, I look for a real good race."

SEASON'S OPENERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Tuesday, Philadelphia at Washington.

Wednesday, Washington at New York, Boston at Philadelphia, Detroit at Cleveland, Chicago at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Wednesday, Cardinals at Cincinnati, New York at Brooklyn, Philadelphia at Boston, Pittsburgh at Chicago.

Cochran, Leydecker Win.

Bob Cochran and Dr. C. D. Leydecker won from Tom Draper and Jim Jackson, 5 and 4, in a golf match over the Norwood Hills course yesterday. It evened the series at 1-all, Draper and Jackson having won at Crystal Lake the previous Sunday. The third will be played next Sunday.

ONLY TWO BIRDS
?

Two of the finest of human qualities, patriotism and thrift, do not always go hand in hand. Too often the cultivation of one is practiced only at the expense of the other.

In buying the bonds now being offered by the United States Treasury, however, you are not only buying bombs for Berlin and TNT for Tokyo, but you are acquiring for yourself the finest investment that can be had.

Although it may be impossible for you to be a combatant, the purchase of these bonds will make you a direct participant in the war, and will help to check inflation.

You can kill more than two birds with one stone.

May we help you?

BOATMEN'S NATIONAL BANK
OLIVE STREET AT BROADWAY

Count Fleet, Showing No Trace of Soreness, Shipped to Louisville

Five Other Easterners To Go South

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP). — Showing no trace either of soreness or infection, Mrs. John D. Hertz' Count Fleet, heavy favorits for the Kentucky Derby, was to be shipped to Lnuisville today as scheduled.

Count Fleet, which suffered a hoof injury in winning the Wood Memorial Saturday, seemed perfectly sound upon examination today. Removal of a surgical dressing revealed no sign of infection nor did the Derby choice favor the injury when he was walked for 10 minutes around the barn.

Two other Hertz horses, neither a Derby eligible were to accompany Count Fleet to Louisville. Trainer Don Cameron said Count Fleet would be entered in no raues at Louisville prior to the Derby. Only workouts will be scheduled for him.

Traveling in the same car with the Count were Allen Simmons' Blue Swords which ran a well-beaten second to the Hertz standard-bearer in the Wood.

The way things look now all he has to do is show up at the Kentucky Derby to pick up that fancy bankroll, even though some nine or 10 other three-year-olds are going to make him prove it.

These are the brave colts still listed as probable starters—pointing to a possible field of 10 or a dozen—whose best friends keep telling them that the most they can get out of it is second money of $8000.

The Count's choo-choo was the 1:15 out of this village, but he didn't find out until nearly train time whether or not he'd be on it. The "docs" looked under the heavy sulfa-drug pack he's been wearing ever since he was cut in winning the Wood Memorial last Saturday, and then went into a huddle with Trainer Don Cameron over the danger of infection.

Meantime, four or five other horses from this neighborhood remained willing to go along with the Hertz hurricane and take their chances in this big May 1 race.

Newcomers in this set were Slide Rule and Twoses, from the barn of W. E. Boeing. Trainer Cecil Wilhelm announced he would ship these two—they finished fifth and third back of the Count Saturday — to the Blue Grass Thursday unless Owner Boeing turned thumbs down. He's figuring on running them in the Derby Trial mile a week from tomorrow.

Already pitching on the Derby home grounds are such as Warren Wright's Ocean Wave, Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' No Wrinkles, J. Graham Brown's Seven Hearts, Charley Fisher's Amber Light, Eddie (Rochester) Anderson's Burnt Cork and either Valdina Way or Valdina Sol from Emerson Woodward's big Texas string. All of these are listed as more or less definite Derby starters and probably will try to show why in the Blue Grass stakes Wednesday.

WHAT DERBY HORSES DID ON SATURDAY

By the Associated Press.

COUNT FLEET, owned by Mrs. John D. Hertz, won Jamaica's Wood Memorial of mile and sixteenth by four lengths in 1:43, approaching track record of 1:42 3-5.

BLUE SWORDS, Allen T. Simmons, second to Count Fleet.

TWOSES, W. E. Boeing, third to Count Fleet.

MODEST LAD, Mrs. H. L. Finch; VINCENTIVE, W. L. Brann; POP'S PICK, Ben F. Whitaker; SLIDE RULE, W. E. Boeing; FOUR FREEDOMS, Mrs. Payne Whitney, also ran in race won by Count Fleet.

OCEAN WAVE, Warren Wright, won six-and-a-half-furlong test at Keeneland in 1:19 4-5 by margin of a head from Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' NO WRINKLES. The latter also a Derby eligible.

VALDINA SOL, Emerson Woodward, third to Ocean Wave.

DARBY DONHE, Darby Dan Farms; DOVE PIE, J. W. Rodgers; ALL HOSS, H. O. Headley; NOONDAY SUN, Mrs. Payne Whitney, also ran in race won by Ocean Wave.

CREST, H. P. Headley, won mile at Keeneland in 1:41 3-5.

BIG BOSS, Devereux & Farrell, second to Crest.

CYCLORAMA, W. E. Smith, third to Crest.

THISISIT, Dearborn Stables; DR. JIM, Miss E. Shackleford; BESCAR, H. H. Atkins, also ran in race won by Crest.

TIP-TOE, William Woodward, third to Bill Sickle in 1:11 six-furlong sprint at Jamaica.

HAILE, Mrs. E. D. Jacobs, also ran in race won by Bill Sickle.

Camp Grant Is Winner.

CAMP GRANT, Ill., April 19 (AP).—Camp Grant defeated Wisconsin for the second time yesterday. The score was 3 to 1. Gene Joselane and John Van Cuyk, a pair of lefties, held the Badgers to two hits, Van Cuyk striking out seven batters in the last four innings.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Is There Anything Jimmy Can't Do?

JAMES G. CONZELMAN (born Dunn), reached the peak of his varied and colorful career, yesterday, at Dayton, O. . . . There he received from the Rev. J. A. Elbert, president of Dayton University, an honorary degree of Master of Science and Physical Education, to become the first professional football coach so honored.

Jimmy's first quest for a degree—at Washington University—was interrupted by the First World War, which saw him in the uniform of a gob, at Great Lakes Naval Training Station. . . . That one has been awarded him at last, and by a university not his alma mater, is a tribute to the achievements of this most versatile athletic figure.

Conzelman (that's the name of his stepfather, Jimmy being of all-Irish origin) has been a steadily growing personage in the public eye, ever since he emerged from short trousers. . . . His career began on the football field when he was a McKinley high school student.

Since that time he has turned his hand and talents to almost everything from the gridiron to public speaking. . . . At school he conducted a dance orchestra and paid his way through school. . . . At Great Lakes Naval Training Station he won the middleweight boxing championship from 20,000 sailors, although he had never boxed before joining the Navy, and alternated at quarterback for the championship Great Lakes football team.

* * *

He Put the Bears On the Grid Map.

AFTER the First World War he played professional football, owned a professional football team and is now coaching the Chicago Cardinals. He was editor and publisher of a St. Louis area newspaper. . . . He coached the Washington University football team and gave the Bears their first uplift in many years.

Conzelman crashed the Saturday Evening Post with several articles on football and became a feature writer for the King Syndicate. . . . He was in demand as a humorous after-dinner speaker at Big Ten and Baseball Writers' banquets. . . . He can sing and can even draw (not his breath) and paint (something besides the back fence), having dwelt in Greenwich Village for a time.

He put the zip behind the local Gridiron Club's funny skits for a couple of years and otherwise contributed laughs and good humor to public gatherings with witty sayings.

* * *

Honored for His "Only Serious Speech."

STRANGE to say, it was what Jimmy describes as "the only serious speech I ever made in my life" that won him his honorary degree. . . . Conzelman delivered it to the graduating class of Dayton University on May 10 of last year. . . . The title was "A Young Man's Physical and Mental Approach to War."

This masterpiece was published in the Post-Dispatch and many other newspapers throughout the country. . . . It was made compulsory reading at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Conzelman concluded it with a quotation from the diary of a dead American boy who had paid the supreme sacrifice at Chateau Thierry during the first World War. . . . It read:

"America must win this war. . . . Therefore I will work; I will save; I will sacrifice; I will endure; I will fight cheerfully and do my utmost as if the outcome of the whole struggle depended upon me—alone."

* * *

Derby Colorless, Should Count Fleet Not Start.

THE John G. Hertz stable probably is still jittery today, even with favorable reports as to the hoof injury suffered by the outstanding Kentucky Derby favorite, Count Fleet. . . . About $60,000 and the honor of sending a Derby winner to the post are dependent on the outcome of the cut suffered by the son of Reigh Count in the Wood Memorial.

Probably the injury will prove to have been trifling. . . . It certainly didn't interfere with his winning Saturday's race. . . . The bugbear, infection, still lurks in the background, however. . . . Matt Winn, "Mr. Derby," himself, no doubt is joining in the jitters because, without Count Fleet in the race, the glamor of the first street car Derby will be nil.

* * *

The only persons who might wear a chessy cat smile would be the future bookies, of whom there remain only two or three daredevil survivors. . . . Money pouring in on Count Fleet has forced his price down from the opening figure of 2 to 1 last March, to 1 to 2 today—cut leg and all.

* * *

Many famous horses have looked like sure Derby winners only to be thrown out a few days before the race. . . . Stagehand, favorite in 1938, was taken ill and could not go to the post. . . . The great Equipoise had somewhat the same experience.

This year, however, there would be nothing left in the event to lend it color with the odds-on favorite out. . . But certainly in the absence of Count Fleet, should that misfortune occur, would result in making the event as wide open as the barnyard gate.

Count Fleet out, you'd hardly know what horse to pick of the others. . . . Blue Swords, Seven Hearts, Amber Light, Pop's Pic, Twoses ,Ocean Wave, Slide Rule—and what else have you? . . . Not many would make a long pilgrimage to see this year's race with Count Fleet remaining in his stall.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

JAMES G. CONZELMAN (left), Chicago Cardinals' vice-president and coach, receiving the honorary degree of Master of Science and Physical Education from REV. J. A. ELBERT, president of Dayton (O.) University, at Dayton, yesterday. The award was prompted by a commencement speech made by Jimmy at the university May 10, 1942.

40,000 See Openers in Coast Loop

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19 (AP) —Despite the pressure of war, the Pacific Coast League drew 40,000 cash customers to four games yesterday in the nation's 1943 debut of professional baseball.

It was a rousing start for the 40-year-old AA circuit. The opening day games attracted only 25,000 fans last year, although then the contests were played on a week day, instead of on Sunday.

With a turnout of almost 16,000 San Francisco had the biggest crowd of opening day. The Seals beat the Hollywood Stars, 7-5, in a free-hitting contest. A flag-raising and a parade by the players to band music gave the opener a gala holiday aspect.

Portland's Beavers, running true to predictions, beat Sacramento, 5-2, with Ad Liska, underhanded hurler, doing the pitching. His opponent was right-hander John Pintar, the Senators' only returning regular. Six thousand fans turned out for this game. Portland looked like a first-division club.

The Los Angeles Angels, general favorites to win the 1943 championship, barely beat Oakland, 9-8. Spectators totaled 12,000.

At San Diego, the Padres licked Seattle 2-1, in 11 innings. Rookie Charlie Schanz kept the Seattle hits scattered. The game drew 6000.

Missions Pound Out 16 Hits to Beat Navy Wings

Combining a heavy batting attack with steady pitching by Les Mueller, the Jefferson Barracks Mission scored a 9 to 6 victory over the Lambert Field Navy Wings in a baseball game played at the Barracks before 1500 onlookers yesterday. Despite the fact he was found for four runs in the first inning, Mueller settled down to some good pitching and blanked the Wings in seven of the succeeding innings.

George Sisler Jr., playing shortstop for the Missions, was out-batted by brother Dick Sisler, leftfielder for the Wings, who topped everyone with three out of four. They are sons of George Sisler, one-time major league champion. Normal Hunthausen, normally a good pitcher, turned catcher to share the burden with Cramer as Les Mueller's battery mate.

Bob Blattner, Johnny Berardino and Bob Scheffing, major leaguers in the Wings' lineup, played well.

Curtiss-Wright Victor.

Curtiss-Wright routed McDonnell Aircraft, 17-4, in a practice game yesterday. Mucci and Loddeke hit home runs for the winners.

Blow Beats Harrison for Grade School Soccer Title

By Dent McSkimming

Encouraged by the surprisingly good football played by the finalists at Fairground Park yesterday, officials of the Missouri Soccer Commission today predicted big things for soccer in the public elementary schools next season and thereafter. The return of soccer to the public grade schools after a 30-year absence was climaxed by the 3-to-1 victory of South Side's Blow School over the North Side Harrison School in the first game of a tripleheader.

On the same program, St. Philip Neri's team won the C. Y. C. Junior Division championship by defeating the St. Edward team, 1 to 0, but St. James and Holy Rosary once more failed to score a goal in their effort to settle the C. Y. C. Intermediate championship.

Blow School jumped off to a three-goal lead in the first half on two goals by Center Forward Bouvatte and one by Center Halfback Lincks and then refused to get panicky when Douglass scored for Harrison at the very start of the second half. The winners showed unmistakable evidence of good coaching, excelling their rivals not only in ball control. Except for some bad luck by their goaltender, Harrison might have made it a much closer contest.

Jack Molina literally rushed the ball into the St. Edward goal, just three minutes before the close, to bring to an end a succession of scoreless ties.

Amber Light Steps Fast Mile and Eighth

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 19 (AP).—Stepping off the best mile and an eighth of the current training season at Churchill Downs, Dixiana's Amber Light yesterday had the railbirds talking again.

The chestnut son of Pilate which won the Louisiana Derby, did the distance in 1:56 1-5. At the half his time was :50 4-5, at the three-quarters 1:17 4-5, and for the mile 1:42 3-5.

In another workout, J. Graham Brown's Seven Hearts, Arkansas Derby winner, stepped a mile in 1:43. He was accompanied by a stablemate the last three eighths.

Amateur Gets No Privileges In Need for Athletic Shoes

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP).—Athletic shoes worn by professional baseball players are "work shoes," but the same shoes when used by semi-professional and amateur athletes are not.

In an interpretation today of its shoe rationing regulations, the Office of Price Administration ruled that baseball clubs may acquire "work shoes" for players without ration coupons. The club itself must retain title to the shoes.

Athletes not considered professional may acquire athletic shoes only in conformance with rationing regulations as they apply to the average consumer. However, a member of a semi-pro or amateur team, who has used his own Stamp 17 and has no unused stamp in his family, can apply for a supplemental ration for street shoes, if he has less than two pair of wearable or repairable street shoes.

Colleges and schools may furnish athletic shoes to their teams' members, but must keep title to the shoes.

If a non-professional uses Stamp 17 for athletic shoes, and later needs street shoes, he can apply to his rationing board for an additional ration, provided there are no unspent stamps in his family. He is not eligible, however, for extra rations for athletic shoes.

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Apple "Honey" protects Freshness and Flavor

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FRESH—COOL—MOIST . . . that's the way apples are—and that's the way *apple "honey"* helps keep your Old Golds. Yes—we've found a new way—a *natural* way—to protect the freshness and flavor of Old Gold cigarettes.

It all started when an apple concentrate was created . . . a mellow nectar from the juice of fresh apples. This proved to be especially good for protecting the moisture and freshness of tobaccos.

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GREEN FEES
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No Charge for Clubhouse Facilities

Creve Coeur Street Car and Overland Bus direct to grounds

FAIR BUYING OF RAILS IN AN UNEVEN MARKET

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP). — Buyers liked assorted rails, selected industrials and a few utilities in today's stock market but many leaders were left to shift for themselves at slightly lower levels.

Gains ranged from fractions to a point or so in the forenoon. These were reduced or transformed into minus signs near the close and final prices were well jumbled.

Dealings either way were on the light side and transfers for the full proceedings were 907,440 shares compared with recent two million aggregates when trends were climbing.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed with a net loss of .1 of a point at 48.4 of 842 individual issues traded, 362 were up, 261 down and 219 unchanged. Sixty-five made new 1943 highs and none made new 1943 lows.

The war news still provided the principal bullish argument. Some customers, however, continued to hold aloof on the idea the correction of the lengthy recovery push might have farther to go.

In the stock section International Telephone posted a top for the year but failed to follow through. In front the greater part of the session were Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Great Northern, Pennsylvania, Western Union, Texas Co., Goodyear, Chrysler, du Pont, North American, Boeing and Anaconda. Intermittent stumblers were U. S. Steel, Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, Westinghouse, Union Carbide, Johns-Manville, International Harvester and U. S. Gypsum.

Trend on the Curb.

Bought in the curb were Electric Bond and Share, Lehigh Coal, American Cyanamid "B" and Aluminum of America.

Ability of the carriers to shake off pessimism caused by last week's Interstate Commerce Commission decision suspending 1942 freight rate increases was especially encouraging to followers of the transportation division. Mounting revenues for the principal roads still proved a bolstering influence. Pennsylvania, for instance, reported January-February net of 30 cents a share against a revised net loss of $1,589,637 in the same time a year ago.

Although the market's inflation temperature has cooled appreciably since announcement of the President's "hold-the-line" policy, attention was given the Commerce Department's compilation disclosing this country's war spending in March reached a new peak, running at the annual rate of 84 billion dollars.

News of the Market.

The survey of the magazine "Steel" said that purchasing in this field was less active than a month ago, which was interpreted as a breathing spell between quarters. It was added that, in general, little tonnage was available for the current three months in sheets and bars.

Day's 15 Leaders.

In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net changes of the 15 most active stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today:

Security.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Int Tel & Tel	24,700	11⅛	* ⅛
Gair Robert	21,100	3⅝	* ⅜
Curtis Pub	20,800	5¼	— ⅛
Am Cable & Read	17,400	6⅞	....
Nat Supply	17,300	12⅜	* ⅝
Radio	16,100	10	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	14,000	7½	....
Param Pict	12,200	24¾	....
Unit Gas Imp	12,000	8⅜	* ¼
Eng Pub Svc	11,400	6⅜	....
Leh Val Coal	10,300	1⅞	— ⅛
South Pac	9,600	23⅞	— ⅛
Colum G & El	8,300	3⅝	— ⅛
Studebaker	8,100	11	....
N Y Central	7,900	17	— ⅛

RAIL BONDS BOUGHT LATE ON SUPREME COURT DECISION

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP).—Bonds of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway rose 1 to around 7 points today in a strong forward surge that followed refusal of the Supreme Court to upset a reorganization plan that had Interstate Commerce approval.

Some other reorganization rail loans reacted favorably to the decision. Northwestern 4½s, 4s and 3½s were the most active. Some issues of the St. Paul & Rio Grande Western moved up fractions to more than a point.

Continued demand appeared for the two bonds of the International Telephone Co., lifting each more than a point on top of substantial gains throughout last week.

Others attracting buyers included some loans of the New Haven, Norfolk & Southern, Northern Pacific, Frisco, Katy, Missouri Pacific, Rio Grande Western and North Western.

United States Governments were quiet but steady as the current war loan drive entered its second week with more than nine billion dollars of the 13 billion sought already subscribed.

Further improvement was shown by Australian loans and there was scattered demand in the South American group.

Northwestern loans held virtually all of the best gains up to the close. The 4¾s ended 6 points higher at 52¼, the 4s of '87 were up 5⅝ at 51⅞, the 3½s tacked on 5½ at 51 and the 6½s closed up 6¾ at 63¾.

Other corporate bonds generally held their earlier narrow course in late dealings.

CORPORATE EARNING REPORTS

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 19 (AP).—E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. reported earnings in the first three months of 1943 were equal to $1.16 a share on the common stock, compared with $1.12 a share in the first period of 1942.

Earnings in the 1942 period amounted to $1.18 a share by including the difference between the company's equity in profits of controlled companies not wholly owned and dividends received from those companies. The practice of reporting earnings on that basis was discontinued at the end of 1942.

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP). — The Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. reported today net earnings for 1942 were $30,808,397, equal to 99 cents a share, compared with $43,175,902, or $1.38 a share in 1941.

John A. Brown, president, said earnings did not reflect an increase in sales volume of 4.9 per cent because of higher costs, decreased gasoline sales and lower profits from pipe line and marine transportation.

Income from foreign investment was sharply lower at $8,656,633 before provision of $3,524,380 for crude oil exploration expenditures and losses, compared with $20,328,007 in 1941 before charges of $13,243,361.

During 1942 Socony-Vacuum wrote off $12,767,070 from a reserve against investment in enemy-dominated companies, leaving $69,658,595 in a fund provided against contingencies. It estimated this sum would take care of possible additional losses from foreign investments.

	1942	1941
Tennessee Corp.	1.36	1.60
N Y Air Brake	4.02	5.05
Symington-Gould	.60	.83
	March Quarter	1942
Howe Sound Co.	.93	.99
Cream of Wheat	.38	.42
Mullins Mfg.	.22	.48
	12 weeks March 20	1942
Mead Corp.	.21	.62

St. Louis Clearings.

Local bank clearings for April 19 were $40,000,000; debits to individual accounts for April 17 were $44,100,000.

UNIT QUOTATIONS.

Unit quotations are furnished by the National Association of Security Dealers. (Early Quotations)

Affil F Inc	2.94	do 2d Fd Inc	9.58
Am Bus Shrs	3.05	MutualInv	10.16
Bullock Fund	13.75	Natl Invest	6.12
Can Inv Fund	3.00	Natl Sec Ser	
Cent Shrs Tr	27.04	Income Ser	4.11
Corp Trust	2.25	do LoPBdSer	5.72
do AA	2.13	NewEngFund	11.78
do Accum	2.13	NY Stocks Stl	5.94
do AA mod	2.55	Nor Am Tr Sh	
do Acc Mod	2.55	1953	1.96
Cumu Tr Sh	4.51	do 1955	2.50
Diver Tr C	3.45	do 1956	2.45
do D	5.15	do 1958	2.07
Dividend Shrs	1.16	QuarIncSh	5.65
Fund Inv Inc	19.59	RepubInvFund	3.53
IncomeFoundFd	1.37	SelecAmShInc	8.80
Incorp Invest	18.25	Sup ofAmTrAA	2.23
Knick Fund	6.07	TrustIndShrs	.71
ManhatBndFd	7.75	USElL&P"A"	14.25
MarylandFund	3.85	do "B"	1.55
MassInvTr	19.60	WellingtnFund	15.48

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 19.—Today's closing prices on a selected list of stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange will be found in the following table:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
Air Reduct 1a	42	Johns-Man ½g	81½
Al Ch&D 6	155	Ken Cop ½g	33¼
Am Air L 1½e	63	Ligg&My B3	68¾
Am Can 3	80½	Lockheed ½g	22⅛
Am Loco	14⅛	Loew's 2	55¼
AmR&St8.15g	9	MartinGL1½e	21⅝
AmRoll M .20g	13½	McIntP h2.22a	44¼
Am S&R 2	44	Monsanto 2	88⅛
Am T&T 9	144	Mont Ward 2	39⅞
Am Tob B 3a	54¼	Nash K ⅛g	9⅛
Am Z L&S	6¼	Nat Bis .60g	20
Anaconda ½g	29	Nat Da Pr .80	18
AT&SF 3g	54¾	Nat Supply	12⅜
AtlCoastL 2e	32	NYCenRR 1g	42⅛
AtlRefin .15g	22⅝	Nor Am Av 1a	13
AviaCorp .10g	5⅝	NorAmCo .38f	15
Baldw L ct 1e	16	Nor Pac 1g	14⅞
B & O	8⅞	Ohio Oil ½e	16¾
BarnsdOil.60	17	Packard .10g	4⅝
BendixAvia¾g	37⅝	PanAmAirw 1e	29⅝
BethSteel 1½g	64	ParaPict 1.20	24¾
BoeingAirpl 1g	18	Pat Mine 1g	26⅛
Borden .30g	26	Penney JC 3	90⅛
CaterpilTr 2	45½	Penn RR 2½e	29⅝
C & O 3	44¾	Pepsi Cola ½g	41½
Chrysler ¾g	72⅝	PhDodge 1.60	26⅜
ComlInvTr 3	37	Phillips Pet 2	48¾
ComwEd .70g	24¼	Pullman ½g	33⅝
Cons Ed 1.60	19⅝	RCA .20g	10
Cons Oil ½	10⅝	Rep Stl ¼g	17
Conr Can ¼g	30½	ReyTobB 1.40	27⅞
Cont Mot .15g	6⅜	StJosLead ½g	33¾
Corn Prod 2.60	56½	Sears R 3	69¼
Cruc Stl 2e	34½	Sou Pac 1e	23⅞
Curtis Publ	5¼	Sou Ry 2g	26⅜
CurtisWright 1e	8⅞	Sperry ¾g	32¼
DomeMin h.80g	20	StdBrands .10g	6⅝
Doug Airc 5e	68¼	StdOilCal .40g	34¼
DuPont deN1g	142	StdOilNJ 1a	52⅞
ElAutoLt ½g	35½	Texas Co 2	47¾
Gen Elec 1.40	35¾	Tw C-Fox ¼g	19¾
Gen Foods .80g	37⅞	Un Carb 1½g	81⅝
Gen Mot ½g	49	Un Pac 6	91
Gen Stl Cast pf 3k	75¾	Un Air L ½g	22
		Un Airc 3e	33⅜
Goodrich ¼g	37¾	U S Gypsum 2	66
Goodyear ½g	34½	U S Rub ¼g	36½
GranCitySti.35e	11¼	U S Steel 1g	54⅞
GrtNorRy pf2e	28¾	Wab pf4½g	31¾
Homestake	36½	Warner Bros	12⅝
Houston Oil	8	West Un ½g	33⅜
IntHarvester 2	67½	WestE&M 1g	92
IntNickCan2	34¼	††Wooly 1.60	35¼
Int Paper	11⅛	Yel T&C ¼g	16⅛
IntT&T	11⅛	You S&T ½g	35¾
		Zenith 1g	28⅛

Symbols aAlso extra or extras. gDeclared or paid so far this year. fPayable in stock. dCash or stock. ePaid last year. hPayable in Canadian funds. kAccumulated dividends paid or declared this year. ††Ex-dividend **Ex-rights.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP).—Saturday's over-the-counter United States Government bond quotations:

	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
3⅜s '43	100.14	100.15	.22
3¼s '45-'43	101-10	101-11	.47
3¼s '46-'44	102-17	102-18	.64
4s '54-'44	105-7	105-9	.78
2¾s '47-'45	104-9	104-11	.92
2½s '45	104-3	104-5	.91
3¾s '56-'46	107-21	107-23	1.04
3s '48-'46	105-31	106-1	1.05
3⅛s '49-'46	106-10	106-12	1.06
4¼s '52-'47	113-7	113-9	1.20
2s '47	104-1	104-3	1.09
*2s '48-'50 Mch.	101-14	101-16	1.68
2¾s '51-'48	106-29	106-31	1.27
*1¾s '48	100-18	100-20	1.62
2½s '48	106-13	106-15	1.26
2s '50-'48	104-2	104-4	1.24
2s '51-'49 June	100-17	100-19	1.90
*2s '51-'49 Sept.	100-17	100-19	1.90
*2s '51-'49 Dec.	100-13	100-15	1.92
3⅛s '52-'49	110-13	110-16	1.46
2½s '53-'49	106-14	106-16	1.47
*2s '52-'50	100-9	100-11	1.94
2½s '52-'50	106-25	106-27	1.52
2¾s '54-'51	108-20	108-22	1.61
3s '55-'51	110-20	110-23	1.63
2¼s '53-'51	105-13	105-15	1.57
*2s '55-'51	100.7	100.9	1.95
*2¼s '54-'52	103-30	104	2.01
*2¼s '55-'52	101-17	101-19	2.06
2s '55-'53	103-31	104-1	1.57
2¼s '56-'54	105-28	105-30	1.67
2⅞s '60-'55	110-20	110-22	1.87
*2½s '58-'56	103-22	103-24	2.16
2¾s '59-'56	109-21	109-23	1.92
2¾s '63-'58	109-20	109-22	2.01
2¾s '65-'60	109-31	110-1	2.07
*2½s '67-'62	100-10	100-12	2.47
*2½s '68-'63	100-4	100-6	2.48
*2½s '72-'67	100-17	100-19	2.47
FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE.			
3¼s '64-'44	102-7	102-10	.68
3s '49-'44	102-13	102-14	.71
HOME OWNERS' LOAN.			
3s '52-'44	102-10	102-11	.71
1½s '47-'45	101-3	101-5	.94

*Subject to Federal taxes, but not to state income taxes.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, April 19.—The week started quietly on the local board.

Ann. Div. In Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Falstaff .60	100	8½	8⅜	8½	* ¼
Huttig .25a	20	8½	8½	8½	— ¼
N Candy .75a	155	20	20	20	* ½

a-Paid or declared in current fiscal year.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Offer.
Brown Shoe 2	37¾	37⅞
Burkart .75a	20	22¼
Century Elec .12½a	5¼	5½
Griesedieck West .50a	20	22
Hydraulic P B pfd	6½	7½
Huttig .25a	8	8½
Nat Candy .75a	19	20½
Rice Stix .50a	....	9½
St L P S Inc 4s	65½	....

Dividend of 50 Cents.

Directors of the State Bank & Trust Co. of Wellston declared a dividend of 50 cents a share for the first quarter of the year, payable April 20 to stockholders of record April 15.

VEALS AND LAMBS.

Lamb and ceal quotations on the St. Louis markc as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter follow:

VEALS—Strictly choice, $15.25; fair to good, $13.25@14.25; common and medium, $11.25@12.25; rough and underfed, $8.25@10.75.

LAMBS—Wool lambs, $15.50@16 nominal; medium to fair, $12.50@13.50; culls, $9.50@10.50; fat sheep, $6@6.50

GRAIN PRICES MIXED IN NARROW RANGES

CHICAGO, April 19 (AP).—With interest in the market light, grain futures marked time today. An early upturn in oats and rye was lost when wheat failed to follow the advance. A strong Winnipeg wheat market had no influence on the bread cerea. locally.

Wheat closed ¼ lower to ⅝ higher, May $1.43½@⅜, July $1.42¾@⅝; corn was unchanged at ceilings, May $1.05; oats were ⅜ lower to ¼ higher and rye was unchanged to ⅛ up.

Advices from Winnipeg said export houses were good buyers of wheat. Trade circles in New York said the Commodity Credit Corporation had asked for offers on two million bushels of Canadian wheat. Offers are to be submitted today and opened for acceptance tomorrow. The United Kingdom purcahsed more than one million bushels of Canadian wheat.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, April 19. —In the cash grain market today oats were ½c higher.

Sales made on the floor of the exchanges were: Oats: No. 2 white, 69½c; No. 4 white, 68¼c; red, 70c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, April 19.

	Hikh.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT.				
Chi May	143⅞	143⅛	143½ ⅜	143½ ⅝
Chi July	143	142¼	142¾ ⅝	142⅝ ¾
Chi Sept	143⅞	143⅛	143⅝ ¾	143½ ⅝
Chi Dec	145⅜	144⅝	145⅜	144¾
KC May	135⅜	135	135¼	135⅛
KC July	135⅜	135¼	135½	135½
KC Sept	136¾	136½	136½	136⅜b
MinMay	136⅜	135⅞	136¼	136⅜
MinJuly	137½	136½	137	137⅛
MinSept	137½	136¾	137	137
WinnMay	99	96½	99	95¾
WinnJuly	99¾	96¾	99¾	96⅜
CORN.				
Chi May	105	105	105b	105b
Chi July	105	105	105b	105b
Chi Sept	105	105	105b	105b
Chi Dec	....	....	101b	101b
KC May	102	102	102	102
KC July	....	....	102b	102b
KC Sept	....	....	102b	102b
OATS.				
Chi May	62¾	62¼	62⅜	62⅛
Chi July	61⅛	60½	60¾b	60¾
Chi Sept	60⅛	59¼	59½	59⅞
Chi Dec	61	61	61b	.....
Minn May	59¼	58⅝	59	58¾
Winn May	....	....	51½	51½
RYE.				
Chi May	83⅝	82⅞	83⅛	83⅛
Chi July	86½	85¾	86@⅛	86@¼
Chi Sept	88⅝	87⅞	88⅜	88¼a
Chi Dec	91½	90⅞	91b	91¼

MILLFEED FUTURES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, April 19. —Gray shorts, standard bran and standard middlings closed unchanged. Closing quotations on gray shorts: April, May, June and July, 39.00b; *standard bran: April, May, June, July, 39.80b; *standard middlings: April, May, June, 39.80b. *Chicago deliveries.

EGG AND POULTRY MARKETS

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, April 19. — The following poultry prices reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" are the prevailing gross selling prices of wholesalers on a non-delivered basis:

Fowls, 5¼ lbs and over, 27@27.4c; 4-5½ lbs., 27@27.4c; roosters (springs), 5½ lbs. and over, 34@34.5c; 4-5½ lbs., 31.5@32.9c; fryers, 3-4 lbs., 29.9c; broilers, under 3 lbs., 28.4c; roosters, old, 5½ lbs. and over, 20c; under 5½ lbs., 19c; stags, 5½ lbs. and over, 28.5c; under 5½ lbs., 25@27.9c; ducks, 28.5c; geese, 26c.

Mark-up of 1½c over basic ceiling price is included in some of above quotations. When price is omitted, no sales have been made in past few days.

EGGS—Base prices of receivers to shippers. Extra firsts, 35½c and firsts 34½c, cases included: current receipts 33¼c, and pullets, 30c, cases returned.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, April 19.—Steel prices per 100 lbs. f. o. b. Pittsburgh: Hot rolled sheets, base price, 2.10; galvanized sheets, 3.50; steel bars, 2.15.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
20 R. R.	34.88	34.39	34.41	—.21
30 Indus.	134.23	133.20	133.46	—.13
15 Util.	19.43	19.09	19.25	*.15
65 Stocks	46.53	46.06	46.17	—.06

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Ind.	68.5	67.9	68.0	—.2
15 R. R.	25.0	24.6	24.6	—.1
15 Util.	32.8	32.5	32.6	*.1
60 Total	48.8	48.3	48.4	—.1

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP).—The position of the Treasury April 16: Receipts, $34,068,305.40; expenditures, $239,603,616.57; net balance, $7,463,791,271.79; gross debt, $126,267,182,386.23.

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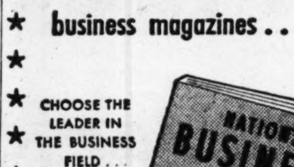

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"Does the job from the incubator to the skillet"

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- WEATHERPROOF AND INSULATED
- SCREENED SUN-DECK . . . AND 4 FT. x8 FT. (OVER-ALL SIZE)

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Order From Your Fuel Dealer

MIDWEST-RADIANT CORPORATION, *Manufacturers*

220 N. 4th St. SAINT LOUIS

STEEL OPERATION RATE TO BE HIGHER THIS WEEK

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP).—The nation's steel mills will operate at 99.1 per cent of rated capacity this week, with output of 1,716,100 tons, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported today.

This was up from last week's percentage of 98.8, or a total of 1,710,900 tons produced.

A month ago operations were at 99.1 per cent, or 1,716,100 tons, and a year ago the percentage was 97.6 and tonnage 1,657,900.

CLEVELAND, April 19 (AP).—Steel buying is less active than a month ago, the magazine "Steel" noted.

The "lull is interpreted as a breathing period between quarters," the trade publication said. "It also is taken as indicating further efforts by consumers to pare down excess stocks before the effective date of the controlled materials plan.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canadian dollar in New York open market, 9¾ per cent discount or 90.25 U. S. cents; Great Britain official, buying, $4.02, selling, $4.04; Argentina free, 25.05; Brazil free, 5.20n; Mexico, 20.66n.

nNominal.

VEGETABLES

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, April 19.—Reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

The selection of vegetables on sale was fairly good. Supplies generally were light to moderate. Greens, however, were fairly plentiful. Old eating potatoes were scarce as were sweet potatoes, but there were more new potatoes offered. Citrus fruit was in moderate supply and apples light to moderate.

POTATOES—100 lbs. Colo. No. 1 russet, $4.65; r. white, $3.85; West. tri., $3.25@3.85; Nor. cob., $3@3.15; seed, $3.50@3.75; cert. $4.25; tri., $3.50@3.55; seed, $3.75@3.85; Ohios, seed, cert., $4.25; Ms. kath., $4.60; cert., $4.75.

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, April 19.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100):

Monday 106.30 Saturday 106.24

Commodity prices (cash unless otherwise stated) with previous close:

	Monday.	Prev. Close.
COTTON, lb.	.2194n	.2192n
FLAXS', bu.	3.18@20	3.23@25
WOOL TOP, lb.	1.335n	1.335n
GRS. WOOL, lb.	1.015n	1.015n
TURPENTINE, gal.	.64	.63¾
ROSIN (B), cwt.	2.74	2.82
LOCAL.		
BRAN, ton	$39@39.50	$39@39.50
xBUTTER, AA, lb	.4620	.4620
*EGGS, cur. rec. doz.	.33¼	.33
**SP.CHICK, lb	.315@.345	.32@.345
POTATOES, Colo. r. b., cwt	4.65	3.65@4.65
APPLES, Mo-Ill, bu	2.75@3.50	3@3.50
HOGS, top, cwt	15.00	15.00
HOGS, bulk, cwt	14.90@15	14.80@15
STEERS, †top, cwt	17.25	......
STEERS, bulk, cwt	14@15.25	......
LAMBS, clip, top, cwt	15.35	15.50
LAMBS, clip, bulk, cwt	15@15.35	......
LINS'D OIL, raw, lb	.171	.171
FLOUR, hrd. pat. bbl.	6.60@75	6.60@75
†WOOL, lb.	.43@44	.40@42

a-Asked. b-Bid. n-Nominal. †-Mo.-Ill. x-OPA maximum less mark-up. *-Net to shipper. **-Prevailing wholesale selling price.

The following are "ceiling" prices announced by the Government: Lead, E. St. L., cwt., $6.35; zinc, E. St. L., cwt., $8.25; tin, lb., 52c; copper, lb., 12c; antimony, lb., 15¼c; crude oil, Mid-Cont., bbl., $1.11; sugar, gran., lb., .056c; coffee, Santos, 4s lb., 13¾c; cocoa, lb., 9c; lard, loose, lb., 12c; bellies, lb., 15¼c; soybeans, yel., No. 2, bu., $1.66.

London Stock Market.

LONDON, April 19 (AP).—Home rails attracted principal attention in the stock market today and these shares registered substantial gains. Industrials were quiet and steady. Diamond shares were in demand. International securities were irregular and British funds eased.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES UNCHANGED TO 30C LOWER

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP).—Cotton moved in a narrow range today. Reports that the Government now favored the sale of Commodity Credit Corporation cotton stocks to stabilize prices in place of a ceiling, were favorably received in trading circles

After declining on commission house liquidation and New Orleans selling, values rallied on price fixing and buying of distant months.

Late afternoon prices were 10 cents a bale higher to 15 cents lower. May 20.12, July 19.98, Oct. 19.86.

Futures closed unchanged to 30 cents a bale lower.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
May	20.10	20.12	20.04	20.10	....
July	19.98	19.98	19.91	19.96-98	— 2
Oct	19.87	19.88	19.80	19.84	— 3
Dec	19.86	19.87	19.78	19.80-81	— 7
Mch	19.84	19.84	19.77	19.78	— 6

Middling spot 21.94n, up 2.

n—Nominal.

10-Market Cotton Price.

NEW ORLEANS, April 19 (AP).—Average price of middling 15-16th inch cotton Monday at 10 designated Southern spot markets was 21.10.

HOGS STEADY TO HIGHER

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., April 19 (U. S. D. A.).—Hogs, total receipts, 13,500.

Active, steady to 10c higher than average Friday; sows mostly steady.

Good and choice 180 to 330 lbs, $14.90@15; largely $15 market for weights up to 300 lbs; top $15; 160-170 lbs, $14.50@14.85; 140-160 lbs, $14@14.60; 100-130 lbs, $13@13.85; sows, $14.50@14.80; few $14.85; stags, $14.75 down.

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

Base prices on butter in carlots, delivered in St. Louis: Grade AA, 93 score, 4620 per lb.; A, 92 score, 4570; B, 90 score, 4545; C, 89 score, 4495; U. S. cooking, 4370; no grade, 3970.

CHEESE—St. Louis ceiling prices, including profit allowed jobber, follow: N. t and ch., 25½c; flts. and sing. 25¾c; l. horn, 26¼c; daisy, 26¼c; print, 26½c; old-fash., 28½c; loaf (4s-5s), 26½c; process (5-lb. loaf), Am., 28½c; Swiss, 30½c; Mo-Ill. 1@1½c less.

NINE ZEROS 'TRAP' U. S. BOMBER; FOUR DOWNED, TWO HIT

Japanese So Sure of Prey They Lowered Wheels to Cut Speed to Close In.

By VERN HAUGLAND

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, April 19 (AP).—Nine Japanese fighter pilots were so sure they had trapped a lone American bomber over Amboina recently that they lowered their landing gear to slow their planes and enable them to get in more shots at the crippled quarry.

But the American pilot, Lieut. Alden Currie of Golden, Colo., maneuvered his damaged Liberator with the result that six of the fighters were shot out of action.

The bomber, which had been on a photographic mission, reached its base, 600 miles away with five gallons of gasoline remaining in one wing tank and six in the other.

Lieut. Currie said that when the Zeros attacked, they took to the assault in turn, two at a time making alternate passes. In the first pass, one of the Liberator's four engines was damaged. He tried to feather its propeller, but pressed the wrong switch and put another engine out of action.

The crew, however, managed to shoot four Zeros into the sea and shot up two others so badly they probably failed to return to their base.

Lieut. Currie said what ultimately saved the bomber was the fact that the Zeros ran out of ammunition.

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Be wise. Guard against infections which may "lay you up." Cleanse wound instantly. Then apply effective, inhibitory antiseptic OIL-O-SOL. Used for over 40 years in thousands of factories, garages, industrial first aid stations, fire departments and homes. Pleasant to use. Combats infection; quickly helps relieve pain. Only 50c at your druggist's. Must satisfy you or your money back. Get Mosso's OIL-O-SOL today.

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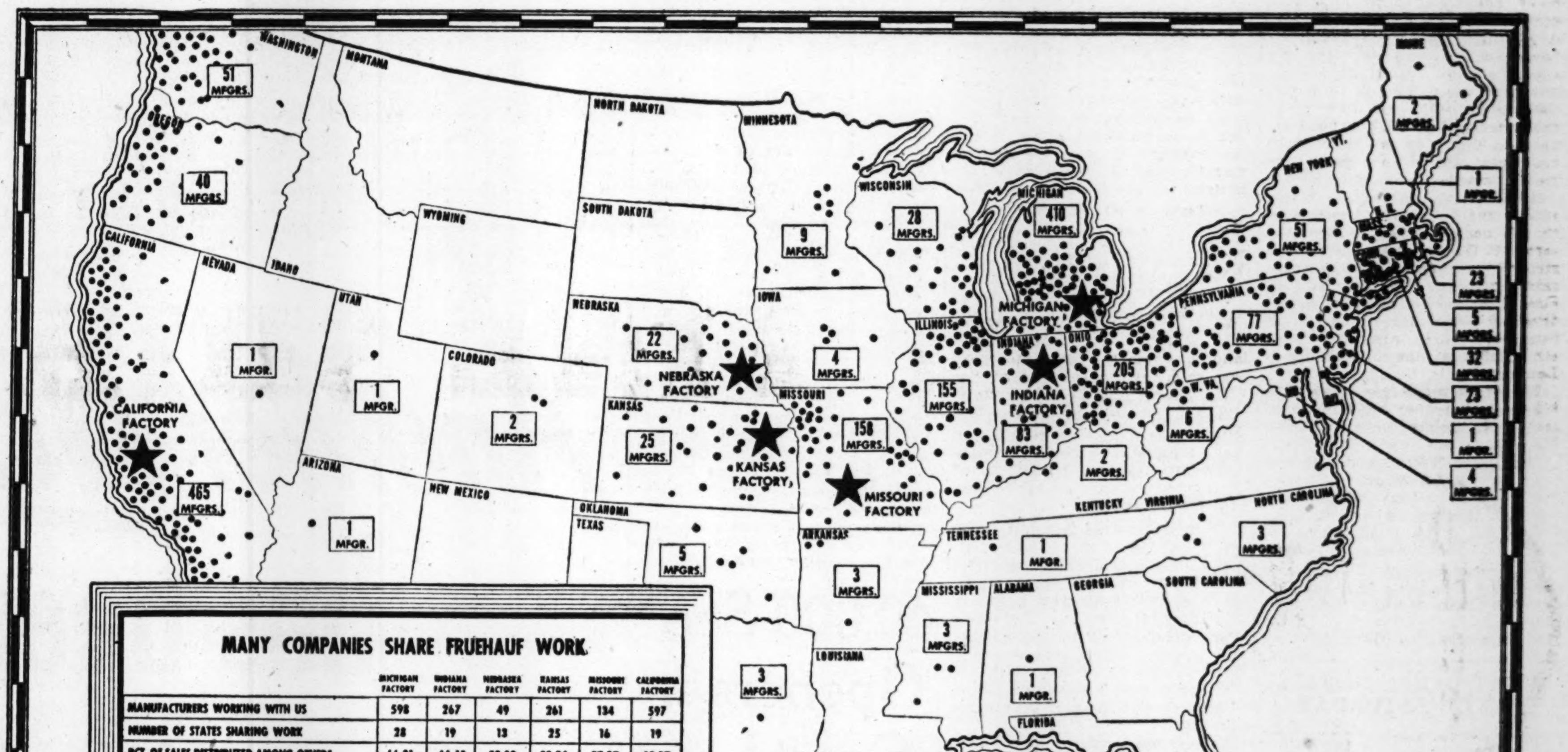
When feet burn, callouses sting and every step is torture, don't just groan and do nothing. Rub on a little Ice-Mint. Frosty white, cream-like, its cooling soothing comfort helps drive the fire and pain right out . . . tired muscles relax in grateful relief. A world of difference in a few minutes. See how Ice-Mint helps soften up corns and callouses too. Get foot happy today, the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

Fruehauf Spreads Work to Get the Job Done Faster



MANY COMPANIES SHARE FRUEHAUF WORK

	MICHIGAN FACTORY	INDIANA FACTORY	NEBRASKA FACTORY	KANSAS FACTORY	MISSOURI FACTORY	CALIFORNIA FACTORY
MANUFACTURERS WORKING WITH US	598	267	49	261	134	597
NUMBER OF STATES SHARING WORK	28	19	13	25	16	19
PCT. OF SALES DISTRIBUTED AMONG OTHERS	66.31	44.45	52.88	58.24	57.37	45.57

Plants in 36 States are helping to build Fruehauf Trailers for Uncle Sam

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They handle 58.7% of the total dollar volume of Fruehauf production

THIS map tells the story of Fruehauf Trailer Company's share-the-work policy—the spreading of our business among many companies.

It has been a Fruehauf policy over the years to decentralize—to avoid setting up concentrated centers of production. And, in January, 1942, this policy was rapidly expanded to meet the needs of a nation at war. The above figures show the extent of this development for the 14 months following Pearl Harbor.

Congress, through recent passage of the Smaller War Plants Corporation Act, now insists that all manufacturers adopt this policy—a wise decision which fits hand-in-glove with what has been the proven practice of the automotive industry for a quarter of a century. In fact, the immensity of the automotive industry is largely due to its use of "feeder" plants all over the country.

And this, in turn, has been possible only because of motor transport. "Feeder" plants are the start of the assembly lines. And motor transport—Truck-Trailers—are the conveyors. Operating on time-table schedules, reaching many communities otherwise inaccessible, they unite a network of widely-spread manufacturers into a single production unit. Thanks to our great network of roads, it makes little difference whether these cooperating companies are across town or across the country.

In line with the objectives of Congress—as expressed in Public Law 603—every effort is being made to decentralize our manufacturing still further. Certainly we could not have accomplished what we have without the help of the host of smaller manufacturers who have shared our business through the years.

FRUEHAUF TRAILER COMPANY · DETROIT

Member Automotive Council for War Production

TRUCK-TRAILER TRANSPORT IS DOING AN ESSENTIAL JOB FOR ALL AMERICA

NAZIS REINFORCED BUT REDS REPULSE NEW KUBAN BLOWS

Large Air Forces Thrown Into Attack — Russians Report Downing 25 Planes in Area.

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, April 19 (AP).—Moving up fresh troops, the Germans renewed their counterattacks last night in the Kuban Valley of the Western Caucasus, where they were repulsed seven times yesterday, but once more Red Army forces hurled the Nazis back, the Soviet noon communique announced today.

The Germans broke into Russian trenches at one point during the night's fighting, but were driven out with heavy losses, the communique said. The action was violent and in some places developed into hand-to-hand fighting.

The Russians asserted that 1400 of the enemy died in yesterday's attacks.

In general the noon communique reported no important changes on the front, but said that Soviet troops had captured "an advantageous line" south of Izyum, which is about 70 miles southeast of Kharkov, on the Donets front.

The Germans are stiffening their ground forces in the Kuban region with large air units in an effort to hold their positions against a Red Army drive to retake the port of Novorossisk and push them into the Black Sea, a dispatch to the Communist party newspaper Pravda said. Tanks also were supporting the Nazi infantry.

Twenty-five enemy planes were shot down and eight more crippled yesterday in air fighting in this sector as Soviet pilots thwarted enemy attempts to raid Russian positions, Pravda reported.

Dispatches from the Leningrad front said Soviet bombers and Stormovik fighters attacked a large enemy fighter base on the Leningrad front and destroyed 19 enemy planes. The fighter escort, it was reported, accounted for six German fighters while the bombers broke through to the airdrome and dropped their bombs. The enemy base was said to have been completely wrecked.

Other aerial activity was reported by the midnight communique on the central front where it asserted 30 German aircraft were destroyed or damaged in Russian raids on airdromes Sunday. It also said six Junkers 88s were shot down by anti-aircraft guns and two more Nazi planes downed in air combat at the approaches to Leningrad.

The communique announced that 302 German planes were destroyed last week against Soviet losses of 103.

HITLER, HUNGARY CHIEF CONCLUDE TWO-DAY TALKS

Subject Probably Military Aid — Turkish-German Trade Pact Reported Signed.

LONDON, April 19 (AP).—Admiral Nicholas Horthy, Hungarian Regent, concluded a two-day visit to Adolf Hitler's headquarters yesterday, the third recent conference of the German dictator with leaders of satellite Balkan countries.

The nature of the discussions was not revealed by Axis broadcasts, but British sources speculated that Hitler might have increased pressure on Hungary for further military aid.

Hungarian troops in Russia have taken a mauling from the Red Army in recent months, and there have been reports that Hungary had sought withdrawal of many of them.

King Boris of Bulgaria, and the Rumanian dictator, Marshal Ion Antonescu, recently talked with Hitler, and the Fuehrer last week concluded a four-day conference with his Axis partner, Mussolini, in a series of moves that British sources believed were designed to create an appearance of solidarity among the Axis nations.

Turkish Trade Pact Reported.

In Ankara unofficial sources said Germany and Turkey had signed a new trade agreement involving the barter of goods estimated at 30 million dollars. Dr. Karl Clodius, Nazi economic expert, has been negotiating with Turkish authorities since March 25.

Details of the accord were not disclosed. Authoritative quarters have indicated, however, that it was unlikely Turkey would sign any agreement involving exports of chrome, in which the Germans are most vitally interested.

Reports were current, meanwhile, that Franz von Papen, German Ambassador to Turkey, would depart early this week for Berlin to see Hitler and other German leaders. Ankara observers linked his expected departure with the recent visits of Hungarian, Rumanian and Balkan leaders to Hitler.

Keitel Reported in Sofia.

The Algiers radio, quoting sources in Istanbul, said Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the German high command, had arrived in Sofia to organize a unified command for defense of the Balkans against any Allied landing attempts. The same broadcast said new contingents of Nazi Elite Guards and Gestapo officials had arrived in Austria.

The Berlin radio reported that an airplane technician named Dimitroff was shot to death near the Sofia railway station yesterday in the latest of a series of assassinations in the Bulgarian capital.

HOUSE REVIVES CODE-REFORM BILLS COMMITTEE KILLED

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 19.—Two important code-reform measures which were killed three weeks ago by the House Committee on Civil and Criminal Procedure, after a shakeup in the committee's personnel, were revived today when the House give unnanimous consent to refer them back to the committee for further consideration.

The bills would give the State Supreme Court the right to promugate rules governing practice and procedure in teh State courts. One refers to criminal cases and the other to civil litigation.

It was learned after the measures had been killed that three new members had been added to the committee, two of them cast the deciding votes against the measures. At that time, Representative Charles Farrar, chairman of the committee, asserted the new members had been picked by him with the consent of Speaker Howard Elliott of St. Louis County, who has the sole authority to make committee appointments.

87 IN CZECH ARMY FIGHTING IN RUSSIA WIN RED AWARDS

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1943

MOSCOW, April 19.—The Czech Army which is fighting on the Soviet front somewhere along the Donets line has won public praise for gallantry in its initial engagement with the Nazis. Eighty-seven of its members have been awarded orders and medals.

The awards include the Red Army's highest—Hero of the Soviet Union—to Lieut. Otakar Yarosh, who died at the head of his unit holding a village against a determined Nazi tank assault. The Soviet Union's highest award—the Order of Lenin—goes to the Army's commander, Col. Ludwig Svoboda.

Fifteen others received the Order of the Red Banner, 22 were given the Red Star and 26, including four girls, were awarded medals for bravery.

Japanese-American Rule Relaxed.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19 (AP).—American soldiers of Japanese descent on furlough were granted freedom of movement yesterday in states of the Western defense command, the first relaxation of barriers erected against the Japanese following Pearl Harbor.

OLD FITZGERALD
Kentucky's Best Bourbon
BOTTLED IN BOND
100 PROOF

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY
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Open Mondays to 9 P. M.
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"Nudge" Your Lazy Liver Tonight!

CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, a half-alive feeling often result if your liver bile doesn't flow freely *every day* into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure *gentle* yet *thorough* bowel movements. Olive Tablets are *wonderful* to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. Follow label directions. All drugstores.

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SCALP AND SKIN RASHES
Zemo promptly relieves torture!

First applications of wonderful soothing, medicated *liquid* Zemo—a Doctor's formula—promptly relieve intense itch and soreness of simple skin rashes, eczema and similar skin and scalp irritations due to external cause. Zemo starts *at once* to aid healing. Backed by 30 years' success! Clean, stainless, invisible Zemo won't show on skin. Only 35¢. Also 60¢ and $1.00. ZEMO

Famous-Barr Co's BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY!

YOUR DRESS FOR EASTER

Fresh New Rayon Beauties
$8.95
Prints! Solids! Combinations! Lingerie Trim! Jabots! Dickeys!

Gorgeous rayons of crepe, cynara, jersey, acetate, romaine in black, navy and pastels! Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 52 and 18½ to 24½.

Black or Navy Redingote Coats, 18 to 46 — — — $8.95

Leaders in the Easter Parade!
$4.98
Shirtwaists! Coat Styles! Suit-Dresses! Dressy Models! Prints! Pastels! Navy and Black!

Dainty trims . . . fine details! Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 52, 18½ to 24½. Also black or navy redingote coats, 38-44.

St. Louis' Largest Basement Dress Dept.

Sizes 14 to 20 in Black and Navy Only

Sizes 12 to 18

EASTER LOVELIES

Women's Large Headsizes! $3.69

Here's the Easter flatterer you've been looking for! Stunning black or navy trimmed with exquisite flowers . . . lovely sheer veils.

Basement Economy Store

EASTER FABRIC BUYS

Rich Rayons for Suits, Slacks, Frocks! 74c Yd.

Tiptoe Prints — Handsome spun rayon! Slight irregulars, 98c grade. 39-in. Full bolts.

89c Hob-Knob — Nubby spun rayon for dresses, suits, jumpers! Washable.

98c Prints — Bright prints on light and dark grounds! 39 inches wide.

59c Spun Rayon Prints; All Wanted Spring Shades. Yd. — — — — — — 44c

Basement Economy Balcony

Sale! TUESDAY ONLY!
FINE SHIRTS

$1.49 to $1.95 VALUES

$1.29
2 for $2.55

Men's Shirt Super Special Tuesday Only!

- Fully Cut Bodies to Assure Permanent Fit!
- Fine Tailoring to Assure Long Wear!
- Smartly Styled Collars That Really Fit!
- New Smart Colors!

Note the day . . . Tuesday . . . the values, $1.49 to $1.95 shirts for $1.29 . . . and the quality. Then come arunnin' because these will go like wildfire. The shirt event that men . . . and women who buy for men, have been awaiting. The sizes are 14 to 17. Take home on armful Tuesday!

- Sanforized* White Broadcloth Shirts with Non-Wilt Collars!
- Sanforized* Fine-Combed Broadcloths with Non-Wilt Collars!
- Colorfast prints in Stripes & Figures! Stand-up Reg. Collars!
- Dyed-ground Prints in Stripes and Figures! Non-Wilt Collars!

Also 1200 White Neckbands! Broadcloths, Rejects; $1.95 Grade, 14-17, $1.29

* Maximum Shrinkage 1%

Basement Economy Store

GIRLS' EASTER FROCKS

Styles That Will Thrill Her! Low Priced at
$2.98 and $3.98
Sizes 7 to 14!

Spring freshness in these pastel dresses of rayon crepe . . . organdie . . . and dimity. Plain and printed patterns. Lace, rickrack and contrasting trims. Jumper, torso and bobby suits.

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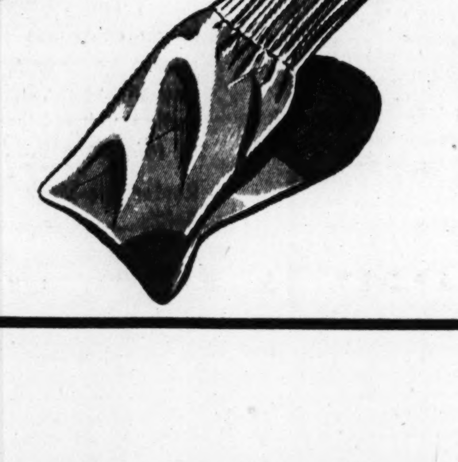

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Sulfonamic Drugs Boon to Army, State Medical Convention Is Told

'Greatest Single Change Since Last War,' Maj. M. G. Flannery Says—Drop in Industrial Fatality Rate.

Use of sulfathiazole and other wonder-working sulfonamic drugs has caused "the greatest single change in the Army since the last war," Maj. Marvin G. Flannery, Medical Corps, Jefferson Barracks, told the Missouri State Medical Association at its eighty-sixth annual session at Hotel Jefferson today.

Deaths from ruptured appendix were not uncommon among soldiers in the last war, but are as rare as deaths from measles today, thanks to sulfathiazole and sulfadiazine, he rejorted.

"One of the miracles of sulfonamides in the Army" is the five-day cure of gonorrhea, Maj. Flannery said, adding that treatment of infected soldiers is now ambulatory. The sulfonamides also have proved effective in preventing infection in cases of burns.

Low Meningitis Mortality.

Capt. Arie C. H. Van Ravensway, Medical Corps, Jefferson Barracks, reported that meningitis mortality, which once ranged from 70 to 100 per cent, and which ran from 20 to 50 per cent in presulfonamide days, now ranges from 2 to 5 per cent.

The other side of the sulfonamide picture, however, was painted by Dr. Henry L. Barnett of St. Louis, who warmned of the kidney complications frequently caused by sulfapyridine, sulfathiazole and sulfadiazine. Sometimes the physician is forced to choose between a disease and its complications, he said, adding that the greater harm comes from withholding sulfonamic drugs or giving them in too small doses rather than from toxic effects.

Drop in Industrial Deaths.

Despite the wartime boom in employment in the United States, the rate of fatal industrial accidents has decreased, Dr. William L. Macon told the convention.

Dr. Macon, medical director of the St. Louis aircraft division of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, reported that employment throughout the country in 1942 increased about 5 per cent, but fatal industrial accidents rose less than 3 per cent.

In a discussion of infantile paralysis, Dr. J. Albert Key of St. Louis voiced the opinion that the new Kenny treatment of applying hot packs and exercising muscles is inferior to the orthodox immobilization treatment which effects recovery in about 80 per cent of cases.

Dr. M. L. Gentry, of the State Health Department, reported that physicians in cities have not felt the drain of doctors to the armed forces to the extent that country doctors have . Tthe latter, he said, are "literally working themselves to death."

Continuous caudal anesthesia, which has been hailed as providing "perfect painless childbirth," was described by Dr. P. H. Lorhan of Kansas City. This new technique, which involves injection of metycaine at the base of the spine, was developed by a former St. Louisan, Dr. W. B. Edwards, and an associate at Staten Island Hospital.

Address by Dr. Fishbein.

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, was the principal speaker at the annual banquet last night. He stressed the need for making postwar medical plans now instead of waiting until we win the war.

"We must begin planning now—not when the emergency is upon us," he said. "For that, we don't need 15 or 20 new agencies in Washington, each with its own medical advisory board, but one over-all planning board embracing the best medical enlightened leadership."

A more equitable distribution of medical services in the United States, as pointed out in the report of the National Resources Planning Board, will be one of our major postwar needs, he said.

Views on Food Session.

Of the forthcoming United Nations food conference, Dr. Fishbein contended that there will be no adequate nutritional conference until medical men participate and help decide the kind as well as the amount of food various countries will need. There is evidence that the primary nutritional deficiencies in the world today are not vitamin but protein and carbohydrate, he continued, so that sending vitamin foods to protein-starved Belgium, for example, would be foolish.

After the war, we must be prepared to combat the menace of malaria, typhus and other diseases now spreading over the world, he warned, adding that knowledge of influenza is still experimental.

Both Dr. H. L. Kerr of Crane, retiring president of the State Association, and Dr. A. W. McAlester Jr., of Kansas City, incoming president, scored governmental interference in the medical profession.

Dr. Kerr declared: "The medical profession of Missouri, who today are carrying forward the best traditions of centuries of medical progress in spite of the fact that more than 1000 members are with the fighting forces, simply do not feel bound to kneel before the fancies of social reformers whose only idea of progress is the steady growth of bureaucracy.

"For example, they are opposed to compulsory health insurance which is only a polite word for socialism."

Dr. McAlester insisted that any changes in the practice of medicine should be effected by doctors and not by "mountebanks, crackpots and so-called uplifters."

TRAFFIC TOLL EXCEEDS WAR'S

LONDON, April 19 (AP). — There were more highway casualties in the British Isles in 1942 than in the British armed forces for the first two years of war, Leslie Hore-Belisha, former War Secretary, said at an accident prevention meeting at Blackburn last night. The figures are 147,544 and 145,012, respectively, Hore-Belisha disclosed.

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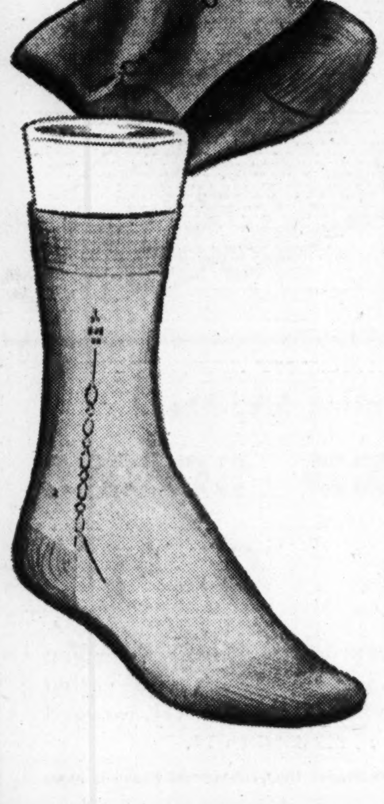

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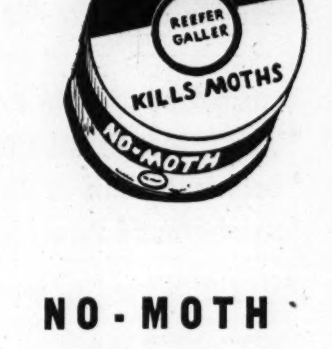
Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Hosiery—Main Floor



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Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Work Clothes—Second Floor

Editorial Page
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EDITORIAL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION

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PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1943 — PAGES 1—8B

CONTRAST IN COST OF WARS: U. S. HAS SPENT 87 BILLION SO FAR; 36 BILLION IN 1914-18

Monthly Expenditures in 1918 Only Two Billion; Seven Billion a Month Now and Still Increasing, Budget Director Tells House Committee.

By EDWARD A. HARRIS
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

WASHINGTON, April 19.

AN illuminating picture of the dimensions of the country's war effort thus far, as projected against the dwarfed backdrop of World War I, was given by Harold Dewey Smith, director of the Budget Bureau, and one of the clearest-minded executives in Washington, in recent testimony before the House Committee on Civil Service.

While pointing out that the first World War was far from an insignificant mobilization of the nation's economy, Smith said the burdens entailed then were but a fraction of the present conflict. Summarizing the contrast in dollar figures, he said the nation already had spent 87 billion dollars, since July 1, 1940, compared with 36 billion dollars for all of World War 1.

Monthly war expenditures in 1918 were 2 billion dollars at the peak; last month they were 7 billion, and the trend is continuing its upward spiral. Lend-lease aid to the United Nations now exceeds all loans to our allies during and following the first World War.

Even greater contrasts were cited in war production. Industrial production is nearly three times as great as in 1918, with one-half of the total national production channeled for war purposes. This is already twice as great as in the peak year of the last war. The United States was largely supplied by its allies in the last war, but today, Smith emphasized, it is both the arsenal and the granary of the United Nations.

Nearing End of Expansion.

We are now, he said, nearing the end of the period in which vast additions for war purposes have been made to our industrial equipment — additions and conversions that placed an enormous strain on our resources, both human and material. During World War I we constructed about three billion dollars' worth of manufacturing facilities, as against the 20 billion dollars' worth of new plants and equipment already built during the present war period or are in process of construction.

The heroic scope of this new effort is made clearer, Smith told the committee, when we consider that the value of the entire manufacturing facilities of the country was estimated at 22 billion dollars before the war program.

Conversion of entire industries to war production was well under way within a few weeks after Pearl Harbor, and most producers of durable consumer goods, such as automobiles, washing machines and refrigerators, stopped production early in 1942. In contrast, said Smith, the automobile industry of 1917-18 was just starting to swing over fully to war production when the war ended.

While building these new plants and effecting conversions to the needs of mechanized warfare, he said, the United States produced last year alone 8 million tons of merchant ships; 48,000 military airplanes; 56,000 tanks and pieces of self-propelled artillery; 670,000 machine guns, and 10 billion rounds of ammunition. A large measure of this output has been shipped to Russian, North African, Chinese, South Pacific and other fighting fronts. In all of the first World War, the nation manufactured only a third as many guns, a third as much ammunition for small arms, and a tenth as much ammunition for artillery.

Such unprecedented war expenditures have shaken the country's fundamental economic stability, Smith pointed out in turning to the immense wartime job of the Government and its complex managerial tasks. Incomes of consumers have increased steadily with the rising barometer of war expenditures, while the volume of goods and services available to civilians has declined. Price control, rationing and other devices of economic stabilization have required the employment of many persons with highly technical training and experience.

Cost-of-Living Contrast.

Because the Government failed to take swift and decisive action on economic questions in the last war, Smith continued, the cost of living more than doubled between August, 1914, and the peak level in June, 1920, although the inflationary pressure was much smaller than at present. It has been estimated, he said, that the money cost of the last war to the United States would have been cut by at least one third had prices been stabilized at the levels of 1914.

"Our danger now is much greater than last time," he warned. "Failure of the present program of economic stabilization would mean a slowing up of war production, an increase in war costs and of the public debt, very inequitable distribution of the financial burdens of war, and multiplication of our postwar problems."

To administer and perform the titanic job of government in this time of total war, there are now about three million civilian employes in all its services. This takes in more than 1,600,000 workers on war production and operation, 435,000 workers in civilian administration for war, and about 800,000 so-called non-war employes.

War Workers.

The first group comprises the machine tool and die makers, the engineers, mechanics, blacksmiths, carpenters, seamstresses and other handworkers in Government arsenals, Navy yards, quartermaster depots and shops. Last year workers in war production and operation manufactured seven-eighths of all Garand rifles; Navy yard employes have been constructing almost three-fourths of our battleships, 40 per cent of our submarines, a third of the heavy cruisers.

Of the second group of Federal war workers, engaged in civilian administration for war, approximately half are civilian workers in the Army and Navy supply services. The other half are in other war agencies and in special war units of what are termed "non-war agencies."

Through these latter employes, the Government allocates limited supplies of materials and equipment, mobilizes man power for the armed forces and for war production, plans and tests war goods, manages lend-lease operations, controls prices, rents and wages, regulates credit, conducts economic and propaganda offensives

Continuel on Page 3, Column 3.

INVASION, 1943 STYLE

By PAUL SCHUBERT

THE invasion season is here. The spotlight is on Western Europe, but this is only one of many theaters of the great global war almost certain to be visited this year by invasion.

Invasion, 1943 style, is invasion by "combined operation"—a sea, land and air job. An incredibly difficult job. Invasion has become the latest military specialty.

To the public mind, the penetration of an enemy coast calls up a picture of landing barges—"invasion" means storming a beach to the chatter of machine guns and the jolting crash of grenades. Barge bows drop down and light tanks roll ashore. Men wet to the waist use tommy guns. Hand to hand combat is jujitsu — "commando" stuff.

But invasion means much more than this.

* * *

Main Obstacles.

THERE are three fundamental obstacles to overcome before a hostile country can be entered in the strength necessary to wage offensive warfare:

1. The invader must win and keep air superiority over the point of entry. To do this, it is almost axiomatic that he must grab all the airdromes in the immediate invasion area, and immediately convert them to his own use, bringing in enough planes to beat off enemy aerial counterattacks.

2. The invader must win a beachhead—must seize and hold enough ground for effective troop operations. It does no good to land 10,000 troops unless those men have battle room.

3. The beachhead must contain some provisions for unloading heavy supplies from ships. The minimum provision is a good anchorage, plus some sort of dock at which lighters can be emptied. For a large scale invasion, however, decent port facilities are an absolute essential—piers at which deep draft vessels can tie up, with cranes and railway tracks for handling heavy freight at the piers.

There aren't many spots in the world that offer a combination of good airdrome facilities, good harbor facilities and good beaches. Where the combination exists, it is usually well fortified, a natural defensive bastion; its very geographical assets often make it a population center.

* * *

THE first problem of invasion is to go in with enough strength to overcome the resistance of the fixed defenses. The only way this strength can be carried is in ships plus aircraft, which means that (1) it must be jammed helplessly into "packages" of no combat value during the transport journey, and (2) it must be landed at the combat point in driblets, either in landing barges or by parachute, before it can deploy for battle, and (3) it must depend on light arms as far as its own inherent battle power is concerned.

These conditions impose such

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Cooper Calls for World Pledge Of Free Press

A. P. Chief Urges U. S. Newspapers to Demand Peace Table Guarantee.

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP).

DESCRIBING government suppression and control of the press as a primary cause of wars, General Manager Kent Cooper of the Associated Press called today on the American press to exert militant leadership to obtain guarantees of freedom of world news in the next peace conference.

During his speech at the annual luncheon of the non-profit news-gathering co-operative in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, Cooper paid tribute to the soldiers of the press and radio who have given their lives since Pearl Harbor while on war assignments. Those at the luncheon stood silent for a moment at the request of Cooper and at the same time, all wires of the organization throughout the nation were stopped.

"In honoring our own Associated Press dead or missing since Pearl Harbor," Cooper said, "we should, as they would have us do, equally honor all:

"Jack Singer of the International News Service;

"Eugene Petrov of the North American Newspaper Alliance;

"William McDougall and Harry Percy of the United Press;

"Ben Miller of the Baltimore Evening Sun;

"Ben Robertson Jr. of the New York Herald Tribune;

"Byron Darnton and Robert P. Post of the New York Times;

"Mrs. Lea Burdett of PM;

"Melville Jacoby of Time and Life;

"Harry Crockett and D. Witt Hancock of the Associated Press;

"Don Bell of the National Broadcasting Co." . . .

For Free Press.

"I maintain there can well enough be some newspaper statesmanship exerted in the next peace conference," Cooper declared. "A free press is but one of the things it should demand. It should also take as its premise the fact that suppression and control of the press by governments constitute a prime cause of wars. This is easy of proof.

"Militant action looking toward what we have and mean to keep here could gain not only renewed security for the status of the press at home but new respect abroad. Even if it could not gain any perceptible change in freedom of the press abroad, it could at least be assertive in one matter that affects the press internationally as well as domestically.

"That 'one matter' is to endeavor to gain guarantees that, first, news at its source shall be frely available to all everywhere; and, second, that no country shall give preferential transmission facilities to its own press as against the press of any other country. This means that correspondents of individual newspapers and press associations everywhere should have direct and equal access to the news of all governments and with equal facilities of transmission thereof to their own countries."

Cooper said it was too much to expect that newspaper men will sit at the peace tables, around which will be seated as usual politicians and soldiers in the robes of statesmen. "This in spite of the fact," he said, "that it is doubtful whether any politician or soldier can have any better understanding of most of the causes of war than accomplished newspaper men of international experience; certainly news men alone have competent knowledge of the one cause of war concerning which I mean to be specific, namely, perverted news, which is most easily found in lands where there is not a free press." . . .

Price of News Monopoly.

Exclusive access to the news of governments can only be gained by a news service through its subordination to the government that affords such exclusive access. That means that the government's news story can be told in only one way, the government's way, with the resulting perversion of the truth when necessary to serve the government's purpose.

"Availability of news at the source, with the resulting competition in getting it and preparing it for publication understandably, will lead to honesty in news because with the source open to all, the liar will not expect to gain credence for his tainted news. Thus the truth will prevail. And it is truth that makes men free.

"The American press should awaken to this opportunity; it must attain unity of purpose and it must establish leadership. . . . It must drop its passive role. Its interest must be intensively active. And as for the press of this country, the strongest newspaper force ever developed in any nation must give to all the world the principles of idealism."

Tribute to Noyes.

Tribute was paid to Frank B. Noyes, president and publisher of the Washington (D. C.) Star, former president of the Associated Press and still on its board of directors, for his almost 50 years of service to the association.

W. J. Haley, joint managing di-

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

The Axis on Defensive

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

This German picture, released through neutral Portugal, is said to show FIELD MARSHAL KARL RUDOLPH GERD VON RUNDSTEDT (center) in conference with an Italian commander and an Italian Admiral at a "fortified harbor on the French Mediterranean coast." Obviously the topic was the threat of Allied invasion of the continent.

Allies Several Times as Strong As Hemmed-in Enemy in Tunisia

But Axis Holds Such Naturally Good Mountain Positions That Break-Through Will eB Formidable Task.

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN
The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1943.

NORTHERN TUNISIA FRONT, April 19.

AMERICAN and British air power, the massed might of our Allied armored divisions and a great concentration of infantry divisions which now hold sections of the front previously held by brigades —a third as strong—are confidently expected by most observers behind the Allied lines in Northern Tunisia to break open and then annihilate the Axis rearguard which today holds a remnant of Tunisia, south and west of Tunis and Bizerte.

We are now so potent in the air, in tanks and infantry that we seem bound to burst through. Yet, because the Germans hold such naturally excellent positions, are so strong in good fighting infantry and seem so determined to fight to the last, it is anybody's guess when we will finish the job.

In the air we are overwhelmingly powerful, and in tanks and infantry we outnumber the enemy several times. The fact remains that we have got to punch through several magnificent mountain positions and that all of them are powerfully manned by the compressed strength of German and Italian armies which made good their retreat from the desert or were here all the time.

German Resources.

One is made to stop and think by the fact that the Germans have something approaching a division of infantry in the Medjez-el-Bab—Sidi Nsir sector alone, and probably have been able to reinforce their artillery in that region by at least 100 guns drawn from the Afrika Korps and those parts of Southern Tunisia which they evacuated last week.

It is also worth remembering that they probably have a large number of tanks still in action here, contrary to previous reports.

For several days now, the Germans have been fighting madly to hold mountain positions northwest of Medjez-el-Bab on a place called Djebel Tanngoucha. This triple mountain controls the famous Djebel Ahmere—Long Stop Hill—which in turn controls the road from Medjez-el-Bab to Tebourba, one of the principal routes to Tunis.

Long Stop Hill has been attacked twice by ourselves in force from the direction of Medjez-el-Bab since it slipped out of our hands early in December. We almost made the grade both times only to lose it before heavy Germany counterattacks. Now we are having the same trouble with Tanngoucha, which cannot be held in daylight unless we manage to capture it at night and construct deep trenches in the rock before dawn. That forces us to bring up blasting materials by mule, a dangerous, difficult operation in face of heavy enemy machinegun and artillery fire.

Air Actions at Front.

The air up here already is roaring with our aircraft. On Friday, we saw our Bostons put in a determined attack on Two Tree Hill just east of Bou Arada. Saturday we saw more than 100 Spitfires, Hurribombers and Bostons fly over in a space of 15 minutes.

Saturday night, the Germans unsuccessfully tried to bomb our bomber airdrome. The net result was no damage and one of the finest displays of fireworks we have seen since the London blitz. Yesterday afternoon, we saw what we had always wanted to see, and never had, when a bunch of Focke-Wulf 190s came over our valley to bomb the airdrome. They ran into a pack of Spitfires and an American Lightning and two Spitfires jumped one of them overhead. They only made him smoke the first time they fired. Then there was a wild chase at 400 miles an hour and they opened up their cannon again. There was a bright flash from Focke-Wulf's cockpit and down he went over the mountainside.

Lessons for Americans.

American soldiers and budding officers training at home will, or should, profit tremendously from the experience our troops have had in North Africa during the last months.

Our men have fought bravely, our equipment, to a large degree,

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Sherman Tanks Master Foe In Tunisia Battles

High Velocity 75 Mm. Gun Scores Kills at Several Thousand Yards.

By W. H. STONEMAN
The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1943

ON THE TUNISIAN FRONT, April 19.

THE American-built Sherman tank, with its thick skin and high velocity 75-mm. gun which can shoot in all directions, has probably done as much to polish off the Tunisian campaign as everything else put together.

Everybody who has had anything to do with the manufacture of this modern land cruiser can cangratulate himself on its performance.

One of the fanciest cavalry regiments that ever rode into battle rode the Shermans on a modern "Charge of the Light Brigade" down near Fondouk last week and has the following results to report:

At Fondouk it destroyed three German tanks, 19 antitank guns and three self-propelled 105-mm. gun.

On the second day, at Kairouan, it knocked out 12 Axis tanks, half of them out of the Tenth German Panzer Division, four antitank guns and one self-propelled gun.

At Bordj, on the third day of battle, it destroyed seven tanks, six antitank guns and one self-propelled gun.

You can take it from the leader of this regiment — whose gunner neatly smacked a German antitank gun at long range—that the Sherman tank, proved product of the fighting United States, is just what is needed.

It should be lower in order to avoid being silhouetted against the skyline and its gun might have higher muzzle velocity. But these tanks are still able to obliterate German tanks at several thousand yards and until they meet more 60-ton German Mark VIs—the latest German product in the way of armor—they will be all right.

One of the finest tributes ever paid to a mechanical contrivance was produced by the performance of the Sherman tank in which the Colonel of a fancy British unit did the Fondouk and Kairouan battles. Outside Fondouk it ran over an antipersonnel mine which punctured the radiator of one engine. That particular tank went on for more than 50 miles of fighting and at the end of the day was still able to take on anybody or anything which wanted to engage it.

The performance of the Sherman has been an eye-opener for the Germans, ourselves and the British. The British, who have larger numbers of excellent tank personnel, are the first to shout praises of the Sherman.

Shermans today are the Flying Fortresses of the battlefield and remain as a fine fighting tribute to the efficiency of the American engineers.

GIRAUD EXPECTED TO GET DE GAULLE'S REPLY TODAY

ALGIERS, April 19 (AP).—Gen. Georges Catroux arrived in Algiers yesterday with Gen. Charles de Gaulle's answer to Gen. Henri Giraud's proposals for French unity. He is expected to see Giraud today.

United Nations Face Biggest Humanitarian Task in History ---Relief After Invasion of Europe

Tighter Rationing Expected in U. S. and Britain When Supplies Begin Pouring Overseas to Avert 'Chaos and Anarchy' in Disorganized Countries.

By JOHN COLBURN
(First of a Series.)

LONDON, April 19 (AP).

FEEDING, healing and clothing millions of Europeans in the wake of an Allied invasion will be the greatest welfare undertaking in world history. Sixty to 75 per cent of Europe's pre-war population of 400 million will require some form of relief—food, medical treatment or clothing—it is estimated by those who are arranging to meet the demand.

To get a mental picture imagine some 250 million persons lined up one behind the other twice around the earth. That s just part of the relief line that must be served by the United Nations after Axis bastions are conquered.

Russian Relief.

Uncounted other millions will have to be cared for in western Russia. In the Middle-East, an English-American organization must continue an annual supply of a million tons for some 140 million persons until normal commerce is resumed.

Herbert H. Lehman, director of the United States Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation, has asserted that "chaos and anarchy" will result unless the starving peoples are fed. His assistant, Hugh R. Jackson, recently described the relief job as "the most gigantic humanitarian task that has ever faced this world."

Lehman's office and an Allied post-war requirements bureau in London have been working together on emergency relief problems. All members of the United Nations are represented on bureau committees except Russia.

3 Relief Periods.

Three post-invasion relief periods are envisioned here by the bureau group headed by Sir Frederick Leith-Ross:

1. Period of war operations when regions will be under military control;

2. An 18-month period of emergency relief and restoration of transport;

3. Permanent reconstruction.

Multitudinous intangible factors make it difficult to blueprint relief plans. One major point is whether there will be a general, quick reconquering of Europe or whether it will be a long, piecemeal process.

A piece-meal reconquest would ease the knotty problems of transport and distribution of relief supplies. Population movements could be controlled better and relief administration organized more efficiently in small areas. But the planners do not underestimate the Germans. Their calculations take into consideration the possibility that the Nazis might make a daring counterthrust at the British Isles, which would complicate transport.

The General Plan.

Precise details for European relief administration—amounts of food which will go to each person —are a closely guarded secret. Following is the general plan in its present stage:

Military forces will handle immediate distribution of food and medical supplies, following the North African invasion pattern. Civilian relief experts will take over when conquered areas are reopened.

Supervision will continue only until local governments are reconstituted and can assume the burden.

Most supplies will come from the United States, the British Commonwealth and South America. Who will pay is an unanswered question. The flow of food to Europe undoubtedly will mean tighter food rationing in the United States and Great Britain, and available supplies will have to be spread "thin" around the world.

Relief supplies must be ready to follow the armies whether they strike from the Baltic, across the English channel, in western France or in the Mediterranean, at a time when Allied shipping will be desperately engaged.

Shipping Needs.

Eight hundred ships were required to transport fewer than 500,000 men and supplies for the North African invasion. In a European invasion, the Allies

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

FREE LECTURE
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of New York, N. Y.
A Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Universities Instead of Normal Schools?
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IT IS my feeling that proposed legislation, introduced in the State Senate, to revise the names of State teachers' colleges, and to empower them to confer additional degrees, is highly desirable and should be enacted.

The excellent physical plants of the teachers' colleges are not being utilized nearly as they should be. Notwithstanding the fact that the curricula of the schools have been broadened so that a well-rounded liberal arts education can be obtained in any of the State schools, many would-be students seek matriculation in other colleges because of the stigma attached to the name of the teachers' college, and the feeling that instruction offered is not of as high a caliber as desired. The fact that only undergraduate degrees are offered is also a detriment.

The allegation that the status and prestige of the State University would be lowered because of this move seems entirely without justification. Other Middle Western states have exactly the same situation as would exist if this bill were passed. These states possess stronger State Universities than Missouri.

It is my feeling that by adopting this measure, and by taking additional steps, the present teachers' colleges could well serve the needs of many students now seeking an education in other states and in private educational institutions outside of their localities. And, too, by expanding and strengthening present faculties of these schools, as well as enlarging the curricula, far better instruction can be made available to all students. It is also my belief that the University of Missouri would benefit from having stronger State schools as a part of the whole State educational system, instead of suffering ill effects.

Rolla, Mo. GEORGE CRANE.

Throwing Away Food.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THERE are many people who complain about food rationing. If these people would notice how much food they waste, they would discover they could feed their family for at least a week on it. They go to the store and spend 16 points for a can of peas and then throw about half of it away.

If we would think about our hungry allies, we would think twice about throwing away good food.

GLORIA KNOCKE.

In Defense of Gov. Bricker.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE never been so incensed as I was with your editorial of Saturday, April 10, headed "Bricker—'An Honest Harding.'"

I carry no banner for Gov. Bricker, and am not even a member of his party, but, after all, Mr. Bricker is a well-thought-of Governor of a great state, has made good in every way and enjoys the utmost confidence and respect of most of Ohio's voters.

Gov. Bricker may be "an honest Harding," whatever that means, but in any discussion on that subject the word "honest" should be carefully avoided lest its odor might call to mind some of the questionable transactions that have taken place during the present national administration.

It is true Gov. Bricker never attempted to despoil Ohio's Supreme Court, neither has he "sold his State down the river" to organized union labor. The records do not show that he has deliberately made poor political appointments to further his personal interests, but that he has proved to be an unusually able executive, while in our highest American councils there are frequent frank statements that our present chief executive will go down in history as the very worst business executive ever to hold that high office. Still, according to your editorial, this gentleman (or, as you refer to him, "a colorless political hack") should not even be considered as a possible candidate for an office which first of all requires superior executive ability, sound, sane judgment and unflinching willingness to serve all classes with equal consideration. Yes, "it is to laugh"!

THEODORE MARX.

For Adequate Relief Funds.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I WOULD like to commend you for your admirable stand in regard to the appropriation bill for relief.

Surely, such an editorial page with cartoon, case histories and editorial must bear evidence that the amount of proposed relief is wholly inadequate.

More power to you, that there may be many benefited.

HELEN A. HETLAGE.

Soldiers Appreciate Records.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

PLEASE let me take this opportunity of thanking the many, many people who responded so graciously to the letter I sent in recently, concerning phonograph records for the boys in one of our Army camps.

When my son wrote me of how the boys wanted them so very much, I felt that if folks knew this, they would be only too glad to send a few. Up to date the boys have received five boxes of records from St. Louis, Kirkwood and East St. Louis, and my son says they are still coming in.

So many thanks, everyone, from the boys at Camp Butler, N. C.

A SOLDIER'S MOTHER.

McNUTT'S JOB-FREEZING ORDER.

President Roosevelt's "hold-the-line" policy has been substantially reinforced by Manpower Commissioner McNutt's order freezing employes in essential occupations, including agriculture. Similar requirements were already in effect in 60 production centers over the country, of which the St. Louis area is one, and the new regulation makes this policy nationwide. Its high importance is seen in the fact that it applies to some 27 million of the nation's 52 million civilian workers.

A worker now is forbidden to shift from an essential to a non-essential job. He cannot go from one essential job to another at a higher wage unless he has been unemployed for 30 days or more or is released by the Manpower Commission. The order has teeth, in the form of penalties as high as a $1000 fine and a year in prison, for violations by either employers or employes.

Opponents of job control have been trying to discredit the policy by citing the remark of a Negro elevator operator on the subject: "Are they going to freeze me on this job forever?" The new order makes it clear that no such rigidity is contemplated. If this elevator man, or any other unskilled worker, equips himself to hold a job in an essential industry, his shift to such work will be welcomed. An incentive for such a change is the provision permitting his new employer to pay him higher wages than he now receives.

Another important achievement of the new order is to provide a powerful weapon for the fight on labor pirating. This is the business of employers bidding against each other for skilled men, and so moving the wage ceilings steadily upward. Middle men make a literal racket of it, by hiring workers in Detroit at $2 an hour, for example, and "leasing" them in Cleveland at $3 an hour. The penalties of the McNutt order should serve to stop this.

However, these moves against inflation and for labor stabilization cannot be fully successful unless Mr. McNutt's agency obtains more funds. As matters stand, his staff is inadequate to oversee this tremendous job, and requests for an increased budget have been rejected by the House Appropriations Committee. If Congress does not relent, the fight for economic stability will be greatly handicapped.

EDITORS PROTEST AGAINST CENSORSHIP.

It is an axiom of American democracy that the people should be at all times informed about the policies of their government.

This being so, the American Society of Newspaper Editors performed a patriotic function when, through its president, Roy A. Roberts of Kansas City, it protested against the setting of a pattern for secrecy at the forthcoming food conference.

"Dangerous precedents are being established," said Mr. Roberts, "which will hide in a cloud of public misunderstanding and doubt the solution of international problems, raising a question whether open covenants are being openly arrived at."

The newspaper editors have no desire to embarrass our diplomats. But they do realize that the American people are gun-shy when it comes to international bargaining. Today the people want a better world, and they realize that they cannot build it alone, but they certainly will resent it if the builders operate behind locked doors.

The people want to know what is going on, and they have a right to know. Indeed, there is no other solid foundation for international understandings than an informed public opinion. Let us have no pattern that runs to the contrary.

The attention of State officials is respectfully called to St. Louis' performance in living within a budget.

HEM-AND-HAW GOVERNMENT.

With almost a third of the year gone, the pay-as-you-go tax problem is still unsolved and, even if the House agrees to a compromise this week, as is reported possible, the chances are no such plan can go into effect before July 1. The House in these last months has given an excellent example of hem-and-haw government instead of the decisiveness necessary in wartime.

While the Ruml plan, which would forgive 1942 taxes, is apparently out the window, some modification of it is almost sure to be adopted; otherwise, for at least half of this year taxpayers would be burdened with a double load. They would be required to pay off half of last year's taxes and, at the same time, suffer a sharp reduction in income because of pay-as-you-go for the current year's taxes.

Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee, the man charged with responsibility for leadership in this vitally important matter, has been far from impressive. His nickname, we believe, is "Muley," and while a certain obstinacy is often a fine trait, he has carried it to extremes.

One of the things that has deterred Doughton and his Democratic colleagues from action is that the Republicans sought partisan advantage by accepting the Carlson version of the Ruml plan. When the majority party fails or refuses to act, it is perfectly proper for the minority to take the initiative. We think the aggressiveness of the House Republicans, under the circumstances, is commendable, and is largely responsible for this week's expected action.

But the main thing is that the people want to know how much they owe Uncle Sam out of current earnings, they want to know at the earliest possible minute and they have a right to know. Moreover, in a time of war, they have a right to expect congressional government to function efficiently.

ST. LOUIS FOLLOWS THE TREASURY'S ADVICE.

Early in this war Treasury officials advised municipalities and states to cut their current expenditures to the bone. That was good advice, hard to follow under our political system. Yet the City of St. Louis, in these difficult times, closes its fiscal year with a surplus of $513,174, first time in 14 years that the casting of accounts has not shown a deficit.

There would have been a deficit, and a large one, if all city departments had spent all the funds available to them. Instead, the various departments and functions turned back $1,662,243. This reversion of appropriations was the largest in the city's history.

Some wartime developments beyond control of the city helped to swell the volume of reversions. There was a saving of more than $200,000 of the $215,000 which the city had appropriated for participation in the Federal Government's food stamp plan for persons on relief. Discontinuance of the stamp plan, under the rising tide of wartime employment, resulted in expenditure of very little of the appropriation. Almost complete stoppage of public works construction also was an important factor.

From these savings and many others the record was made, for which Mayor Becker, Comptroller Nolte and many competent and earnest heads of departments deserve credit.

There was sound basis for that Treasury advice that municipalities should reduce current expenditures. It avoids increase of local taxes at a time when the resources of the people are needed to pay for the war. It helps municipalities to continue without interruption their regular bond reduction and servicing, and thus places them in a good position to engage immediately after the war in extensive programs of construction of badly needed public works, which at the same time will help provide employment for demobilized men.

Operation of our city government, while the war lasts, at lowest cost consistent with satisfactory maintenance of essential services is a contribution to the postwar planning in which the city has made a notable start.

AS TO A WORLD POLICE FORCE.

A two-thirds majority, or 64 members, of the Senate is required for approval of a treaty. One of the features often proposed for the postwar settlement is an international police force to keep the peace, but an Associated Press poll now shows that 32 Senators oppose committing the United States at this time to participation in such a plan. The survey reports that 24 Senators favor the proposal but 32 are undecided, and eight could not be reached. If only one of these 40 with unknown opinions joins the 32 opposing the plan, it would be rejected should a vote be taken today.

Another significant sign on this subject is the fact that President Roosevelt also opposes such a plan. In his recent Saturday Evening Post article on the President's views of the postwar settlement, Forrest Davis disclosed that Mr. Roosevelt prefers the quarantine of aggressors to the development of a United Nations armed force.

It will be some time before a decision is reached on the international police plan, but these are two straws in the wind that can't be overlooked.

RELIEF REFORMS LONG NEEDED.

Representative Weakley of Pike County is introducing legislation in Jefferson City that should have been part and parcel of Missouri's social security set-up long ago. One of his bills would make relatives responsible for the support of indigent members of their family. The other would give the State a lien on property of relief recipients, thus making it possible to recover—after the beneficiaries' deaths—at least some of the money paid to them.

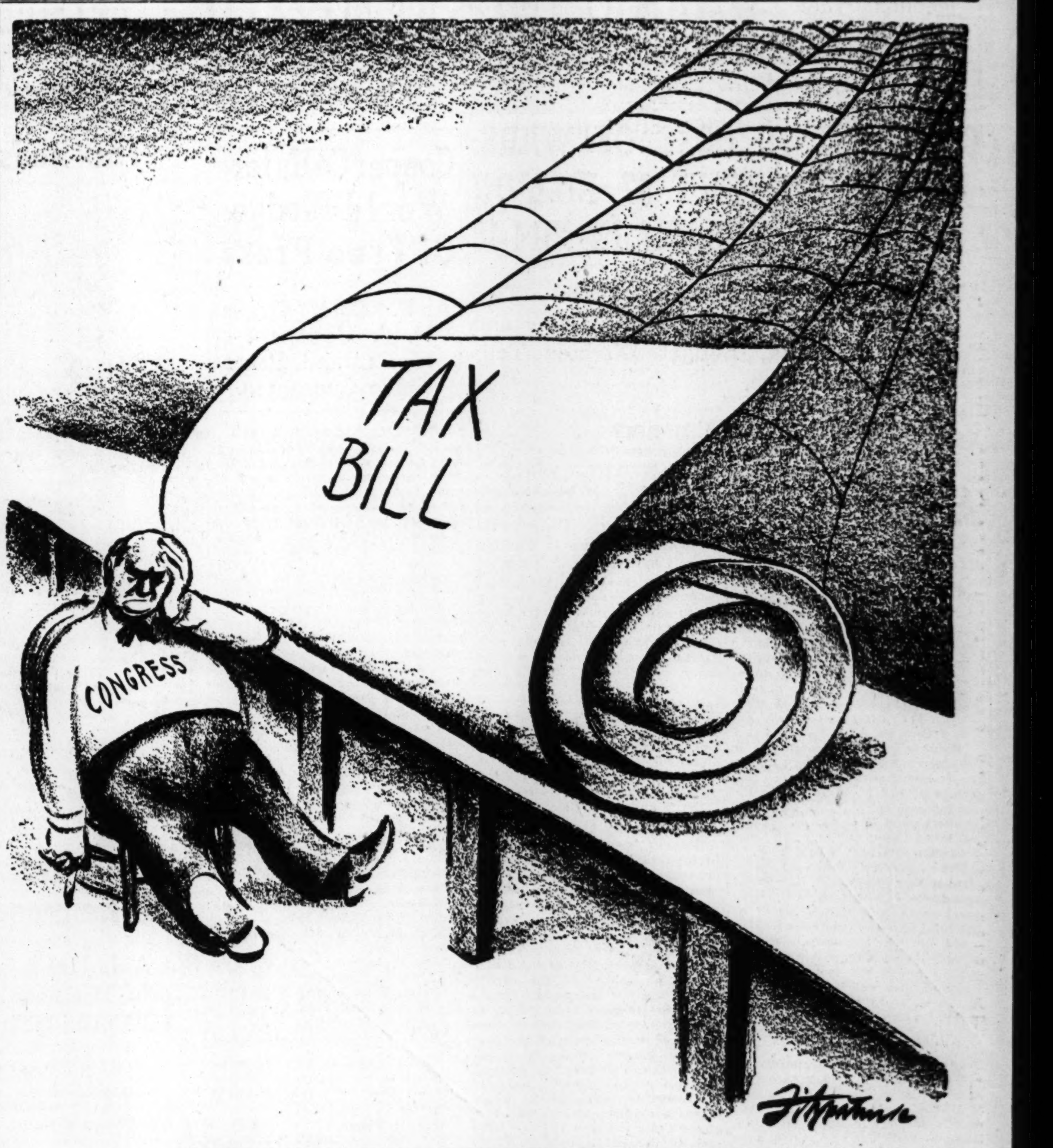
The arguments against relatives' liablity and a property lien are usually sentimental or downright selfish. The selfish arguments have no standing. Nobody is entitled to put on the taxpayers a burden which he should himself bear. And, it is estimated, the taxpayers of Missouri are being imposed upon in this way to the extent of about 25 per cent of the annual old-age pension bill.

The sentimentalists like to concentrate on the lien proposal. They protest that the State should not make itself into an ogre which tears from its most unfortunate citizens their last shred of respectability—the title to an humble cottage or an infertile acre or two.

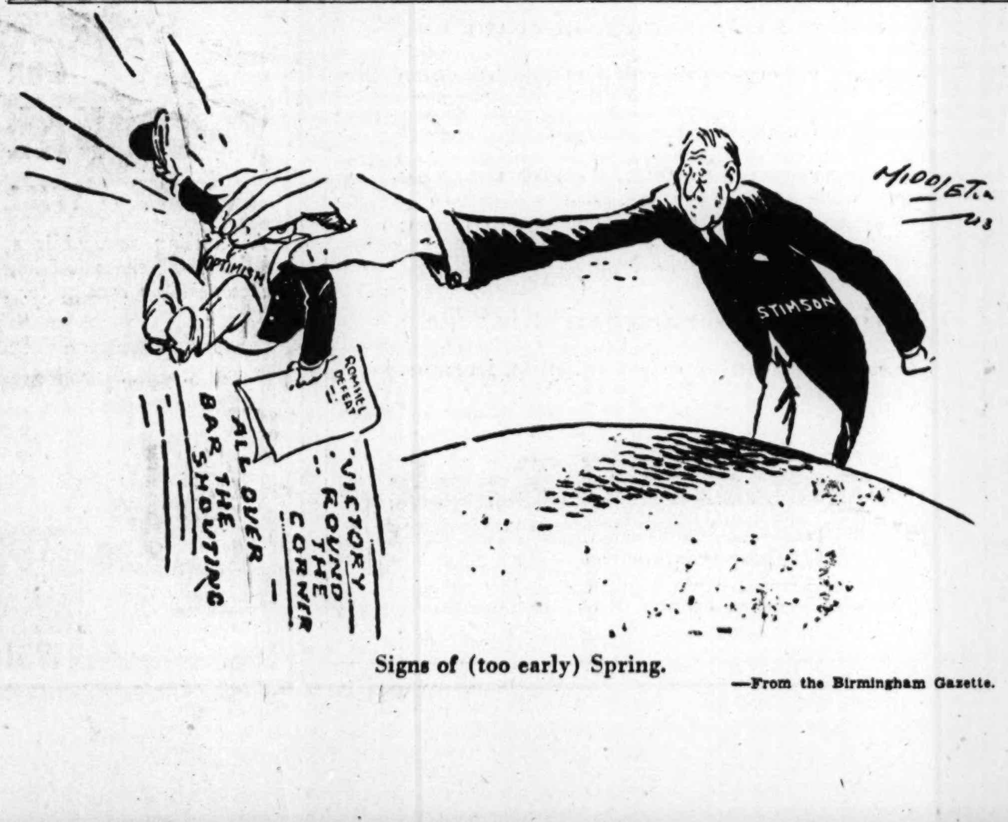
But this is just what a lien does not do. It does not force these people to liquidate. It merely makes sure that, if there is anything of value left after death, this will be applied to the reduction of the relief burden. Surely, this is as considerate as it is just.

The people of Missouri should not allow themselves to be falsely shamed out of supporting these reforms. In the main, they have shown themselves willing to accept their social responsibilities. The people have not placed their purses above human values. For that very reason, they have the right to insist that nobody should take advantage of them—especially not those who try to make political capital out of lax relief laws.

It's not only jobs that are frozen, but also the April calendar.



ABOUT TIME THIS PRODUCTION LINE MOVED.



Signs of (too early) Spring.

—From the Birmingham Gazette.

Poland and Postwar Boundaries

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Atlantic Charter does not guarantee restoration of old borders in Europe, writer states; Polish claims in particular are affected by connections with Axis; role of Foreign Minister Beck as Nazi "errand boy" is recalled; question of frontiers is one for future.

Waverly Root in the Philadelphia Record.

IN a speech delivered in London, Polish Premier Gen. Wladislav Sikorski stated: "If, at the conclusion of the war, our rights are not respected, every Pole will be united to the last man to resist any claims which aim at the sovereignty of our country, from whatever quarter they may be raised."

This is being taken as a pronouncement in favor of Poland's claim to retain her 1939 Eastern frontier after the war, against an anticipated Russian claim to hold Eastern Poland.

In private conversations with Allied leaders, Sikorski had previously shown himself not irrevocably opposed to concessions in the East, provided Poland were recompensed by gains elsewhere—in East Prussia, for instance, or in Silesia. Has Sikorski changed his stand?

A Common Misconception.

His speech does not necessarily indicate that. He spoke of resisting any claims which aim at "the sovereignty of our country"—but sovereignty and territorial integrity are not necessarily the same things. If Sikorski had meant territorial integrity, undoubtedly he would have said so. However, he was probably willing that his speech should be interpreted as referring to the boundaries, for two reasons:

1. Internationally, Sikorski's chief difficulties have been with Polish factions irreconcilably opposed to the slightest compromise on the frontier question. This speech is, therefore, a sop to them. Its effect would be to reduce the strength of their position and make it easier for Sikorski to maintain his own influence in Polish councils against them.

2. Externally, simply from the point of view of maintaining a favorable bargaining position, it would not be good technique to abandon claims in advance, until the counterpart which is to offset any Polish concessions is decided upon.

There seems to be a common misconception concerning the Atlantic Charter that it pronounces in favor of restoring the prewar states to their former dimensions, and, that to allow Russia to gain part of Eastern Poland would be a violation of it.

Frontier Set by Conquest.

But the charter, which in any case is a declaration of basic principles, not an attempt to make immediate and specific application of them, does not say that. It declares for the right of peoples not to have unwelcome governments imposed upon them, and under this heading might justify the reopening of the question of the boundaries of some of the states created by the Versailles Treaty, many of which contained disgruntled minorities.

It would first be necessary to determine whether the alteration of Poland's Eastern frontier would violate this principle before it could be suggested that such a change would conflict with the Atlantic Charter.

Now, the fact is that the 1939 Eastern frontier of Poland was not a line determined by negotiation in accordance with any basic principles, but was gained by conquest, when Poland's armies moved against a Russia weakened by internal dissension and unable to defend herself. The Eastern boundary proposed to Poland, the Curzon Line, was roughly that to which Russia moved at the opening of the war.

It was determined at the time on the basis of ethnic considerations, and was held to represent the real racial frontier between Russia and Poland, so far as it was possible to draw one in this border territory of mixed populations. This is the border to which Russia would probably desire to return.

It is true that Poland has redeemed herself for much that has gone before; yet it cannot be entirely forgotten that she bears her share of the responsibility for the weakening of the reign of law in Northeastern Europe and the resort to aggressive methods for the settlement of international differences. One consideration more or less balances the other.

First Postwar Aggression.

Poland's winning of the disputed territory from Russia was her first postwar act of aggression. She used similar violent methods against a smaller neighbor when she took Vilna from Lithuania. She piled into Teschen in Czecho-Slovakia simultaneously with the Germans, thus lending her support to their action. And it was her Foreign Minister, Col. Joseph Beck, who acted as Hitler's errand boy in many European negotiations.

All this is not recalled with any desire to attack a nation which has suffered deeply, and which, judging from the postwar programs drawn up inside the country, will not tolerate any Dr. Becks after the war. It is intended simply to demonstrate that Poland, like almost every other country, will not come to the peace table with hands entirely clean of any stain of selfishness, and can make claim to no particular rewards for virtue.

The question of her frontiers will have to be decided on quite other bases, if the arrangement reached is to be durable.

Dice as Morale Builders

From the New York Herald Tribune.

SQUAWKS may be expected from the unco guid over the news that the Army's Jersey City Quartermaster Depot has purchased 750,000 pairs of dice (out of a total of $300,000,000 spent for many items in the last year) for the use of our armed forces. Maj. Harold R. Gibson, head of the overseas resale and issue procurement section, says frankly: "We do not encourage gambling. Our job is to supply little things that keep morale high."

It is a ticklish point. Can the little "galloping dominoes" properly be called morale builders? There is, of course, much to be said against them. However, it might be pointed out that dice, throughout recorded history, have furnished one of the principal sources of relaxation to fighting men. The men who followed Joshua, Xerxes, Scipio, Charlemagne, Napoleon, George Washington, "Stonewall" Jackson, Joe Wheeler, Pershing and MacArthur—always among them were crapshooters.

For the moment, we neither applaud nor deplore, but merely refer to the inexorable facts of history.

Sinclair Lewis Gives a Lashing To the Professional Do-Gooders

"Gideon Planish," by Sinclair Lewis. (Random House, New York.)

THE satirical whip-lash that Sinclair Lewis loves to wield has raised painful welts on many victims: small-town dwellers, business men, doctors, preachers, selfish wives, home-grown Fascists and so on. In his new book, the lash falls on the professional do-gooders, the people who form pressure groups for a profit and make a racket of philanthropy. This is a rather limited specialty, not so well known as Lewis' previous subjects, but wherever it exists, the practitioners are now properly scourged.

Following his established pattern, Lewis traces the career of a type specimen from early youth to the climax of a career that takes in many phases of the profession under scrutiny. The reader sees Gideon Planish, the boy orator, begin his education at Adelbert College, become a master of fakery as professor and Dean at Kinnikinick College, gain notoriety as an inspirational lecturer and chairman of the County Censorship Board, then spread his wings for flight into the great world of promotion, fund-raising, moral lectures, important conferences and organized virtue.

* * *

The very names of the organizations with which Dr. Planish is associated tell the story of this pretentious and bogus world. After a brief fling as editor of Rural Adult Education, Des Moines, where the salary is very uncertain, he is chief oracle and fund-solicitor of, successively, the Heskett Rural School Foundation, Chicago; the Association to Promote Eskimo Culture, New York; the Citizens' Committee on Constitutional Crises, Washington; then the Every Man a Priest Fraternity, the Blessed to Give Brotherhood and the Dynamos of Democratic Direction, with a new organization, to be called the Citizens' Postwar Reconstruction Advisory Planning Unit, Inc., on the horizon as the book ends.

Planish sometimes suffers from qualms about the uplift racket, and has to be goaded into further endeavors by his ambitious and expensive wife, named Peony. Most of the time, however, he functions on his own as a go-getting windbag of the Elmer Gantry type. In fact, the distinguished Dr. Gantry himself enters the story, and is viewed with proper awe by his colleagues on one of the more select boards of directors. A prize gallery of similar phonies is on display throughout the book. Only two characters can claim any respect whatever from the reader: Planish's clear-visioned daughter Carrie and a Mr. Johnson of Minneapolis, who heckles the hero briefly.

* * *

The reader who expects this new Sinclair Lewis work to be another "Arrowsmith" or "Dodsworth" will be speedily disillusioned. It is far more satire than novel, and the writer presents his thesis much better than he presents his characters. However, Lewis has not lost his knack for brilliant writing, and especially for dazzling description.

He is still going strong, too, in quoting his characters to deflate themselves. Thus Planish at one time smugly remarks: "Yes, I think I may honestly say I know the whole routine of scientific philanthropy, educational propaganda and skilled encouragement of the virtue of generosity and the publicizing of all noble causes."

Probably no one except Sinclair Lewis could have written such an acidly witty, ironic and devastating piece of debunking.

FERD GOTTLIEB.

Inspiring Subjects for Youth.

TWO fine books for young people are "Paderewski: Pianist and Patriot" (Nelson, New York), by Antoni Gronowicz, and "Man of Molokai" (Lippincott, Philadelphia), by Ann Roos. The latter is a life of Father Damien, martyr to leprosy.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

FREEDOM OF DISCUSSION IN WAR

A NUMBER of incidents have arisen in recent months which bear upon freedom of discussion in time of war. They raise questions about which the authors of the Constitution thought deeply, and if they did not find the complete answer, the reason may well be that there is no complete answer. But at least they stated the question, no one better than Hamilton in The Federalist, when he said that it was necessary to combine the advantages of information and deliberate investigation with secrecy and dispatch.

To combine adequate freedom of discussion with the necessary secrecy and dispatch is, in practice, a matter requiring common sense, forbearance and confidence by all concerned. There is no simple rule of thumb.

* * *

Reasons for Secrecy.

THERE is no doubt that in military planning it is of absolutely vital importance to have secrecy and dispatch. Last summer, for example, when there was a great popular agitation for a second front, it would have been unthinkable folly for the Allied chiefs to explain their plans for the African campaign. There would have been no campaign if the different views which had to be reconciled became matters of public debate. Thus there were some military men who proposed that we should attempt to seize Bizerte and Tunis in the first landing. Obviousl a public argument pro and con would have told the enemy just where we would actually land, and he would have been ready for us, instead of being taken by surprise.

For the same reason, it is impossible to debate the plans made at Casablanca. They cover, as we know, not only Europe but the Pacific, and not one theater in the Pacific, but its many theaters: the Burmese, the Chinese, the Australian under Gen. MacArthur, the southwestern under Admiral Halsey, and no doubt several others. It follows that no good can come from agitation in this country which appeals to the people over the heads of the combined military chieftains and endeavors to exert pressure politics upon them to change their plans.

* * *

Abuse of Discussion.

TO DO this is to abuse, not to make legitimate use of, the right of free discussion in wartime. It cannot be encouraged. The American people are in no position to know the facts and to judge the timing and the scheduling of military forces. Either they must trust their military leaders or they must change them. They cannot drive them from the back seat. They are not helped by being harangued. Nobody will be helped by it. And it is a strain upon good relations to find ourselves subjected from abroad to high pressure in these critical matters.

This applies also to pressure politics within the United States in favor of special foreign national interests. If, for example, European boundary questions are going to be injected into American party politics, the time may not be far distant when it will be necessary to declare that they are no concern of ours, and that if we are not permitted to use our good offices impartially, we cannot enter into local European disputes.

Welles' Letter.

SUMNER WELLES' letter to Prof. Perry, of Harvard, is an excellent example of the kind of honest communication which promotes confidence, forbearance and good will between the Government and the general public. Welles addressed himself without resentment or animosity to the question which matters most: whether the North African policy has reflected purposes in the State Department which differ from those which the United Nations have declared. Having been one of the critics, I feel I must say that the controlling purposes of the Administration have not been open to serious question, but only the quality of its information, the soundness of its judgment, its foresight and its insight on certain matters of policy and procedure.

Thus, there never was, it seemed to me, good ground for denying the expediency of maintaining relations with Vichy until our forces had been mobilized for action. But, as the saying goes, when you go to dance, take heed whom you take by the hand. I do believe that the association with Vichy affected the judgment of our diplomatic agents to the point where they never judged correctly the character of the French national resistance to Vichy nor appreciated the strength of the forces which have gathered about Gen. De Gaulle.

They saw too many enemies of Gen. De Gaulle. As a result, they have treated the Fighting French as a more or less negligible and annoying faction, and this has caused bad personal relations in which on both sides feelings have been hurt, and men have behaved less well than they should have behaved. The result was to lower to the level of personal feuds, vanity and injured pride, a matter on which depends ultimately the relation between America and resurrected France.

* * *

Unfortunate Affair.

NOT for a moment do I believe that this was intended and planned. It was one of those unfortunate affairs into which men slither without knowing quite how to get out of it. But I believe we shall get out of it because at bottom there is, as Welles says, the same purpose.

Thus, we have insisted upon the restoration of republican legality in North Africa, and that action was decisive. It is now having its profound effect. It is releasing the minds of Frenchmen from the bondage of Nazism and to Vichy, and gradually but very surely as the evil influences diminish, the true character of the submerged France is being disclosed.

(Copyright, 1943.)

TWO ST. LOUIS FLYERS ARE MISSING IN ACTION

Two Other Soldiers From This Area, Listed Missing, Are Prisoners.

Two Army Air Force flyers from St. Louis, who have been awarded medals for meritorious conduct in combat, have been reported missing in action and two other soldiers from this area, who previously were listed as missing, are now captives, relatives here were informed.

Capt. William E. Friend Jr., 24 years old, flight commander stationed in England, who was awarded an Air Medal last Feb. 17, is missing in action over Europe, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Friend Sr., 4623A Carrie avenue, were notified. A graduate of Culver Military Academy and DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., Capt. Friend has been in England since last September.

Second Lieut. Philip Gram, a bombardier assigned to the Air Forces in the Middle East, also is reported as missing in action in a War Department casualty list, issued today. He is the son of Mrs. Jenny Gram, who resides at the Park Plaza Hotel. Lieut. Gram received the Air Medal for flights into enemy territory while serving in Egypt last Jan. 14 and the Distinguished Flying Cross was awarded him for duty performed in North Africa last March 15.

Pvt. James O'Dell Nash, a machinist with the Army Air Force, reported last August as missing in action in the Philippines, is a prisoner of the Japanese, his mother, Mrs. Effie Nash, 803 Ohio avenue, East St. Louis, has been informed by the War Department. Nash, 23, enlisted in August, 1940, and was stationed at Clark Field when the war began. A graduate of East St. Louis High School, he was employed at the Hunter Packing Co. before enlisting.

Sergt. James Hiles, 22 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hiles, 1505A Bacon street, who was reported missing in North Africa last Feb. 20, is a prisoner of the Italians, his parents were informed by the War Department. Sergt. Hiles enlisted a year ago. He has three brothers, William, Robert and John Hiles, who are also in the Army.

CONTRAST IN WARS: 87 BILLION SO FAR; 36 BILLION IN '14-18

Continued From Page One.

against the enemy, guards against sabotage and accomplishes countless similar jobs.

The third group of Federal civilian employes consists of those whose salaries are paid from appropriations not explicitly labeled for specific war purposes, but Smith pointed out that the distinction is more legalistic than realistic. In the nonwar category, for example, are Government workers building dams and power lines or operating hydro-electric works to supply power to aluminum refineries and other war plants.

Management Shortage.

Management problems of the wartime Government have been aggravated by the difficulty in obtaining and retaining qualified personnel, the committee was told by Smith, who frankly stated that the administration occasionally has had to resort to "trial and error" methods with inexperienced personnel in launching new war programs.

The relatively low upper limit to the salary scale that is traditional with the Government service is one serious obstacle to the employment of able administrators, he asserted.

"Not only has it been difficult to find qualified staffs," he explained, "but the war has made it difficult to hold men at their posts. This situation is influenced by inductions into the armed forces, by competition from private industry, and by equally acute competition from other Government war agencies. Present conditions have, of course, been especially favorable for individuals who are primarily interested in feathering their own nests and offering their wares to the highest bidder."

Adding to the difficulties was the need for speed and more speed. "We could allow only hours or days to orient key officials," he said. "The Army takes a year to train soldiers."

Hampered by Uncertainty.

In certain instances organization was delayed by uncertainty as to the public acceptance of some new and drastic action. Such delays cannot be entirely eliminated, Smith said, adding that a "certain amount of waste and inefficiency" is the price of the democratic process.

Smith informed the committee that 27,726 persons are to be dismissed from Federal agencies by April 30 and an additional 13,905 after that date, a total of 41,631.

The pending dismissals are the result of a congressional directive order instructing Smith to reduce overstaffed departments, embodied in a bill passed in December extending the Government work week to 48 hours and providing for overtime pay.

Col. Pierre Lorillard Dies.

TUXEDO PARK, N. Y., April 19 (AP).—Col. Pierre Lorillard, whose grandfather established the P. Lorillard Tobacco Co., died yesterday at Tuxedo Memorial Hospital after a two months' illness. He was 61 years old. Col. Lorillard was a Major attached to Gen. Pershing's staff during the first World War.

Missing in Action

LIEUT. PHILIP GRAM

CAPT. WILLIAM E. FRIEND

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

JUNIOR LEAGUE members with hobbies will have the opportunity of showing their prized possessions at a Collection and Hobby Show in the clubrooms, 4932 Maryland avenue, from April 26, through April 30.

According to the April issue of "Topics," local league magazine, the show committee will welcome "anything from Dresden figures to toby jugs, paper weights, coffee spoons and miniature silver, just so it doesn't take up too much room. We draw the line at spinning wheels and old automobiles."

Hobby enthusiasts are asked to write their own descriptions of their collections and furnish backgrounds. Mrs. Bertrand LeBlanc is in charge.

Prizes will be awarded at a special luncheon Tuesday, April 27, for league and tearoom members.

The annual April meeting of the league, one of four held each year, will take place Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Officers will be elected and by-law changes, discussed at the February meeting, voted on.

* * *

Miss Julia Rumsey Holland, daughter of Mrs. Robert A. Holland, 8 Hortense place, left recently for Brookline, Mass., where she is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. Baldwin-Garretson. Miss Holland will return home after Easter. The Garretsons lived at 14 North Kingshighway until last December when they moved East.

* * *

Mrs. Robert W. Knapp of 4600 McPherson avenue, left Friday morning for Baltimore, where she is the guest of relatives. Mrs. Knapp will be home for Easter.

* * *

Spring Visitors.

MRS. FRANK E. PELTON JR. and her young son, and Mrs. John Adams will arrive tomorrow from Sherman, Tex., for a visit with Mrs. Pelton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Culver Jr., 625 South Skinker boulevard.

The Peltons are making their home at Sherman to be near Perrin Field, where Lieut. Pelton is stationed with the Army. Mrs. Adams' husband is also an Army lieutenant. She will return to Sherman after a few days here, while Mrs. Pelton, who was Miss Dorothy-Lee Culver, will remain for a longer visit. Lieut. Pelton expects to join his family for Easter.

* * *

Miss Althea Tentecost, who has been the guest of Mrs. Alanson Charles Brown, 9625 Clayton road, for the past two weeks left Saturday for her home in Memphis, Tenn.

* * *

Mrs. Stuart H. Smith with her young son Stuart Jr., arrived Wednesday night from Orlando, Fla., to spend a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Douglas B. Houser, 6470 Ellenwood avenue. Lieut. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Smith of Warson road, is stationed in Orlando with the Army Air Forces.

Mr. and Mrs. Houser announced last month the engagement of their other daughter, Miss Jane, and Lieut. Albert Henry Bell Jr., who was recently graduated from Officer Candidate School at Miami Beach, Fla.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Siegel have returned from a week's stay in Washington, where their daughter, Miss Mary Louise, joined them from Garrison Forest School in Green Spring Valley, Garrison, Md.

The Siegels and Mrs. Henry McRee and her daughter, Mrs. John R. Caulk Jr., and Mrs. Caulk's children, who have had apartments in the Park Plaza this winter, have moved back to their homes in St. Louis County. The McRee home is at 1700 South Warson road. Mr. and Mrs. Siegel live in Huntleigh Village.

* * *

Vassar Head to Visit Here.

DR. HENRY NOBLE MACCRACKEN, president of Vassar College, will arrive tomorrow for a two-day stay in St. Louis with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ross McCarthy, 6481 Ellenwood avenue.

Joseph Desloge will give a dinner tomorrow night at his home, Vouziers, in Florissant, for Dr. MacCracken. Guests will be young women planning to enter Vassar and their parents. The following afternoon Mrs. MacCarthy will be hostess at a tea at her home for Vassar alumnae and the parents of St. Louis students attending the college. Dr. MacCracken will speak on "Trends in Education." The same day the staff of the City Art Museum will give a luncheon for Dr. MacCracken.

* * *

Mrs. E. A. O'Donnell of the Ladue road, accompanied by her daughter Miss Nancy O'Donnell, and Miss Marilyn Meyer, will leave Wednesday to spend Easter in New Orleans. They will be joined by Mrs. W. C. Robinson of Memphis, Tenn. Mr. O'Donnell and Mr. Robinson will go to New Orleans for Easter week end. Before returning home the latter part of next week the party will stop in Memphis to spend a few days at the Robinson home. Miss Meyer is the daughter of Mrs. Alexander W. Morriss Jr., 23 Oakleigh lane.

* * *

Mrs. Richard C. Muckerman, 609 Polo drive, will leave tomorrow for the East where she and her daughter, Miss Jeanne, a student at Manhattanville College, will be guests at Hotel Pierre in New York over Easter. Mr. Muckerman will join them Saturday. After Miss Muckerman returns to school, her parents plan to go to Newport, R. I., to visit Mr. Muckerman's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Beckwith.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Grace of Miami, Fla., will arrive tomorrow to spend two weeks with Mrs. Grace's father, Charles H. Stix, 6357 Ellenwood avenue. Mrs. Grace was Miss Ann Stix until her marriage last July. Mr. Grace is a pilot for the Pan American Air Lines.

* * *

The auxiliary board of St. Vincent's Sanitarium will sponsor Miss Estelle Aschenasy in a book review April 27, at St. Louis University for the benefit of the sanitarium. Miss Aschenasy will review "Blind Date with Mars."

Patronesses for the benefit are: Mrs. Emilie Smith Francis, Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, Mrs. James M. Franciscus, Mrs. C. Marquard Forster, Mrs. C. Oscar Lamy, Mrs. Arthur C. Hiemenz, Mrs. Martin Shaughnessy, Mrs. Samuel W. Fordyce, Mrs. Guido Pantaleoni and Mrs. Henry B. Pflager.

* * *

To Be Wed May 15.

THE engagement of Miss Grace Schaffel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel M. Schaffel of Richmond Hill, New York, and Dr. Sidney Paul Colowick, son of Mrs. Frieda Colowick, 5928 Maple avenue, was announced recently by the prospective bride's parents. The wedding will take place Saturday night May 15, at the home of Prof. and Mrs. H. Burr Steinbach, 305 Westgate avenue, University City.

Miss Schaffel is living on the Washington University campus while doing graduate work in biology. She received her B. S. degree from Queens College in New York, with the class of '42. Her fiance was graduated in '36 from Washington University and received his Ph. D. degree in biochemistry from the Washington University School of Graduate Studies last year. At present he is an instructor there in bio-chemistry and an associate in research. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Xi, honorary societies.

Mr. and Mrs. Schaffel will be here for their daughter's wedding.

U. S. AIR HERO KILLED; PLANE HIT KANGAROO

Maj. Kenneth McCullar Had Helped Develop Skip Bombing Technique.

By DEAN SCHEDLER

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, April 19 (AP). — Maj. Kenneth McCullar of Batesville, Miss., one of the men responsible for the high development of skip bombing which has cost the Japanese many vessels, is dead.

Shortly after he was promoted from Captain, he was killed April 4 in a takeoff in New Guinea. His Flying Fortress hit a small kangaroo and the impact broke hydraulic lines leading to the wheels. The liquid poured into the exhaust, enveloping the plane in flames in a matter of seconds.

McCullar was one of Maj. William Benn's old line first team which logged 68 missions. He rode the first of these against Japanese shipping at Rabaul, helping Maj. Benn perfect his skip bombing process.

McCullar was credited with sinking one light cruiser and one destroyer and four cargo vessels and with damaging another light cruiser, two destroyers and six cargo ships—all with 500-pound bombs.

"I believe McCullar and Benn chiefly responsible for the development of skip bombing and I give them all the credit in the world," Lieut. Gen. G. C. Kenney, commander of Allied air forces in the Southwest Pacific, said in commenting on the Major's death.

"I not only had a high regard for McCullar, but I personally was very fond of him," Kenney continued. "His loss was a distinct blow not only to members of his own organization and to the Fifth Air Force, but to me personally.

"We cannot afford to lose men of his caliber. He not only was one of the most skillful pilots in the air force but a natural leader people like to follow. He was a master at the art of sinking Japanese ships."

McCullar had been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and four other awards were awaiting approval at the time of his death.

His leadership bravery and coolness was legend around New Guinea when pilots and correspondents told of their experiences.

He brought his fortress home many times by the skin of a wing. Returning from one raid against the Japanese at Buna, he took his plane over the lofty Owen Stanley Mountains on only two engines, fighting evil weather and escaping gasoline all the way. He reached his base just as another engine kicked out.

Lark Sparrow One of Unusual Finds By Bird Club on Walk in Park

Killdeers Feign Injury but Watchers Outwit Them and Discover Nest With 4 Eggs in It.

Three hundred bird-watchers, scouting through Forest Park yesterday morning on the third of the St. Louis Bird Club's April walks, reported glimpses of 68 species, among them such unusual finds as a lark sparrow, a Lincoln's sparrow and a short-billed marsh wren.

One of the 17 groups of walkers saw a pair of killdeers. The birds feigned injury by flopping their wings and fluttering along the ground in an attempt to lead the watchers away from a nesting site. The walkers, though, matched wits with the birds, and won. Following the advice of the group's leaders, the watchers trailed one killdeer for a distance. The other bird, thinking the danger past, fluttered back to the nest. The watchers, hurrying back, found the bird sitting on a nest of four eggs.

There was much bird music heard. Wayne Short, club president, said the best music came from a goldfinch. Other songbirds noted were a white-throated sparrow (sometimes known as a Peabody bird) and a ruby-crowned kinglet. Most industrious of the birds seen was a red-headed woodpecker, observed vigorously pecking away on the park totem pole. A flicker amused watchers by drumming on a metal lamp post.

On the three Sunday walks so far this year the strollers have observed a total of 84 different varities of birds, compared to 78 in the same period last year. The last walk of the series will be held next Sunday, starting at 7:30 a. m.

UNITED NATIONS FACE BIGGEST WELFARE TASK

Continued From Page One.

must be supplied to meet a force of two million men.

Bare "iron rations" and the most essential medical vaccines, serums and bandages will put a tremendous load on shipping facilities.

An idea of shipping space needed can be gained from estimates of the Fighting French that they will require 90,000 tons of foodstuffs the first month just to feed 12 million children under 18.

Once in Europe, troops as well as relief workers will encounter the menace of diseases which have swept the continent, especially the large cities. And outbreaks resulting from inadequate food, lack of soap for bathing, crowded living quarters of families forced by bombings to share their homes; unheated barracks quartering "slave labor" and lice-ridden concentration camps.

While refugees, liberated concentration camp occupants and workers in Germany's farm and factory battalions will be anxious to return to their homes, relief observers here have expressed belief that a temporary "freezing of populations" would be necessary effectively to handle emergency relief activities. This would involve 10 to 20 million persons.

Timing of Offensive.

Timing of a United Nations offensive will determine whether the Allies will be able to take advantage of food resources in Europe. An attack coming with the late-summer harvest season might, in the opinion of some observers, give the invaders the crops before they were confiscated by Germany.

If the Allies could utilize a substantial portion of the harvest it would ease for at least three months the problem of shipping foodstuffs to Europe.

In addition to distribution plans, agriculture also has top-billing on the list of post-invasion rehabilitation projects.

Although people are starving by the thousands in occupied countries, German-regimented farms produced in 1942 only slightly less than in peacetime. However, when invading armies strike, agriculture will suffer and further complicate the already critical problem.

Information here is that food production in 1942 was down 10 to 15 per cent from pre-war levels, when European countries generally were crop exporters.

Nevertheless, in Belgium, Greece and Poland starvation has been acute and residents of other occupied countries as well as Germany are badly undernourished.

Where Food Will Go.

Where are the foodstuffs going? Aside from military demands, industry takes a great deal.

Milk goes into plastics for airplanes; potatoes, apples and grain into alcohol and synthetic rubber; and fats into lubricants and explosives for bombs. So pressing was the German need for grain for alcohol that production of beer was stopped.

To get agriculture back on its feet as fast as possible, training courses in mechanized agriculture have been conducted in Great Britain for Allied refugees. They will return home as instructors. Post-invasion plans call for utilizing disabled tanks and other motorized armored equipment for plowing and pulling farm implements as soon as the fields are cleared of clashing armies.

Livestock also presents a serious problem.

Reductions of 11 million cattle, 12 million pigs and 11 million sheep have resulted in approximately 20 per cent less milk production and cut the meat supply nearly one quarter. It is estimated that it would take five to six years to restore livestock to its pre-war level. Scientists plan to meet this situation by imports of live animals and artificial insemination.

'CISTERN TWINS' ON WAY TO ROCKPORT, MO. FOR VISIT

BRADENTON, Fla., April 19 (AP).—The "Cistern Twins," after a two-day reunion for the first time since they were abandoned in an old well at Omaha, Neb., in 1920, are on their way by train to Omaha, and Rockport, Mo., to visit relatives and friends.

They were "introduced" to each other in a Bradenton hotel by an Army lieutenant after the girl, now Mrs. Bettie Jayne Catron of Twin Falls, Ida., traced her brother, now Pvt. William A. Hamilton of Bradenton Field, through his adopted parents to Camp Crowder, Mo., and then to Bradenton.

When the twins were found in the well, they were nursed back to health in an Omaha hospital. Later they were adopted by different families and renamed.

CLARK GABLE IN ENGLAND

LONDON, April 19 (AP).—Capt. Clark Gable arrived in Britain rerecently and is now assigned to an Eighth Air Force bombing station somewhere in England.

The movie actor was promoted only recently and assigned as a gunnery instructor. Air Force authorities said Gable was busy "learning to be a soldier" and that they were not desirous of overpublicising his presence here. Gable enlisted as a private of Aug. 8, 1942, after his wife, the screen actress Carole Lombard, was killed in an airplane accident near Las Vegas, Nev., while on a bond-selling tour for the Treasury. He was commissioned a Second Lieutenant last Oct. 28.

INVASION, 1943 STYLE

Continued From Page One.

handicaps that all invasions might be doomed to failure if it weren't for the support of high explosive to blast a way in for them. On the surface, this explosive is delivered from the guns of the warships which accompany the transport fleet, a thundering barrage intended to silence the guns of the fixed defenses at the entry point. Overhead, the explosive is delivered by bombers.

All the efforts in the world to achieve compelling superiority in the first shock conflict of entry may easily be nullified if the enemy's strength is unexpectedly great, upsetting estimates and calculations. This is almost certain to be the case if the invasion is tipped off in advance. Secrecy and surprise, important in all attack plans, are "musts" for successful invasion.

Grabbing the beachhead and grabbing airdromes . . . shock of landing, excitement of getting a foothold on hostile soil—these are only the start of the real problem.

Supply Real Problem.

SUPPLY is the problem of invasion. Ships and stevedores, warehouses and dumps, hundreds, thousands, hundreds of thousands of tons of variegated material of war. Pontoon bridges, steam locomotives, flour, buttons, rubber tires, fan belts—an inventory incredible in its complex completeness.

It is a difficult enough matter to land an army even without opposition. But the last of invasion's problems is the problem of meeting the unexpected. After all the planning is done to make sure that things will go right, it has to be taken for granted that many things will go very wrong. War is destructive, and the enemy is going to do his best to destroy the invasion.

Some of the ships, perhaps many of them, will never arrive. Dumps of precious material will be bombed. Men will die—men—perhaps, in key positions. The commanding general may not live to reach the beach.

The art of war consists in overcoming obstacles like these, and going on to win in spite of them. The art of successful invasion is one of war's highest and most difficult branches.

PLAQUE, FLAGPOLE DEDICATED BY NEIGHBORS TO 30 IN SERVICE

Thirty servicemen were honored in a ceremony yesterday at which a flagpole and a plaque, bearing their names, were dedicated at Rolla place and Ashland avenue by their neighbors.

About 900 persons heard addresses by Neal J. Capaldo, chairman of Americanism committee of the American Legion, and John B. Grotewiel, flag education chairman of the American Legion. Music was furnished by the Beaumont High School band and by the Junior Drum and Bugle Corps of Public Service Post 159 of the American Legion. Army, Navy and Marine Corps units participated in the ceremony and parade which preceeded it.

The plaque was made by fathers of the men to whom it was dedicated. Cost of the flagpole and two flags was paid for by donations received from families in the neighborhood.

U. S. LAUNCHES FIRST CRUISER NAMED FOR FOREIGN CITY

QUINCY, Mass., April 19 (AP). —The first United States naval vessel named in honor of a foreign city, the heavy cruiser Canberra, was launched today at the Fore River shipyard of the Bethlehem Steel Co. with Lady Alice C. Dixon serving as sponsor. Lady Dixon is the wife of Sir Owen Dixon, Australian Minister to the United States. The Canberra bears the name of an Australian cruiser sunk during a surprise Japanese attack near Savo Island, off Guadalcanal, the night of Aug. 8, 1942.

The Navy said that the new Canberra, bearing the name of Australia's capital City, would be considerably more powerful than the ship which was sunk.

HOUSE APPROVES BILL FOR CARVER MONUMENT

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP).—The House approved without dissent and sent to the Senate a bill authorizing a monument to George Washington Carver, Negro scientist, at a cost of $30,000.

The monument is to be erected near Diamond, Mo., where Dr. Carver was born in 1864. His research work in the development of agricultural byproducts made him

HAWE SERVICES TOMORROW

Funeral services for Zachary Francis Hawe, vice-president of the Shaughnessy-Kniep-Hawe Paper Co., who died Saturday of a heart disease, will be at Christ the King Church, Balson and Purdue avenues, University City, tomorrow at 9 a. m. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nettie Crowley Hawe; two sons, Pvt. Zachary F. Hawe Jr., stationed with the Army on the West Coast, and William Hawe, and two sisters, Miss Loretta Hawe and Miss Madge Hawe. The Hawe family residence is at 7121 Delmar boulevard, University City.

ALUMNI IN SERVICE HONORED

The 454 alumni of Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., including 146 from St. Louis, who are serving with the armed forces, were honored in a ceremony in the college chapel yesterday.

President Franc McCluer spoke on "Consecration," and Dr. A. A. Wallace, of the class of 1884, said the benediction. Among the 11 alumni who have lost their lives in action is Thomas J. Cole Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cole, 37 Ridgemoor drive, Clayton, who served with the Flying Tigers in China.

COOPER CALLS FOR WORLD GUARANTEE OF FREE PRESS

Continued From Page One.

rector of the Manchester Guardian and the Evening News of Manchester, England, described the successful operations of British newspapers in wartime despite serious shortages of man power and newsprint.

"Since this war began," Haley said, "the British newspaper industry has sought to be statesmanlike. It has had the reward of seeing public interest in newspapers fully maintained. Radio has proved no substitute for the printed word.

"And the fact that no matter what Hitler or Goering might drop on any town or city of capital the newspapers of that place have continued to come out has had a great moral effect. How it has been done is one of the epic stories of the war. Some day it will be written."

9000 VIEW EASTER DISPLAY AT FOREST PARK JEWEL BOX

A special Easter display brought more than 9000 visitors yesterday to the Jewel Box in Forest Park, while 6000 turned out to see the spring flowers at Shaw's Garden. Large crowds also were attracted to the Zoo, Director George P. Vierheller said.

In the center of the Jewel Box, facing the south door, stands The Altar of Peace and Freedom. Decorated in white and bronze, it is mounted with Easter lilies, azaleas, cinerarias and roses, and banked on either side with varied blooms and palms. Flags of the United Nations hang above, and organ music contributes to the sanctuary atmosphere.

The principal attraction at the Zoo was the elephant training session held outside. Trees and bushes in bloom competed with the hothouse displays for interest at Shaw's Garden.

JOHN E. CONNELLY FUNERAL

Funeral services for John E. Connelly, head of the J. E. Connelly Excavating Co., will be at 9 a. m. tomorrow from Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 7152 Forsythe boulevard, followed by burial in National Cemetery at Jefferson Barracks. He died Saturday night at Veterans Hospital following an operation. He was 51 years old.

Surviving are his wife, a son, John E. Connelly Jr., a sister and three brothers. The family home is at 7312 Forsythe boulevard.

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Epic of U. S. Bombing Squadron That Fought Way Around World

Captain Tells of Adventures of Group Which Has Battled Japs, Nazis and Italians, Flown 200,000 Miles.

HERE is one of the most amazing epics of the war: The story of an American bombing squadron which, in 16 months, fought all three members of the Axis, from the Philippines to Tunisia. Capt. Rowan T. Thomas of Boyle, Miss., wrote the story while he and his comrades huddled in a tent in North Africa, when most of them had flown more than 200,000 miles over 40 nations. Thomas, a pilot in the squadron, which cannot be identified because of military reasons, wrote his story as a letter home from Algeria, just before he and other members returned to the United States for their first leaves since Pearl Harbor.

By Capt. Rowan T. Thomas
SOMEWHERE IN ALGERIA (Delayed) (AP).

Dear folks: The boys here have been asking me six months to write this letter as I am the only person in the squadron who has a typewriter. Up to the present I have given them nothing but vague promises, but now they insist that I begin immediately. Here goes:

It is sleeting on our pyramidal tent with a pitter-patter and I suppose it is, as usual, snowing on the nearby mountain peaks that surround the base. A bunch of the fellows are gathered around our improvised stove to "shoot the bull" for a few hours before retiring to their pup tents to bed down for the chilly night.

Some of the fellows, not choosing to "sweat out" the chow line in the inclement weather, prepare to cook some food obtained in a nearby French village. Their stove is an old half-iron barrel in which a heater has been placed. The frying pan is the bottom of a gasoline tin and the turning fork is a paddle-like piece of flat aluminum airplane skin metal with an engine wrench handle.

—Associated Press Photo.
CAPT. ROWAN T. THOMAS

Bombers Flown Overseas.

To begin our story, let us say that most of the lads flew overseas in B-17E Fortress bombers shortly after the declaration of war. We went in all directions. One element of our group which took the Pacific route—I was not in this—reached Pearl Harbor during the Japanese attack and was forced to land on a golf course.

Our Adjutant, Capt. Ralph Hauswirth of Oskaloosa, Ia., reached Australia by boat in December, 1941. A large part of our squadron flew overseas with the first contingent of American war planes to leave the United States under a plan designated as "Ferry Project." This was a historical movement of heavy bombers across the seas in wartime.

Most of us gathered here now took the southern route from South America to Africa. We were headed for Java, but it fell before we could get there, and our first bombing missions were performed from India. Back in those days—and it seems like a long time ago to us—a flight of 15,000 miles was regarded as an unusual feat, especially since the route was only then being pioneered and lay through hostile zones in many cases.

Difficulties in Crossing.

It wasn't a snap to "fly the pond" in the face of a constantly hovering weather front. The gas supply allowed only the slightest error and the navigators and pilots as well as the entire crews had to be "on the ball" in order to hit the proper spot on the other side of the Atlantic.

Some did not find it and ended their flights riding on a rubber dinghy in the middle of the salty "drink," but most of the lads came through safely.

On nights like this it is amusing to talk about the times we picked up ice on wings and controls, ran short of fuel, were caught in storms or "sweated out" engine failures. We chuckle when someone recalls that a fellow flying the ocean in peace time would be hailed as a national hero while our crossings—we couldn't wait for favorable weather—usually wound up with a caustic greeting from some irate Major or Colonel, peeved because we were late.

One bombardier Lieutenant, Don Wilder of Savannah, Ga., plopped down in the jungle on the African mainland, lived with the natives for two weeks and then hitchhiked 2000 miles to report for duty at Cairo.

Native Chief From Carolina.

Don is sitting here beside me. His plane missed its destination, winding up in a crash landing on a jungle-fringed, Liberian beach. No one was injured and pretty soon a rescue plane picked up all of the crew except Don and an enlisted man who stayed with the plane in hopes of salvaging it. Eventually they had to give up the attempt, but in the two weeks they were there they were really treated like kings.

The natives swarmed around the plane and one came forward—I am now quoting Don—to say: "Massah, is yo my friend?" And Don, whose Southern accent is something remarkable, replied: "Brother, I sho' is yo friend." Wilder was introduced to the village chieftain—Jugba Sagwe was his name—and learned to his utter amazement that the old gentleman—he must have been over 90—was a liberated slave from Charleston, S. C. Jugba spoke a kind of pidgin English, similar to that of the Gullahs of the Charleston area.

The chief assigned Wilder a servant who was immediately dubbed "my man Sam." Then Jugba arranged for the construction of a palm leaf house for Wilder and the enlisted man. It was built in two days by 22 natives whom Don paid ninepence a day. The only white man they met was a Wisconsin missionary referred to by the natives simply as "Pa" Laudahl. Their diet during the two weeks consisted of palm butter, kasava, bananas, plantains, wild rice and chicken.

Reunion on Gold Coast.

At Accra, on the African Gold Coast, I ran into my old friends, Lieut. Charles (Buzz) Blankenhorn of Butte, Mont., and Lieut. Willard Hawkins of Little Rock, Ark. We had a poker game at nearby Acha Mota College.

"Hawkeye" was involved in a wreck coming back to his quarters one night and injured his leg. He was a bit dazed and walked around talking to himself. Someone said, "Hawkeye, I think you have broken your leg," and Hawkeye retorted with one of his favorite expressions, "Don't tell me your troubles, sweetheart, I have plenty of my own."

We never tired of recalling our flights over the vast jungle portion of South America. We saw lots of strange animals, native huts, swampy rivers (including the Amazon), dense green trees and tangled growth. It was a trip which made us all thankful for the compass because that instrument was the only thing that knew where we were most of the time. Later, flying over Africa, we found nothing but Sahara sand and suffocating heat.

Our personnel in India came from many units and from these we formed still others. We were a part of the old Nineteenth Bombardment Group (the first overseas) under the command of Brig. Gen. Eugene Eubanks and later the Seventh Bombardment Group and the old "Ninth Squadron" under command of Maj. Gen. Louis Hyde Brereton. The old Ninth was the largest part of the famous "Brereton's Bengal Bombers" which was given acclaim several months ago for deciding the fate of India.

Adventure in Burma.

India reminds me our old friend, Capt. Frank Sharp, Salem, Ore., and his crew, Lieut. Herb Wunderlich (co-pilot) Williston, N. Y., and Lieut. Jack Horner (navigator), Montgomery, Ala., who with Maj. Jack Toomey made a daylight raid on Rangoon with only two fortresses. (Toomey, of San Antonio, Tex., now is missing in action.)

Maj. Toomey succeeded in getting away but a swarm of Zeros caught Capt. Sharp and a running battle of the most desperate kind ensued. Six or seven Zeros were shot down, but by that time there was no hope of staying aloft more than a few minutes longer, so the order was given to bail out at will. The plane had only two engines in operation and was riddled with machine gun fire. The crew bailed out behind the Japanese lines (this was during the Burma campaign). Sharp and Wunderlich were luckier. They crash-landed in a rice paddy just across the enemy lines in their own territory. They walked for 28 days through the steaming Burmese jungles, living from the land, but finally reported for duty with their old squadron.

Mentioning India always recalls to us some of the hardships endured during those early days. The sand blew constantly. We suffered particularly from severe dysentery which we nicknamed "kerachi kramps" and a skin rash called the "desert heat." The temperature was so high it was dangerous to walk bareheaded.

To give you an idea of the tremendous distances we flew to reach our targets, I will say that we sometimes made flights of 2500 to 3500 miles in two days to bomb Rangoon, Mandalay, Moulmein, Akyab and other points in Burma and China. Some day-long hops were as long as 1900 to 2100 miles, or distances greater than crossing the South Atlantic from Brazil to Africa.

Capt. Thomas in the next installment will continue with more on India and the air evacuation of refugees from Burma. From India, the squadron moves on the Middle East where they help to cripple Rommel in the great air battles associated with El Alamein.

BUYING PANIC IN FEBRUARY BROKE RETAIL RECORDS

March Trade Slightly Above Normal, Commerce Department Reports.

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP).—The Commerce Department reported yesterday that February retail sales reached a record figure in excess of $4,500,000,000, "led by near panic buying" of clothing, and commented:

"Since supplies of consumer goods are already dwindling, it is pointed out that the effect of such a high level of sales is to bring nearer the date on which additional action to restrict consumption may have to be taken."

In its monthly survey of current business, the department said that retail trade, following a heavy buying wave in February, returned to "more normal levels" in March, but remained above the corresponding period for 1942.

The February retail sales represented an 18 per cent gain over the same month a year ago and "an all-time peak in terms of the seasonally adjusted index," the department said. The index of apparel sales "jumped more than 60 points—more than 20 per cent—from January to February."

War expenditures of the nation, the survey said, attained an annual rate of 84 billion dollars, "a new peak."

"Continued gains in war output last month were accompanied by additional restrictions upon the civilian economy," it added. "Production indices generally continued to advance on a seasonally adjusted basis, with the Federal Reserve index climbing an apparent two points due almost entirely to further advances in the durable manufacturing industries."

Railroad Spending Report.

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP).—The railroads spent $1,259,811,000 for fuel and other materials in 1942, the biggest outlay for that purpose since $1,329,535,000 expenditure in 1929. Last year's figure was an increase of $98,537,000 over 1941, President J. J. Pelley of the Association of American Railroads said in a report. Class 1 roads spent $426,335,000 for fuel last year.

ALLIES SEVERAL TIMES AS STRONG AS TUNISIA FOE

Continued From Page One.

has been excellent. We have had our tactical successes. Yet there are certain understanable deficiences which have to be understood and corrected if American troops are to go through the rest of this war—the hardest part of which will have to be fought on the continent of Europe—successfully and without overwhelming casualties.

Basically, we are still lacking in discipline in the broadest sense of the word. As a democratic country in which everybody feels he is as good as the next man, it is hard for our citizens to accept the rule, "theirs not to reason why, theirs but to do and die," which is demanded in every successful military organization. Our officers must learn to give orders with more conviction and the men must learn to execute them with more confidence in their correctness.

Ordinary soldiers in our army are, as a rule, pretty well educated and many of them have done well in civilian life. To require their respect our officers, and particularly junior officers who lead them into action, must be exceptionally good. There is no room in our army for gay young gentlemen with bars on their shoulders who cannot compete in brain power with the solid and capable young citizens under them.

Deficiencies in Training.

These are basic difficulties; there are also deficiencies in our tactical training which must be corrected.

One of our capable generals, only the other day, said he did not think that our training is deficient and that we lack only battle experience. One of his superiors in rank feels differently. He feels that we have handicapped ourselves by overlooking training in night movement, which is now routine in every fighting army due to the menace of aircraft.

The British move from one spot to another in strange country by executing night marches in training areas and going through all the tedious details required. Down here in Africa, which they don't know from Alaska, their soldiers move from one mountain to another across miles of country without a hitch.

These things are written to a constructive end. All of them have been told to me by Americans. Our best generals would agree. The important thing is that these mistakes be corrected and corrected fast.

HIGH LOW RAIN
(Yesterday's Weather Bureau Reports)

	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta	60	57	2.96
Boston	46	38	...
Chicago	54	38	...
Cincinnati	54	45	.13
Columbia, Mo.	67	29	...
Denver	64	38	...
Detroit	51	36	...
Fort Worth	72	49	...
Kansas City	70	33	...
Memphis	57	47	.65
Miami	76	75	...
Minneapolis	41	30	...
New Orleans	74	59	.47
New York	54	41	...
Omaha	59	33	...
Pittsburgh	52	38	.19
St. Louis (City)	62	36	...
St. Louis (Airport)	63	36	...
Springfield, Mo.	64	30	...
Washington, D. C.	55	41	.54

Precipitation less than 0.10 not published.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburgh 16.5 feet, a fall of 0.2; Cincinnati 28.1 feet, a rise of 0.6; Louisville 27.3 feet, a rise of 0.7; Cairo 31.5 feet, a rise of 0.3; Memphis 20.3 feet, a rise of 0.5; Vicksburg 29.4 feet, a fall of 1.1; New Orleans 14.2 feet, a fall of 0.2.

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It is agreed that the liability of the Pulitzer Publishing Company in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement, shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Calvin F. Feutz Funeral Home
4828 NATURAL BRIDGE. EV. 2787.

CEMETERY LOTS

VALHALLA—Lot, $135; also bargains in Oak Grove, Hiram, Memorial Park, Lake Charles. FOrest 7215.

MEMORIAL PARK — Substantially reduced. Box W-186, Post-Dispatch.

FLORISTS

NETTIE'S FLOWER SHOP
3801 S. Grand. Open daily to 9 p. m. Sunday 5 p. m. GRand 9600.

DEATHS

ANTERHAUS, HELEN (nee Wilkens) — 2206 Victor st., Sat., April 17, 1943, wife of the late Bernard Anterhaus, beloved mother of May Ringkamp, Helen LaPorte, John Anterhaus and Agnes Doelger, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, age 72 years.
Funeral from John H. Gebken Sons' Chapel, 2630 Gravois, Tues., April 20, 8:30 a. m., to St. Agnes Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

ASTORINO (ROTELLO), ANASTASIA—Sat., April 17, 1943, beloved wife of the late Vincent Astorino, dear mother of Jim Astorino, dear grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral from Harrigan & Sheahan Funeral Home, 4415 Washington bl., Tues., April 20, 8:30 a. m., to Our Lady Help of Christian Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BAILEY, WILLIAM H.—2242A Hebert, Sat., April 17, 1943, 6:30 a. m., beloved husband of Mrs. Selma Bailey (nee Wagemann), and brother-in-law.
Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis, Tues., April 20, 1:45 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

BALMER, LAURA C. (nee Keil)—5424 Queens av., entered into rest Sun., April 18, 1943, 10:45 p. m., beloved wife of the late Walter Balmer, dear mother of Walter H. Balmer and Mrs. Charles W. Hill.
Funeral Wed., April 21, 2 p. m., from Math Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

BARTZ, AUGUST W.—523 Jeffords, Lemay, Mo., asleep in Jesus, Sat., April 17, 1943, beloved husband of Amalia (nee Overmann), dear father of Mrs. Alfred Mueller, Edward and Arthur Bartz, dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather, uncle and cousin.
Remains at C. Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, until noon Wed., April 21, then removed to Gethsemane Lutheran Church, 769 Lemay Ferry rd., for services same day at 3 p. m. Interment St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery. Member of Concordia Aid Assn., Branch No. 8 and Capron-Keithley Camp No. 15, U. S. W. V.

BEQUETTE, WILLIAM E.—3548 Sidney, Sat., April 17, 1943, beloved husband of Eunice Bequette (nee Conley), our dear brother, brother-in-law, cousin and uncle.
Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Tues., April 20, 8:30 a. m., to St. Pius V Church, Grand and Utah. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Bequette was a member of Elmer Emig Post No. 3100, V. F. W. Services will be held at 8 p. m. Mon. evening by Mortuary Team No. 1850, V. F. W.

BURKHART, GENEVIEVE — 1410 Newhouse av., entered into rest Sat., April 17, 1943, 7:20 p. m., dearly beloved daughter of Genevieve Burkhart (nee Probst), and the late Valentine Burkhart, our dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.
Funeral Wed., April 21, 8:30 a. m., from Koch Chapel, 3514 N. Fourteenth st., to Holy Trinity Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CONNELLY, JOHN E.—7312 Forsythe bl., Sat., April 17, 1943, 8:45 p. m., beloved husband of Helen Connelly (nee McGowan), dear father of John Connelly Jr., dear brother of Mrs. William Grimm, Frank, Pvt. Leo and Laurence Connelly.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Tues., April 20, 8:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Forsythe and Asbury. Interment National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

COYLE, IDA MARY—6117A Southwest av., Sat., April 17, 1943, dear mother of James Coyle, Mary A. Hagemeyer, Ellen E. Powers and Ida H. Kofron, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Wed., April 21, 8:30 a. m., to St. Aloysius' Church, January and Magnolia avs. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

CRONIN, ANNE (nee Richards)—Sat., April 17, 1943, beloved wife of John Cronin, darling mother of Anne, Mary, John, First Class Petty Officer U. S. N.; Sgt. Thomas C. Cronin, Mrs. T. Rand, Mrs. B. Schaefer and Mrs. R. Johnson, our dear mother-in-law, sister and aunt.
Burial in California, time later.

DERUNTZ, LYDIA (nee Mersch)—5116 Cologne av., entered into rest Sat., April 17, 1943, 11:30 p. m., widow of the late Emil Deruntz, beloved mother of Mrs. William Nolle (nee Deruntz), Emil E. Deruntz, dear sister of Arthur Mersch and our dear sister-in-law, grandmother, cousin and aunt.
Remains in state at Ziegenhein Bros.' Mortuary, 6409 Gravois av. at Holly Hills, until Wed., April 21, 11 a. m. Funeral same day at the Hope Lutheran Church at Neosho and Brannon, 2 p. m., thence to Valhalla Cemetery.

DOLSON, CAROLINE A (CARRIE)—4059 Potomac, Sun., April 18, 1943, dear daughter of Nellie and the late Edward Dolson Sr., dear sister of Charles, George, Mrs. J. Steinke, Mrs. T. Farrell and the late Edward Dolson Jr., dear aunt, cousin, niece and sister-in-law.
Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Wed., April 21, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Family Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. A member of Metropolitan Hiking Club.

FELDACKER, YETTA—Sun., April 18, 1943, beloved wife of David Feldacker, dear mother of Mrs. Anne Kaiser, Mrs. Goldie Grodsky of East St. Louis, Ill., Mrs. Ray Peretz of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Ida Orblitt, Mrs. Sylvia Sandweiss, Morris Feldacker of East St. Louis, Ill., and Pfc. Philip Feldacker of the United States Army, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and grandmother.
Funeral from Oxenhandler Funeral Home, 4469 Washington bl., Thurs., 10 a. m.

FISCHER, FRED—Sat., April 17, 8:30 p. m., beloved husband of Eva Fischer, dear father of Mary Parker and William Robert Shaw, our dear brother.
Funeral Tues., April 20, from Cullen & Kelly Chapel, 1416 N. Taylor. Mass 8 a. m., Church of the Visitation. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

GONZALES, RICHARD—1919 Cherokee, Sat., April 17, 1943, 12:45 p. m., beloved husband of Lulu Gonzales, our dear brother and uncle.
Funeral from Kutis' Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Tues., April 20, 2 p. m. Interment National Cemetery. Deceased was member of Teamsters Union Local 600. Deceased was a World War veteran.

GORDON, RUTH VENABLE—April 17, 1943, wife of Robert B. Gordon, mother of R. Kennett Gordon, sister of George Venable of Columbia, Mo.
Service in the Great Hall of the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia lane, Tues., 10 a. m. Interment Old City Cemetery, Columbia, Mo., 3 p. m.

HAMMERMANN, JOHANNA (nee Lueders)—4127 Clarence av., Sun., April 18, 1943, 4 a. m., beloved wife of Christian Hammermann.
Funeral from Calvin F. Feutz Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge bl., Wed., April 21, 1943, 1:45 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.
PARKING LOT IN REAR OF CHAPEL.

HARDER, JENNIE (nee Staats)—Sun., April 18, 1943, 6:45 a. m., beloved wife of the late John Harder, dear sister of Charles and George Harder, Mrs. Mattie Sandifer and Mrs. Mollie Nelson, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Sullivan's, Euclid and St. Louis av., Wed., April 21, 1:30 p. m. Interment Bethany Cemetery.

HAWE, ZACH F.—7121 Delmar bl., Sat., April 17, 1943, 1 a. m., beloved husband of Nettie Hawe, dear father of William and Pvt. Zach Hawe, dear brother of Loretta and Madge Hawe.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Tues., April 20, 8:30 a. m. Mass 9 a. m., Christ the King Church. Balson and Purdue. Interment Calvary.

HEATER, WILLIAM J.—314 N. Grand bl., Sat., April 17, 1943, beloved husband of Frances Heater, dear son of Mrs. Maggie Heater and our dear brother.
Funeral Tues., April 20 at 1 p. m. from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl. Interment National Cemetery. Mr. Heater was a member of Good Hope Lodge No. 218, A. F. & A. M. and Gardenville, Affton Memorial Post No. 300 American Legion.

Members of Post No. 300 and honor guard please attend services Monday evening.

HEAVNER, WALTER G.—1827A Benton st., Sun., April 18, 1943, 4 p. m., dear husband of the late Mary Heavner (nee Gray), father of James B. and Charles Heavner, Mrs. Myrtle Nelson of Chicago, Mrs. Lyda Nester, father-in-law, grandfather, uncle and great-uncle.
Remains in state at Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., until 10 p. m. Mon., April 19. Interment Wed. at Louisiana, Mo.

HEROLD, EMMA (nee Schneider)—3308 S. Jefferson, passed on at Hot Springs, Ark., Fri., April 16, 1943, wife of the late Victor H. Herold, mother of Ruth Capshaw of Hot Springs, Ark., James L. and the late Edwin F. Herold, grandmother of Paul R., Peggy Ann, Ruth G. Herold and Jack Capshaw, mother-in-law, great-grandmother, mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Remains in state at John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois, after 12 noon Sun. Services Tues., April 20, 2 p. m. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery. Mrs. Herold was member of Venus Chapter, No. 153, O. E. S., and Cora Grove W. C.

HOLTMANN, MARY (nee Ruxer)—Entered into rest Fri., April 16, 1943, 10:45 p. m., beloved wife of Frank Holtmann, dear mother of Justin, Mrs. Louise Czerwinski, Alphonse, Mrs. Bernard Schlieman, Adrian and Vincent, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from General Funeral Home, 2233 University st., Tues., April 20, 8:30 a. m., to St. Joseph's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Married Ladies' Sodality.

HOUGH, BUENA V.—Sun., April 18, 1943, dear sister of Fannie M., Robert J. Hough, Mrs. Kent Alkire, Mrs. Joseph A. Rice, Mrs. Laura B. Cooper and Mrs. Ralph Degenhart, our dear aunt.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell, Wed., April 21, 8:30 a. m. to St. Joseph's Church, Clayton. Interment Calvary.

KALISHMAN, BERTHA—Beloved mother of Mrs. Frances Kraus, Mrs. Dora Schneiderman, Manuel, David, Isadore and Joseph Kalishman.
Funeral from Berger Memorial, McPherson at Walton, Mon., 1:30 p. m., 1943.

KELLEY, GROVER C.—1108 Carroll st., Sat., April 17, 1943, 1:20 p. m., beloved husband of Elsie Kelley (nee Pidgett), dear father of Willard, Jessie and Mary Elizabeth Kelley, dear stepson of Phil Sallee and our dear grandfather.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Tues., April 20, 10 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KERSENS, KATHERINE (nee Schlangan)—7023 Nashville av., Sun., April 18, 1943, dear wife of the late Gerhard Kersens, dear mother of Mrs. Mamie Leiweke Bernard Kersens, Mrs. Lawrence H. Riegel, George C. Kersens and Mrs. Nick Fehrenbach Jr., dear sister of Mrs. Mary Ameln and Mrs. Rosie Weckemeyer and Mrs. Tillie Werner, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Wed., April 21, 8:30 a. m., to St. Bernard's Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. A member of Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Bernard's Church.

KORACH, ISRAEL—Sat., April 17, 1943, husband of Pauline Korach, father of Estella Jacobs, Rhea Rosenbaum, Louis F. Korach, stepfather of Esther Kraner and Harvey Kahn and our dear grandfather, great-grandfather and brother-in-law.
Services at Mayer Funeral Home, 4356 Lindell bl., Mon., 2 p. m. Interment strictly private. Please omit flowers.

KOZLER, JAMES J.—9116 Seneca Lane, suddenly, Sun., April 18, 1943, beloved husband of Rosalie Kozler, dear father of Barbara Jean, dear brother of Frank Kozler and Jennie Bazcynskie.
Funeral Wed., April 21, 11:30 a. m., from Baumann Bros.' Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland. Interment National Cemetery. Member of Thoman Boothe Post No. 338, American Legion. Guard of Honor service Tues. evening, 8 p. m., in chapel.
Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy.

LAWLOR, DENNIS—5559 Labadie av., Sat., April 17, 1943, beloved husband of Mary Lawlor (nee Sullivan), dear father of Mrs. Marie O'Connell, Mrs. Dorothy O'Brien and Robert J. Lawlor. Dear brother, uncle, grandfather, father-in-law and brother-in-law.
Funeral from Harrigan & Sheahan Funeral Home, 4415 Washington bl., Wed., April 21, 8:30 a. m., to St. Edward's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Metropolitan Police Dept., Central District.

LUCIDO, FRANCESCA (nee Lograsso)—1525 Semple av., entered into rest Sun., April 18, 1943, widow of the late Graziano Lucido, dear mother of Catherine Anselmo, Frank, Sam, Agnes, Anthony, Mike, Vito and Grace Lucido, dear sister of Vito, Lawrence, Calogero and the late Domenick Lograsso, and Maria Palazzola, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.
Funeral from P. Miceli & Sons' Funeral Parlor, 1150 N. Kingshighway bl., Wed., April 21, 9 a. m., to Our Lady Help of Christian Church, 10 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

McANALLY, JOSEPHINE R. (nee Ern)—Of 28 S. Schlueter av., Ferguson, Mo., on Sun., April 18, 1943, beloved wife of Clyde T. McAnally, dear sister of Mrs. Birdie Eads and Mrs. Kate Bearling and our dear sister-in-law and aunt, in her 62d year.
Funeral Wed., April 21, 1:30 p. m., from the George L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av. Interment Mount Lebanon Cemetery. Parking lot in rear of chapel.

MANNING, DANIEL WM.—4759 Westminster, Sun., April 18, 1943, husband of the late Fannie Manning (nee Speed), dear father of Mrs. Floyd E. Wilkerson, our dear brother, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Wed., April 21, 2 p. m., to Memorial Park Cemetery.

MARQUART, JOSEPH—Entered into rest Sat., April 17, 1943, 8 a. m., beloved husband of Caroline Schlather-Marquart (nee Eisele), dear father of Fred, Mary Soeder and Bernard Marquart and Elizabeth Korte Madeline Weidmann, Rose Butler and Marie Lammering (nee Schlather) and the late George Stocke, dear brother, grandfather, uncle, father-in-law and brother-in-law.
Funeral Tues., April 20, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 1211 McLaran av., to Holy Cross Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Holy Name Society, Benevolent Society of Holy Cross Church and German St. Vincent Orphan Society. Goodhart & Goodhart Service.

MARTIN, CORA LEE—Sun., April 18, 1943, beloved wife of Orra M. Martin, mother of Leo Martin, grandmother of Gloria Lee Martin, dear mother-in-law.
Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Tues., April 20, 11 a. m.

MEYER, THOMAS GEORGE—2239 Madison st., entered into rest Sun., April 18, 1943, 6:45 p. m., husband of the late Ruby Meyer (nee Oberle), dear son of Lena Meyer and the late Thomas G. Meyer, dear father of Louise, Mildred, Thomas and Albert Meyer, dear brother of Mrs. Ruby Schlereth and Mrs. Ruth Gill, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Wed., April 21, 8 a. m., from Brockland Chapel, Hogan and North Market st., to St. Nicholas Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

MOORE, MARGARET V. (nee Cody)—3876 Humphrey, Sun., April 18, 1943, dear wife of the late Frank X. Moore, darling mother of Margaret I., Mary Grace and Sergt. Kevin B. Moore, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Wed., April 21, 8:30 a. m., to Pope St. Pius V Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MURPHY, BRIDGET (nee Walsh)—Entered into rest Mon., April 19, 1943, our dear aunt and cousin.
Funeral from residence of Mr. William Forrest, 1015 Fairmount av., Wed., April 21, 8 a. m., to St. James' Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

NAUMANN, FRANK SR.—1426 N. Eleventh st., entered into rest Sun., April 18, 1943, 9:10 a. m., husband of the late Ida Naumann (nee Deters), dear father of Mrs. Margaret Campbell, Mrs. Cecelia Burkemper, Mrs. Leonora Gdynia, Mrs. Ida Obrecht, George, Frank Jr. and the late Clarence Naumann, our dear grandfather, great-grandfather, father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Wed., April 21, 8:30 a. m., from W. A. Stock Mortuary, Grand and Florissant av., to St. Joseph's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Painters' Local Union No. 115 and Columbia Mutual Aid.

NOONAN, PATRICK—2425 Laflin st., Fri., April 16, 1943, 6:30 p. m., beloved husband of the late Anna Noonan (nee Murray), dear father of William, John, Frank Noonan, Mrs. Chris Schneider, Mrs. Steve Trzecki and the late Patrick Noonan, our dear uncle, grandfather and father-in-law.
Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Tues., April 20, 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Holy Name Society of St. Teresa's Parish and an employe of City of St. Louis Water Department for 62 years.

OEBIKE, WILLIAM H.—5515 Wells av., Sun., April 18, 1943, 2 a. m., beloved husband of the late Johanna Oebike (nee Schneir), dear father of William F. Oebike, dear uncle, aged 81 years.
Funeral from Stuart & Son's Chapel, Union and Page bls., Tues., April 20, 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

OFFERJOST, MARY (nee Warning)—5764 Astra av., Sun., April 18, 1943, 5:50 p. m., beloved wife of the late August Offerjost Sr., dear mother of August Jr., Walter and Fred Offerjost, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Calvin F. Feutz Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge bl., Wed., April 21, 2:45 p. m. Interment Friedens Cemetery. Member of Friedens Ladies' Aid Society.
PARKING LOT IN REAR OF CHAPEL.

OPEL, ROBERT L.—Of 9 Berkley Lane, Ladue City, April 19, 1943, beloved husband of Mildred Albrecht Opel, and brother of Carl and Norman Opel of Jefferson City, Mo., and Edward Opel of Kansas City, Mo.
Service in the Great Hall of the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia lane, Wed., 10:30 a. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

PAGANO, SALVATORE — Entered into rest Sun., April 18, 1943, dear father of Leo, Sam, Paul, Joe and the late Pasquale Pagano, our dear grandfather, great-grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from P. Miceli & Son's Funeral Parlors, 1150 N. Kingshighway, Wed., April 21, 8 a. m., to Our Lady Help of Christian Church, 9 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

RING, ANNA (nee Mathes)—5751 Finkman av., entered into rest Sun., April 18, 1943, 7 a. m., beloved wife of Anthony Ring, dear mother of Lieut. Carl A. Ring, dear sister of Joseph Mathes and Catherine A. Ehling, dear mother-in-law of Eugenia Duffy Ring, dear sister-in-law of Mrs. Joseph Mathes.
Funeral Tues., April 20, 8:30 a. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Mortuary, 6409 Gravois, at Holly Hills, to Our Lady of Sorrows Church, then to New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

SCHNELL, KARL L. (SPEEDY)—April 18, 1943, at Festus, Mo., dear husband of Johanna Tisch Schnell, father of Dorothy Morgan, father-in-law of Rev. H. D. Morgan, brother of Edna Schnell, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Wed., 2 p. m., from the Bopp Funeral Church, Hanley rd. and Forsythe bl., Clayton. Interment Laurel Hill Gardens.

SENTMAN, WILLIAM M.—437 S. Maple, Webster Groves, entered into rest April 18, beloved husband of Mayme Ard Sentman, dear father of Pvt. William L. and Frankie E. Sentman, Ellen Nantz and Doris Zimmer, dear brother, grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Tues., April 20, 1:30 p. m., from Bopp's Kirkwood Chapel. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

SLATTERY, ALICE—At Detroit, Mich., April 16, 1943, beloved wife of Thomas P. Slattery, dear mother of Mrs. Mary Lichtenfeld and John Murphy, dear sister of Frank, Charles, Harry, Emil and Fred Nabors and Mrs. Albie Mikel, dear daughter-in-law of Thomas J. Slattery and the late Mary Slattery, our dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Bensiek-Niehaus Mortuary, 1431 Union, Tues., April 20, 8:30 a. m. to St. Bridget's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SMITH, JAMES LEROY—4232 McRee, Sun., April 18, 1943, beloved husband of Lura Smith (nee Burrus), dear father of Mrs. James McCawley and Alyce Smith, dear son, son-in-law, brother brother-in-law and uncle.
Service at C. Hoffmeister Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa at Watson, Wed., April 21, 1:30 p. m. to National Cemetery. Member Aubuchon-Dennison Post No. 186, American Legion. Guard of Honor services Tues., April 20, 8 p. m.

SULLIVAN, THOMAS J.—7211 Dale, Richmond Heights, entered into rest Mon., April 19, 1943, 12.15 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Helen Sullivan (nee Knudson), dear father of Mary Kathleen and Thomas J. Jr., dear brother of Mrs. Agnes C. McAndrew, Mrs. Regina K. Rosenthal and Francis B. Sullivan, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Wed., April 21, 9:30 a. m., from Watson-Bocklage Funeral Home, 6536 Clayton rd., to St. Luke's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of St. Luke's Holy Name Society.
PARKING REAR OF FUNERAL HOME.

TAYOAN, ALICE—1317 S. Seventh st., Sun., April 18, 1943, beloved wife of Edward Tayoan, dear mother of Edward, Johnnie, Rosie and Violet Tayoan, Loretta Holler and Marie Blackwell, our grandmother and mother-in-law.
Funeral Wed., April 21, 1:30 p. m., from McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette.

TOMPRAS, GEORGE—April 17, 1943, husband of Magdelene G. Tompras, father of Byron and Virgil Tompras, brother-in-law of Nick and Dennis Softis, uncle of Mrs. Nick Bouras and Chris Tompras.
Funeral from Watson-Bocklage Funeral Home, 6536 Clayton rd., Tues., April 20, 2 p. m., to St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

ULTZSCH, ANNA STOLZEL—Fri., April 16, 1943, beloved mother of Mrs. Lydia Brand and Paul Ultzsch, our dear aunt, grandmother and mother-in-law.
Funeral from Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl., Tues., 10 a. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

WATTERS, MALINDA ANN—7127 Drury lane, Sun., April 18, 1943, beloved wife of the late N. B. Watters, mother of Hettie Campbell, Maude Page, Mary Vinyard, Cassie Silverthorne, Lillian Nastzger, Hazel Rhoda and the late William Watters, our mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, great-great-grandmother and aunt.
Remains at the Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester. Services and interment Wed., April 21, 1 p. m., at Robertsville, Mo., Mount Olive Cemetery.

WILLIAMSON, MARY (nee Sanders)—3022 Ohio av., entered into rest Fri., April 16, 1943, 8:45 p. m., beloved wife of Ora Williamson, dear mother of John Williamson and our dear sister-in-law.
Funeral Tues., April 20, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Mortuary, 6409 Gravois at Holly Hills, to Sunset Burial Park. (Funeral strictly private.)

LOST AND FOUND

BILLFOLD—Lost; Wednesday; Sears-Roebuck parking lot, N. Kingshighway; reward. Return 5351 Easton.
BILLFOLD—Lost; brown; vicinity Broadway-Madison st.; finder please return identification cards or call CH. 2541.
BILLFOLD—Lost; valuable papers; no money. FR. 4551.
BRACELET—Lost; pearl; Chase Club; keepsake; reward. CO. 0762.
BULOVA WRIST STOP-WATCH—Lost; man's yellow gold; reward. MU. 2452.
CHANGE PURSE—Lost; small brown; contains money, keys; reward. CA. 2033.
CHILD'S DRESS—Lost; size 8, green and tan; reward. CE. 3998.
COCKER SPANIEL—Lost; black, female; name "Pokey"; reward, 810 Edgar rd., RE. 3856.
COLLIE—Lost; blond; name "Army"; please return. FO. 0293.
DIAMOND BRACELET—Lost; downtown; keepsake; reward. CE. 5290.
DIAMOND RING — Lost; lady's; reward. Call FRanklin 6354.
DIAMOND RING — Lost; man's; square setting; $100 reward. DE. 4737.
DISCHARGE PAPERS—Lost; South Broadway. Box W-31, Post-Dispatch.
DOG—Lost; fox and pointer mixed; male; brown blotch on right and left jaws and over eyes and ears; body white, with three black blothes; height, 22 inches; reward. WE. 4542.
DOG—Lost; black-tan Manchester, vicinity of 20th and North Market; notify party at 2500A N. Vandeventer; reward. FR. 3300.
DOG—Lost; toy Manchester terrier, grayish brown and tan; child's pet; reward. HU. 4123. 6473 Wanda.
DRAFT CARDS—Lost; A and C coupons, classification card, plumber's license; reward. CH. 3985.
FOLDER—Lost; tan leather; contains due bills, gas coupons, etc.; valuable to owner only; suitable reward. ALton 3-3535; reverse charges.
FOX TERRIER—Lost; short legs, female, tan, white chest, center forehead white, brown spot; name Spookie; reward. GO. 0824.
GAS RATION BOOK—Lost.; Mrs. Kirschman. Call GA. 5390.
GLASSES—Lost; brown case, plastic rims. LO. 5821.
GOLD BRACELET—Lost; clover charm; reward. PA. 0222.
KEYS—Lost; about 15 on chain bearing 1942 Mo. State license No. 93-865; reward. Call CA. 0166.
LADY'S BLACK QUILTED VEST—Lost; between Fair and Harris avs. on West Florissant. Reward. GO. 5643.
LAPEL WATCH—Lost; gold; all-glass case; reward. CH. 2209.
MONEY—Lost; in white paper bag en route Delmar and Rosedale to Kirkwood, Delmar, Skinker, Big Bend and Manchester; can identify by notation in bag; liberal reward. Call AVery 268.
PACKAGE—Lost; containing church records; Friday, downtown; reward. EAst 5622.
PANTS AND VEST—Lost; lady please call WAbash 435-M. B. W. Armstrong, 9127 Argyle.
PENDANT—Lost; blue stone; keepsake; reward. HI. 4213.
RING—Lost; lady's, silver, initialed W. R.; reward. CA. 6447.
SHEPHERD DOG—Lost; brown, male; vicinity Baden; reward. HI. 9966.
SPRINGER SPANIEL—Black and white, strayed from premises on Susan road, named "Boots"; dog is ill, may be suffering; reward. Call WAtson 2716.

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LOST AND FOUND

TARPAULINS—2; lost, Lucas and Hunt road and Natural Bridge; reward. Reliance Coal Co., 1379 Cockrill.
WALLET—Lost; important papers, please return; reward, DE. 2292.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's Elgin, black band, Bent-Fairview, Knapp-Monarch Co.; keepsake; reward. GR. 8112. JE. 9767.
WRISTWATCH—Lost; lady's Hamilton, Sunday afternoon, near Tower Grove Park boat pond; reward. Call GR. 5760.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's Hamilton, Diana model, Saturday or Sunday; liberal reward. FO. 0544.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's white gold; Marvin; Statler Hotel or vicinity, Saturday; rewaard. DE. 0752 evenings.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's tiny yellow gold Bulova; reward. FL. 2957.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's yellow gold; reward. RO. 5111.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; Tower Grove; Jefferson cars; reward. LA. 9581.

FOUND

MONEY—Found; Saturday morning, at Chouteau and Vandeventer. Owner please call JE. 7002.

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Insurance now available for entire family at low rates, including surgeon's bills. Covers operations and sickness and accident from any cause. Carries $1000 death benefit, wage reimbursement optional. Write Room 1205, Mississippi Valley Trust Bldg., St. Louis.
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RETURN RIDE Wtd.—12th and Olive to 6200 Manchester, 5 p. m. ST. 5213.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Roman J. Golomski, of 529 Dover st., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) ROMAN J. GOLOMSKI.
SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Jaffre M. Cole, of 5078 Enright, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) JAFFRE COLE.

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STORE NOW
Penn. egg, $9.15; West Va. Poc. egg or lump, $9.55; Virginia lump or egg, $9.55; 3x1¼, $9.20; Solarite, $7.95; loads. Universal Sales, 418 S. Compton. JE. 3530.
URGENT—BUY NOW
Mine prices will increase soon. Briquettes, $9.95; Solarite, $7.95; Virginia and W. Va., $9.25. Credit, 30 days cash. BROWN, 819 S. 22d st. CH. 1919.
COAL—18-lb. bags, 20 to $3.25, delivered; 6 baskets kindling, $2. CO. 3454. Outlman, 2153 Cherry.
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Broken watches, all makes, any condition; damaged diamonds, cameos, discarded gold-filled and silver jewelry, discarded alarm clocks, eyeglass frames. We specialize in buying all scrap jewelry at highest market prices. WE DO NOT BUY GOOD DIAMONDS, SOLID GOLD OR OTHER VALUABLE PIECES. Phone GA. 4678 or send to B. Dowe, 4th floor, Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th.

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DIAMONDS, broken jewelry, gold, silver, antiques. Friedman Jewelry, 106 N. 7th.
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TUCKPOINTING, chimney repair. Bryan, 1631A S. Jefferson. GR. 0465.

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STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; experienced; 2 or 3 nights week. Box W-96, Post-Dis.

WAITRESS—Sit.; button-hole machine operator; experienced. Box W-179, P.-D.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; cleaning, laundry; 3 days; references; experienced. GA. 0786.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

C. B. & Q. R. R. CO.

WANTS

Extra Gang Track Laborers

WHITE AND COLORED

For work in Illinois, Iowa and Missouri. Board and lodging, 50c a day, free transportation.

APPLY

JOHN J. GRIER CO.

4 N. 9TH ST., ST. LOUIS

ACCOUNTANT—Draft exempt, for large manufacturer; must be experienced in handling personnel and costs and qualified to supervise accounting department. Replies must state age, experience and marital status and will be held strictly confidential. This position offers unusual opportunity. Our employes know of this advertisement. Box D-267, Post-Dis.

ACCOUNTANT—25-45; downtown office of well-established company, producing essential materials for war industries; must be competent, reliable and have A-1 references. Box G-363, Post-Dis.

ACTIVE OLDER MAN

Winery helper, 45-50, at handle barrels or cases. Good opportunity for right man. State wages desired, age and phone. Box G-237, Post-Dispatch.

ARTIST—For layout and paste-up work. Apply John S. Swift, 2100 Locust.

ARTIST—For small color sketches. Box G-75, Post-Dispatch.

ATTENDANT

With hospital experience. Good salary. Complete maintenance. WAlnut 305.

ASSISTANT SHIPPING CLERK

Apply

UNION-MAY-STERN

12th and Olive.

ATTENTION MEN

Who have been making more than $40 per week. If you are interested in bettering your income, working for an essential food concern and building a future for yourself after this war is over, call Mr. Yoder at FR. 1810 for appointment.

WHITE BAKING CO.
4015 Papin

ATTENTION

Boys, 16-17, white or colored, to do porter and stock work; steady. 1307 Washington.

AUDITOR

Require auditor, draft exempt, with wide experience and training in accounting and auditing. Old established company operating through Middlewest and Southwestern states. (Not war industry). Good salary with opportunity for key job with excellent future. State age, education, marital status and other particulars. Box J-100, Post-Dispatch.

AUDITOR

FOR OFFICE MANAGEMENT

Draft deferred for company operating retail stores; splendid opportunity and future for one with initiative and ability. Responsible position. Give full details of experience and character. Box D-66, Post-Dispatch.

AUTO MECHANIC

FORD EXPERIENCE
TOP WAGES—PERMANENT
MENDENHALL MOTOR
2315 LOCUST

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

To work in hardware store, prefer hardware or display experience. See Mr. Stelzer, 4800 Natural Bridge.

AUTO MECHANIC-MECHANIC HELPER Experienced; steady work in essential industry; good pay. Union Motor Car Co., 39th and Blaine.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

AUTO MECHANICS.

If you have the ability and proper tools you can name your own salary; 5½-day week; no nights or Sundays; holidays paid; permanent; ideal setup and working conditions; contact us at once. BELL, 2452 S. Michigan, Chicago, Ill.

AUTO MECHANICS

Apply Greyhound, 1515 N. 11th.

AUTO PARTS MAN

Young man; draft deferred; experience helpful but not necessary; 5½ day week. L. M. Stewart, Inc., 2723 Olive.

AUTO PARTS COUNTER MAN—State experience and age. Box G-259, P.-D.

AUTO PAINTER AND HELPER—First-class. 4040 Pennsylvania.

AUTO PAINTER HELPER—Experienced; $41.20 week. 4554 Delmar.

AUTO BODY MAN—Steady work; $56.65 week. 4554 Delmar.

BAKER—SECOND HAND

Good on cakes, rolls, etc. Also oven man.

Bettendorf's Select Foods, Inc.
2810 Sutton av., Maplewood.
Ask for Manager.

BAKER'S HELPER—Man or boy; no experience necessary; steady. Apply 3120 Glasgow.

BAKER—First hand for night work. Clayton Bake Shop, 30 S. Clayton.

BAKER—Day work; good wages. 3629 N. 11th.

BAKER—Or baker's helper; best wages. CO. 5725.

BARTENDER—Union; good salary. Wakeman's Cafe, 3300 S. Broadway.

BARTENDER—Experienced. Apply Jim Mertikas, 205 S. 6th st.; no phone calls.

BARTENDER—Experienced. Apply Bond's, 2028 S. 12th.

BARTENDER—Missouri Mule. 1023 Locust.

BARTENDER—Day work. 7343 Manchester.

BELLBOYS—White, 16-17 years. Apply 406 Lucas.

BOOKKEEPER.

Over 40; full charge; essential industry; state full qualifications. Box G-206, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKBINDER—Experienced library work, part time preferred. 2035 Washington.

BOYS—White; 16 years; help on truck. Metro Spic and Span, 1710 N. Garrison.

15 Boys Wanted

16 years old or over, must bring birth certificates. See Mr. E. C. Schultes at C. Hager & Sons, 2451 De Kalb.

BOYS

Defense plant has opening for boys, age 16, for steady employment. 6-day week; chance for advancement; day and night shifts open.

BUSSMANN MFG. CO.
2538 W. UNIVERSITY ST.
2900 North, Just E. of Jefferson

BOYS OR MEN; COLORED; FOR PORTER WORK; EXPERIENCED; 6 DAY WEEK; GOOD SALARY; UNIFORMS FURNISHED; 1 MEAL PER DAY FREE; PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS; PAID VACATION; APPLY IN PERSON AT THE PARKMOOR OFFICE, 6737 CLAYTON RD.

BOYS—16 and 17 years to learn pressroom printing trade, American Lithofold Corp., 500 Bittner St., St. Louis.

BOY AS HELPER

On cleaning truck; 16 to 17 years old; steady work; $18 a week and commission. MONARCH CLEANERS, 5869 Delmar. DE. 4661.

BOYS

Telegraph messengers, full time; also high school students, part time.

WESTERN UNION
904 Chestnut

BOYS—Eight, 14 years or older, sell magazines Wednesday, Thursday, Friday after school and Saturday afternoons; steady work, salary $1 per day; 4 days, $4, plus extra bonus. Apply Wednesday evening between 5 p. m. and 7 p. m., 4398 Olive.

BOYS

Ages 16 and 17 wanted for various types of light factory work; 48 hours per week with overtime; factory located in South St. Louis. Box G-16, Post-Dis.

BOY 16-17

Essential light factory work; good pay; state age, height, weight. Box D-383, Post-Dispatch.

BOYS

35c-40c hour; errand messengers. 1918 Washington.

BOYS—3; colored; under 18 years of age; and 3 colored men over 40, for washroom. Apply 2724 Park. Hy-Grade Laundry.

BOY—White; 16; mechanically inclined; excellent opportunity to learn optical business; good future; start $16 week; 40 hours. Alvin Optical Co., 704 Pine.

BOYS—16, for general factory labor in essential activity; steady work, overtime; no previous experience required. Apply 1115 Pestalozzi.

BOY—Good opportunity with manufacturing company; shipping department; help keep stock records; should be able to use typewriter. Box A-410, Post-Dis.

BOY—To work in pattern shop; chance to learn trade; bring qualifications. City Pattern & Model Co., 3701 Rutger.

BOYS—Restaurant work, week end; hired several, need more. Downtown office, 311 International Life Bldg.

BOYS—16; factory work. Superior Folding Box Co., 4170 Geraldine.

BOY—Colored, to work in laundry. Glick's Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

BOYS—16 or 17 years, for stockroom; good pay. 900 Spruce.

BOY—Tinner's helper, with driver's license. 1159 Walton.

BOY—17; general work. American Jacket Co., 617 N. 8th.

BOY—Over 16, fountain experience; good pay. CA. 9519.

BOY—Colored; learn to press. Multack Cleaners, 127 S. Kirkwood rd. KI. 2000.

BOYS—Days, delivery, $16 week. Glaser Drug, 7000 Clayton rd.

BOY—With bicycle; drug store delivery. 301 N. Union.

BOY—To help in cleaning plant; white or colored. 5581 Wells. FO. 0765.

BOY—Days; 15 or over. Wykle, 5101 Hampton. FL. 9958. Apply today.

BOY—16; drive machine; chance to learn trade. Sayers Printing Co., 14 N. 9th.

BOYS—2; colored; salary $12 per week. Apply 1005 Olive st., between 9-11 a.m.

BOYS—Colored; two; salary. Rembrandt Studio, 1005 Olive st.

BOY—Variety store work. Apply 2732 Cherokee.

BOY—Colored; full time; no nights. Grand-Franklin Drug Store.

BOY—16 or over, delivery department, $18. Parrish Laundry, 3124 Olive.

BOY—Colored, 16 or over; for delivery, days. 1000 N. Sarah.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

BOY—White or colored; learn good trade; steady; good pay. 2638 Locust.

BOY—With bicycle, drug store, day. 4101 Juniata.

BUS BOY—Or man; Noonday Club; no evening or Sunday work. 319 N. 4th.

BUS DRIVER—Steady work. 1234 Ferguson av.

BUS BOYS OR MEN

In restaurant departments. Age no disqualification. Apply employment office.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

BUS BOY—Colored; no Sundays. Apply Amy Smith Tea Room, 216 N. 7th st.

CABINETMAKERS — Also belt sander hand; experienced; steady work. 4217 North Market.

CAN use one high school boy in each school capable of supervising other boys for full summer's work; good income assured for right party. Apply 4 to 5 or 7 to 8 p. m. Fuller Brush Co., Room 331, 4903 Delmar.

CAMERA MAN — For line lithographic work. Apply John S. Swift, 2100 Locust.

CARPENTER—Experienced in repair work. Call 5-6 p. m., RO. 0786.

CARPENTERS—45-50; no tools needed; 75c hour. 3120 Pennsylvania.

CAR WASHER—Familiar with steam cleaning equipment; steady. Western Trucking Co., 1535 N. Seventh st.

CAR WASHER — Experienced; steady work, $25 to start. Union Motor Car Co., 39th and Blaine.

CAR WASHER—Colored. Hertz Garage, 2806 S. 3rd. GR. 5858.

CAR WASHER—Colored; good pay. Apply 412 N. 13th.

CAR WASHER—And lubrication man; colored. 1612 Locust.

CAR WASHER — 3900 Natural Bridge. FR. 7276.

CARPENTER HELPERS— 906 S. 12th.

CARPENTERS AND NAILERS—At once. War work. 124 Sidney.

CHAUFFEURS — Steady work. 9th-Chestnut Garage.

CHAUFFEUR—White; draft exempt, to drive private family; West End; $100 month; good references required. Box D-111, Post-Dispatch.

CHAUFFEUR—One who is familiar with driving; would consider settled, aged man if a good driver. Apply 5414 Delmar.

CHAUFFEUR — Houseman, experienced; good salary; references. 3663 Flora bl. PRospect 1336.

CHAUFFEUR - HOUSEMAN — Colored; best references; good salary. Box G-61, Post-Dispatch.

CHAUFFEUR—White; $28 week. Connor-Egan Grocer Co., North and South at Delmar.

CHAUFFEUR—Colored; for grocery delivery. Luebke's, 706 De Mun av.

CHAUFFEUR—Grocery experience; references. 5874 Delmar.

CHEMIST—Organic analytical, state age, education, experience, salary expected. Box G-25, Post-Dispatch.

CHICKEN PICKER—Dry; colored; experienced. 4834 Page.

CHICKEN PICKER—And cleaner, white or colored. 1731 S. Jefferson.

CITY DESK CLERK—Experienced retail office supply store. This is an excellent opportunity for advancement. Box G-224, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—For typing and general office work in industry serving the war effort; permanent; opportunity for advancement; excellent working conditions; good salary. See Mr. Eckert. Mill Supply & Machinery Co., 2910 Washington.

CLERK — Retail lumber and hardware store; experienced desired; excellent opportunity for advancement. Box G-362, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Boy or girl, addressograph, ditto, mimeograph, experienced. Apply in person. Reinholdt & Gardner, 400 Locust.

CLERK - STENOGRAPHER — Accurate at figures, for high-class railroad office. Box G-327, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Good at figures; $130. MILLS, 818 Olive.

COLORED PORTERS

APPLY UNION - MAY - STERN, 12th and Olive.

COOK—White; opportunity for advancement. Hotel Kings-Way, 108 N. Kingshighway.

COOKS, KITCHEN MEN, APPLY CHEF, HOTEL STATLER.

COOK—Fry, experienced preferred; good salary, advancement. Katz Drug Co., 6101 Easton.

COOK'S HELPER—White or colored; good salary; steady. Apply in person. Ranch House, 5805 Chippewa.

COOK—Colored, experienced. Call after 11 a. m., 1115 Washington.

COOK—Short-order or fry; good pay, steady. GA. 6045.

COOK—Man or woman; steady work. John's Sandwich Shop, 4031 Laclede.

COAL TRAILER DRIVERS—Steady work; must be experienced and have A1 reference. Brown, 819 S. 22d.

COLLECTOR — Mostly telephone work; give experience, draft status and references. Box G-189, Post-Dispatch.

COUNTER MAN,

MUST BE EXPERIENCED, SOBER, STEADY, RELIABLE, TOP PAY. APPLY IMMEDIATELY. 4065 OLIVE.

COUNTRY PLACE—Rent free to couple; 50 miles out. Henry, WI. 2442. Write Box 56, Overland, Mo.

COUNTER MAN—Age 45 or over, experience not necessary. PR. 9502.

COUPLE — Experienced; cooking, house, yard work; new home in county; live on place; $125 monthly; give experience, reference, age. Box G-197, P.-D.

COUPLE—Care for and work farm; all conveniences; 32 miles from city. HI. 5353.

COUPLE—JANITOR AND MAID WORK. COUNTY HOTEL. VICTOR 2-5381.

CUTTERS

Experienced cutters, makers and spreaders wanter on war work; those who have had experience on overalls, shirts, etc., will qualify. State age and experience. Box G-143, Post-Dispatch.

CUTTER—Experienced on men's trousers. M. Handleman, 1324 Washington.

DANCE HALL MANAGER—To take complete charge of open air ballroom near Jefferson Barracks, experienced only; good proposition. Apply 311 International Bldg.

DELIVERY AND GROCERY BOY—4397 Laclede.

DIE AND TOOL MAKERS—Experienced men only need apply. Bachman Machine Co., 4301 N. 11th.

DISHWASHER—White or colored; 6 days; good wages; must be experienced. Call Tuesday, 9 a. m., Reese Cafe, 32 N. Euclid.

DISH WASHER—Colored or white; must be experienced. HI. 3160.

DISH WASHER—Colored. Apply Capitol Restaurant, 200 N. Seventh.

DISHWASHER—Experienced. 2247 S. Grand.

DISHWASHER—APPLY 206 N. VANDEVENTER.

DISHWASHER—No Sunday work; $22 per week and meals. 35 N. Sarah.

DISHWASHER—6 days, no Sundays, good pay. 418 Market.

DISHWASHER and porter. Airway Restaurant, 100 N. 7th.

DISHWASHER—Experienced; good pay. Alba Restaurant, 3619 Gravois.

DISHWASHER AND PORTERS—Down's Amusement Park. 8614 S. Broadway.

DISHWASHER—Colored; working hours, 5 to 10 p. m. 7401 Manchester.

DISHWASHER—Colored; no Sundays. Apply Amy Smith Tea Room, 216 N. 7th.

DRIVER—White; grocery; put up orders; $25 week. 4405 Olive.

DRIVER—Who knows city; make deliveries to retail grocers and institutions for wholesale fruit and vegetable company; steady work; top wages. Box G-404, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVERS—Must be 25 years of age or older; know St. Louis area and St. Louis County streets; married men preferred. Apply 9-12 a. m., 3320 Pine.

DRIVER—For established route; steady work; old reliable firm. Box D-168, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER—Must know streets; steady. 1139 Hamilton.

DRIVER—To deliver groceries. Apply 4398 Olive.

DRIVERS—Healthy, outside work. 810 N. 10th st.

DRIVER—Grocery truck, 17 to 45, top wages. 4944 Maple.

DRIVER—Dry cleaning; must know county. Call HI. 2340.

DRUGGIST—Registered or assistant registered in Illinois; for assistant manager in super-store 12 miles from St. Louis; permanent position; small chain; advancement. Box J-125, Post-Dis.

DRUGGIST—Registered, excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply Mr. Kadel, Liggett's, 7th and Washington.

DRUG CLERK — Registered preferred. 5298 Page.

ELDERLY COUPLE—Janitor; 20-family; South St. Louis; lifetime job; living quarters, good salary. HU. 3485 before 10 a. m. and after 5 p. m.

ELDERLY COUPLE Wtd.—For janitor work; good salary. FR. 1970; FL. 2302.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—Elderly; neat; for apartment building. 2107 S. Grand.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

ELECTRICIANS—Railroad car lighting and air conditioning maintenance. Apply Pullman foreman, Missouri Pacific Coach Yards, Rankin and Market.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS — Colored; steady work. Y. M. C. A., 1528 Locust.

ENGINEER—Licensed; 3 to 11 p. m.; 5-day week. Apply Lowell Bleachery, 7710 Polk.

ENGINEER—Stationary; licensed. Lange Laundry, 2004 S. Jefferson.

ENTRY CLERKS

For delivery department. Age no disqualification. Apply Spring avenue warehouse.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

ENVELOPE DIE CUTTERS—Must have knowledge of adjustable die work and die filing; good opportunities in progressive plant in Southwestern Ohio. Box J-128, Post-Dispatch.

ERRAND BOY—OVER 16 YEARS. BUXTON & SKINNER, 306 N. 4TH.

ERRAND BOY — BEACON PAPER CO., 1000 CLARK.

FACTORY WORKERS

Men wanted for factory work. Must be U. S. citizen and able to pass industrial physical examination. Draft deferred or exempt. Steady work. Excellent firm. Apply employment manager.

GENERAL CABLE CORPORATION
4121 N. Kingshighway

If now employed in an essential industry do not apply unless you have statement of availability by your most recent employer or by the U. S. Employment Service.

FARM HAND — Elderly man for farm work, for feeding and garden. Box C-373, Post-Dispatch.

FARM HAND—Experienced, for team work; 50c hour. WAb. 2161R.

FARM HAND—Good wages. Phone WE. 5761. Jules Faron.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT—Colored. Apply Branch Exch. No. 12, or call PL. 0400, Sta. 7245.

FIREMAN—White; over 45, single; salary and maintenance. Jewish Sanitorium, Fee Fee rd. take Creve Coeur car, or phone AVery 320.

FIREMAN—White, large apartment building; stoker. Apply boiler room, 4950 Lindell.

FOLDING MACHINE OPERATOR—Experienced for bindery. Lewin Bookbinding Co., 1602 Locust.

FOREMAN—Night, hours 4:30 p. m.-1 a. m.; excellent opportunity in small war plant; making instruments. Box A-32, Post-Dispatch.

FRAME MAN—With some experience on upholstered furniture. 5002 N. Broadway

FURRIER—Cutter, operator, fitter, for out-of-town exclusive fur store; state age, experience, draft classification, salary expected; references. Schaffer & Gluck, Decatur, Ill.

GARAGE MAN—Experienced, colored. De Mun Garage, 808 De Mun.

GARAGE MANAGER—Supervising general garage business and motor vehicle operation; classed as essential; duties involve purchasing of supplies and simple record keeping; state experience and qualifications fully. Box D-72, Post-Dispatch.

GARAGE MECHANIC—For work on fleet of small trucks; essential industry; steady work. Apply Hostess Bakery. 2917 Hebert.

GARDENERS—For landscaping; any age; good pay. Witte Bros., 1520 Quendo. CA. 1680.

GLUEROOM HELPER

Experience not necessary. Apply Fox Bros. Mfg. Co., 2717 Sidney.

Good Opportunity to Become a Tool and Die Maker

IN SMALL PLANT

No worker in an essential industry considered without statement of availability (release).

U. S. Employment Service
War Manpower Commission
410 N. BROADWAY

Hours: Daily 8 a. m.- 5 p. m.; Thursday until 8 p. m.

GROCERY AND VEGETABLE CLERK—Steady, reliable man; good pay. Kapp's Market, 39th and Lafayette.

GROCERY CLERK—Experienced; male or female. Fehrenbach Market, 4399 Gibson.

GROCERY CLERK — Experienced, draft exempt, top wages. FO. 4602.

GROCERY CLERK—Experienced, middle-aged man preferred. 1807 Lynch.

HAND SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR

If now employed in essential industry must have statement of availability from present employer.

SECO-LITE MFG. CO.
4916 EASTON

HOTEL CLERKS AND CASHIERS, 25 to 45

Unusual opportunity for Hotel Clerks and Office Help interested in positions in Hotels located in Middle West and Southwest. Good salary with room and board. State age, marital status, education, experience and other details. (Must be draft exempt). Write Fred Harvey, 80 E. Jackson Blvd. Chicago, Illinois.

HOUSE CLEANERS—And wall washers. Apply St. Luke's Hospital, housekeeping department.

HOUSEMAN—Preferably Filipino; in county; must have reference. Phone TE. 3-2801.

HOUSEMAN—For house and yard work; experienced; references; steady job for satisfactory person. CA. 6528.

HOUSEMAN—Apartment building; good wages. CA. 3105.

I. B. M. OPERATOR—Draft deferred; $200. MILLS, 818 Olive.

ICE ROUTE DRIVERS — Merchants', 4473 Finney—2760 Shenandoah.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS—Labor contracts; $350. MILLS, 818 Olive.

INSTRUCTOR—To train factory help; $300. MILLS, 818 Olive.

INSURANCE DEBIT—Earning $50 per week up; trained in field; age 21-54. Box G-227, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR — Maintenance man, painter; draft exempt. RO. 9415. DE. 1335.

JANITOR—8-hour day, 6 days week; $80 month; steady. Apply 724 N. Union. week days 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. See superintendent.

JANITOR—White; stoker; wife for maid service; good money; clean living quarters. 6188 McPherson.

JANITOR—White; age 45 to 50 years; keep building clean and handle Iron Fireman stoker. CE. 0272.

JANITOR—White; permanent; 40-50; day work. Mr. Schmidt, mornings, Northside Y. M. C. A., 3108 N. Grand.

JANITOR — White or colored; vicinity Taylor and Maryland; room, bath; $30 month. Edward L. Bakewell, CH. 5555

JANITOR—Colored, around 50 or 55 years old; steady day work. 407 N. 8th.

JANITOR — Colored, stoker experience. MU. 9233.

JANITOR—Colored. Apply 1818 Arcade Bldg.

JANITOR—Part time; room and board and washing. 3240 Lafayette.

JOB PLASTERER—Or tuck pointer. Adams, 4764 St. Louis.

JOB PRESS FEEDER — Experienced. Johns & Johns Printing Co., 2178 S. Broadway.

LABORERS

APPLY

Room C-14, 14th Floor, Railway Exchange Building, Olive St. Between Sixth, Seventh Sts., St. Louis, Mo.

WABASH RAILROAD

LABORERS

Colored; for lumber yard work. See Mr. Sullins.

BOECKELER LUMBER CO.
7001 EASTON

LABORERS—For general cemetery work; steady employment assured; experience not required. Apply Sunset Burial Park on Gravois rd.

LABORERS—Colored; potato chip plant. Apply Old Vienna Products Co., 4339 Duncan, between 7:30-9 a. m. Mr. Vogel.

LABORER—To help patch plaster; experienced. DE. 4071.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

Opportunity to Change to Essential Employment

ST. LOUIS CAR CO.

8000 North Broadway

NEEDS

Pipefitters and helpers; electricians and helpers

FOR WAR WORK

Employment office open week days 8 A. M. to 8 P. M., Sunday, 9 A. M. until Noon. Easily accessible to public transportation. You must have your statement of availability if your most recent employer is recognized as essential industry.

Western Pacific Railroad

wants in California, Nevada and Utah, experienced

switchmen brakemen
yard clerks ticket clerks

Must be physically qualified to perform duties of these positions.

Apply to J. F. McKenzie, General Agent, Room 2022-23 Railway Exchange Bldg., St. Louis, Missouri. Phone CHestnut 0853.

LAUNDRY wet wash sorter. Colored. Midwest Laundry, Sidney and Ohio.

LAUNDRY HELP—Men, colored, to work in wash room. Munger Linen Service, 5515 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Wringer man; white or colored. Apply laundry, Hotel Chase, Lindell and Kingshighway.

LAUNDRY HELP—Boys wanted, colored, experience not necessary; war work. Justin T. Flint, 4228 Finney.

LAUNDRY DRIVER—Established route. Olive Laundry, 3023 N. Newstead.

LAUNDRY HELP—Colored; steady work. Wiping Materials, Inc., 2000 N. Main.

LAUNDRY HELP—Wringer man. Apply Olive Laundry, 3023 N. Newstead.

LAUNDRY HELP—Porter. Lange Laundry, 2004 S. Jefferson.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experience unnecessary. Lennox Hotel laundry.

LOADING CLERK

White or colored, experienced handling furniture. Union wages; don't have to belong to union. Apply today 9:30 until 12 or Monday a. m.

J. D. CARSON CO.
2315 OLIVE

LEATHER WORKER — Experienced; to work either a few hours in evenings or all day; permanent; in luggage factory. Box G-207, Post-Dispatch.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR—Small plant. Box G-289, Post-Dispatch.

LUDLOW OPERATOR

EXPERIENCED, GENERAL COMPOSING ROOM WORK, 40-HOUR WEEK PLUS OVERTIME. BOX D-122, POST-DISPATCH.

MACHINIST—For shirt factory. Can make up to $85 week, plus overtime. Reade Mfg. Co., Malden, Mo.

MAINTENANCE MAN

For large retail establishment. Knowledge of electricity, mechanical refrigeration, carpentry and plumbing desired. 25 miles from St. Louis. Reply Box G-62, P.-D.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Factory experience, state age, former employment, salary expected. Box G-281, P.-D.

MAINTENANCE MAN'S HELPER—Apply engineer Forest Park Hotel, 4910 West Pine.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Repair work by day or week. JE. 2747.

MAN—To assist in Mail Order Dept. Draft exempt. Landis Machine Co., 2nd and Gano. CH. 9611.

MAN—Night Owl System; good pay plus percentage plan and food; we pay overtime, 6-day week; age 18 to 50. Apply at 4004 W. Florissant, 9 to 11 a. m. or 3 to 5 p. m.

MAN—Experienced inside dairy or creamery worker; fine opportunity, $40. State age, experience, references. Box D-114, P.-D.

MAN COAL PASSER

LOWELL BLEACHERY, 7710 POLK

MAN—40-45

General factory work; essential; give weight, height, previous employment. Box D-209, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—KITCHEN WORK

GOOD PAY

BEVO MILL 4749 GRAVOIS

MAN—DO CAP BLOCKING

Work in essential industry. If you don't know how, we'll teach you. Society Brand Cap, 1232 Washington.

MAN—To clean machinery; hours 5 to 11 p. m., Mondays through Fridays; Saturday, 7 a. m. to 3 p. m. Apply Lowell Bleachery, 7710 Polk.

MAN—Elderly; white; for maintenance work in apartment property; salary $75 and apartment; opportunity for wife to do housework for tenants. RO. 3137.

MAN — To wire window screens and doors; state experience. Box D-364, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Middleaged; for cigar and liquor counter; sales work. Apply Mr. Kadel, Liggett Drug Co., 700 Washington.

MAN—To learn silver plating and polishing; salary $20 per week. Box D-70, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—To drive truck on established route, calling on drug stores; 5-day week. Box G-28, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—To drive truck, calling on drug stores, old reliable firm, 5-day week. Box D-214, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—To change tires, assist general garage work. St. Louis County Bus Co., 8855 St. Charles rd.

MAN—For warehouse work, knowledge of refrigeration preferred but not necessary. Brass & Copper Sales, 2817 Laclede.

MAN—White, middle-aged, to work in florist shop; no experience. 4515 Delmar. FO. 1980 after 6.

MAN OR WOMAN—For steam table work; 10 to 3. Apply 500 N. 15th st. De-Votos.

MAN—Attendant in small animal hospital. Apply 1210 Macklind, week days.

MAN—Colored, work in shop, drive truck. Tripp-Tucker Uph. Co., 4722 Delmar.

MAN—Light janitor work; small hotel; room, salary. CA. 8127.

MAN—To repair shoes. 6652 Gravois.

MAN—Fountain experience; good pay; steady. CA. 9519.

MAN—50 to 55; light work; give age, height and weight. Box D-245, P.-D.

MAN—To drive farm tractor; must have experience in plowing. 9709 Gravois.

MAN—Porter and handy work. Lange Laundry, 2004 S. Jefferson.

MAN—White; garden work; county. WY. 0934.

MAN—For parts department, tractor or automotive parts. 2120 S. Seventh.

MAN—Colored; middle aged; porter work. 3124 Olive.

MASSEUR—Experienced. 3623 Gravois. GR. 5312.

MECHANIC

Thoroughly experienced fleet maintenance; apply 9 a. m.-12 noon Sunday or 8:30 a. m.-5 p. m. daily.

7-UP BOTTLING CO.
1120 MONTROSE
(3000 West, 2 Blocks South Chouteau)

MECHANIC AND MECHANIC'S HELPER—For Maplewood garage; no age limit; steady employment. Apply St. Louis County Bus Co., 8855 St. Charles.

MECHANIC—Must have own tools; experienced on fleet work. 7640 Colorado, Clayton.

MECHANIC AND FENDER MAN—Who has had previous truck fleet experience; state age, draft classification and salary expected. Box B-172, Post-Dis.

MECHANIC AND HELPER—Laundry machinery experience; 45-50. FO. 0114.

MEN NEEDED FOR WAR WORK

No Experience Required

Starting rate 77c per hour. Bring your birth record. Statement of availability from most recent employer required.

BRODERICK & BASCOME ROPE CO.

4233 N. UNION

MECHANICAL ENGINEER — For small plant with considerable automatic machinery; a permanent position is offered in an essential industry for a man with right qualifications. Box A-409, P.-D.

MACHINIST — Elderly man preferred. 2219 Lucas.

MEN 38 TO 45

Men adapt yourself to work in printing plant having war department contracts—later peace time employment. Six (6) days a week. Availability certificate required. Apply

AMERICAN LITHOFOLD CORP.

500 Bittner St., St. Louis, Mo.

MEN WANTED
AGE 38 TO 60
$21 WEEK TO START
48-HOUR WEEK
CLOTHES FURNISHED FREE
APPLY 8 A. M.—4 P. M.
FORUM CAFETERIA
307 N. 7TH

MEN—To run retail bakery route; $27 per week while in training; short training period; rapid advancement; baking industry classified as essential. Call in person between 9 a. m., 12 noon, or phone for appointment. White Baking Co., 4015 Papin. FRanklin 1810.

MEN—Experienced or to learn high-grade cleaning; good pay; no piecework. CHENOWETH DYEING & CLEANING, 4735 DELMAR.

MEN OVER 38

For All Around Work In Cafeteria in Defense Plant

Must furnish birth certificate. Apply Sunday, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Chiles Catering Co., 4300 Goodfellow.

MEN—38-45

White: 38-45; general factory work, essential. 48-hour week. Must have statement of availability. Cupples Co., 600 Spruce.

MEN—COLORED

To wash walls, 329 Missouri Theater Bldg.

MEN—Inexperienced; over 45; for work in dry cleaning plant. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

MEN—Woodworking machine hands, experienced; also men willing to learn the trade. Get in a business that will assure you plenty of work now and after the war. Apply at Watson Manufacturing Co., 3115 N. Broadway.

MEN—BOYS

Factory and warehouse work; slight physical handicap may not be objectionable. Lowell Bleachery, 7710 Polk.

MEN—For work in electric refrigeration, range and washer service department; essential work; must be experienced. Ask for Mr. Daniels, City Refrigeration Co., 4739 McPherson.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MEN

Get Into Essential Work
Join the Largest Industrial Family in Missouri

We have a job for every man physically able to do a day's work.

Clerks, Salesmen, Factory Workers, Laborers

Regardless of what your experience has been, we can place you in one of our many openings. Clean work. Good pay to start. Automatic wage increases. 48-hour work week. No training or waiting period. Immediate employment.

The United States Cartridge Co.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 3000 LOCUST

Open Week Days 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.

If employed in an essential industry you must present a statement of availability or a referral card from United States Employment Service.

Dental Laboratory Polisher and Finisher

Good salary. Steady work. Apply

ERIKSON CENTURY DENTAL LABORATORY
802 CHESTNUT CH. 8335

MEN—AGES 16-60

For work in paint factory on war production; experience not necessary. Apply Phelan-Faust Paint Co., 932 Loughborough.

MEN AND BOYS

For shipping room and order filling dept. No experience necessary.

CARADINE HAT CO.
8 S. 4th

MEN—AGE 45-65

For light factory work; advise if interested in day or night work. Box D-32, P.-D.

MEN — 6, experienced automobile fuel pump assembling; excellent opportunity; essential industry; give details. Box D-220, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—18-45, for general factory labor in essential activity; steady work, overtime; no previous experience required. Apply 1115 Pestalozzi.

MEN—To work in rug cleaning department; 40-60 years; no experience necessary. Lungstras Dyeing and Cleaning Co., 2101 S. Vandeventer.

MEN—Colored, to work inside laundry; good wages; steady work; no experience necessary. Superior Laundry, 1745 S. 18th.

MEN—Opportunity to learn good trade, wool felt department. CARADINE HAT CO., 8 S. 4th st.

MEN—To work in rug cleaning department; white or colored. Apply Enterprise Cleaning Co., 4225W Easton.

MEN—General landscape and nursery work; also man to drive truck. 4014 Bates st. St. Louis.

MEN—Experienced; to work in supermarket; good pay; steady work. 3175 S. Grand.

MEN—White or colored. Apply Personnel Dept., Barnes Hospital. Do not apply Sunday.

MEN—ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY

Full time; state age; if in war work do not apply. Box F-128, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—46 to 55; factory work. Manhattan, 920 Washington, 6th floor.

MEN—Experienced, to work on moving van. 3660 Gravois.

MEN—For nailing and packing. F. C. Riddle & Bros. Casket Co., 1406 Hogan.

MEN—18-55, for wholesale house; steady work; good pay. 900 Spruce.

MEN—White; colored; for all types of factory work; age 17-55. 4900 N. 2d.

MEN OR BOYS—Two, for light labor. 107 S. 16th.

MEN—For dairy work; over 38 years of age. Box C-333, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—20; light factory assembly work; no experience necessary. 3800 Park.

MEN—To cut cord wood on shares. DE. 0478.

MEN—White or colored; laborers, for warehouse; 45c hour. 1020 S. Second.

MERCHANDISING EXECUTIVE — Shoe experience; $5000. MILLS, 818 Olive.

METAL MAN—A1, and first-class auto mechanic; good opportunity. Hoehn Chevrolet Co., 3949 Lindell.

NIGHT MAN—Colored; for garage; $80 month. 930 N. 7th.

NIGHT WATCHMAN—50 years or over; colored. De Mun Garage, 808 De Mun.

NOTICE

Furniture Warehouse Men

If you desire a good steady job with unlimited possibilities and are willing to work, apply Goldman Brothers Furniture Co. 1104 Olive St. and Ask for Ray

OFFICE CLERK—TYPIST

Also collection work. Must have car. See Mr. Stelzer, 4800 Natural Bridge.

OFFICE MANAGER—Position in county open; draft-deferred man; prefer an accountant; if you have good knowledge and experience in office procedure you may qualify. Address replies, in confidence, to Box G-275, P.-D.

OFFICE BOY & MESSENGER

Hours 8-5. Apply Building 23, Jefferson Barracks, or call PL. 0400, ST. 7118.

OFFICE BOY—For home office of National Organization; good chance for advancement. Box G-226, Post-Dis.

OFFICE BOY—16-17; future; $100. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

OFFICE BOY—16-17; $95. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

OPPORTUNITY FOR CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER

Supervisory position in construction maintenance department of East Side Industrial plant engaged in war production. Men now employed in essential activities will not be considered without a STATEMENT OF AVAILABILITY by their most recent employer or by the United States Employment Service. Younger men not subject to draft preferred. Apply by letter, stating age, education, experience, draft status, salary expected. Box D-79, P.-D.

OPTICIAN or Optometrist; $65 per week; hours 9:15 to 5:30 p. m. JE. 7152 or Box G-168, Post-Dispatch.

OVEN MAN

Good on oven and bench. Also bench hand good on cakes. Day work. Box D-144, Post-Dispatch.

PACKERS

Experienced or inexperienced. No age disqualification. Apply employment office.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

PACKING AND SHIPPING ROOM HELP —Experienced preferred. 6333 Etzel.

PAINTERS—Union; for local and out-of-town work. Busch & Latta Painting Co., 4366 Finney.

PAINTER—White; redecorate apartments; steady work; state age and particulars. Box D-191, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTER—Steady work; top salary. Call after 5. Wise, CA. 0919.

PAINTERS—6145 Bartmer; ready for work; 7:30; top wages.

PAPER CLEANER, also painter; good pay. Call GO. 6574.

PAPERHANGER—Must have own tools; steady work; references required. Grace Contracting, 2253 S. Grand. PRospect 7047.

PAPERHANGERS Wtd.—Must be experienced. Call FR. 5966. C. B. Schneider, 1716 N. Grand.

PAPER HANGER and painter; good mechanic; good wages. Home Craft Const. Co., 3627 S. Grand.

PAPERHANGER—Good wages; experienced only. 4253 N. 20th. GA. 5155.

PAPERHANGERS — Union. Box G-231, Post-Dispatch.

PATTERN MAKER Wtd.—First class; on junior dresses; excellent opportunity for capable person; starting salary $75 per week; give age, experience and references in first letter. A. F. Keating Co., Decatur, Ill.

PHARMACIST

Registered in Illinois; full or part time. Hub Cut-Rate Drug, Inc., Granite City, Ill.

PLANING MILL MAN

Must be capable of running small mill with local lumber company. References, state age and experience. Box D-225, Post-Dispatch.

PLANING MILL

Cutters, Nailers, Laborers Steady Work, 48-Hr. Week GOODFELLOW LUMBER CO.

PLANING MILL HELP

Cutters, molder hands, laborers. HILL-BEHAN LUMBER CO. 6500 Page

PORTER—Colored; must be experienced. Apply daily 7:30 a. m. Goldman Bros., 1106 Olive.

COLORED—PORTER

To work nights in office building. See night watchman betwen 8-9 p. m., Missouri Theater Bldg., 634 N. Grand.

PORTERS—COLORED

APPLY UNION - MAY - STERN, 12th and Olive.

PORTERS—Colored; for drug store work; need not be experienced. Katz Drug Co., 6150 Natural Bridge.

PORTER—Colored; general porter work; steady work. Y. M. C. A., 1528 Locust.

PORTER— Royal Drug, 7169 Manchester.

PORTER—Salary open. 1216 Washington.

PORTER AND WRINGER MAN—West End Laundry, 4321 Finney.

PORTER—For used-car lot; must be experienced. 4111 W. Natural Bridge.

PORTER —Must have references. Apply Society Brand Hat Co. 1232 Washington.

PORTER — Car washer. Kuhs-Meyer Chevrolet, 8345 N. Broadway.

PORTER—Used car experience. CHRIST CHRISTEN, 6171 Nat. Bridge.

PORTER—Experienced. Center Drug, 631 East Big Bend.

PORTER—Colored or white. 311 S. Sarah. FR. 4880.

PORTER—Colored. Apply in person, H. & R. Store, 707 Washington.

PORTER — Apply at once. Northwest Bakery, 5615 Easton.

PORTER—Experienced; $15 guarantee. Esquire Barber Shop, 7614 Wydown.

PORTER AND WAITER—Good pay, good tips. PR. 9682.

PORTER—General work. Y. W. C. A., 1411 Locust.

PRESSERS—Dry cleaners and spotters, scourers and wet washers. Apply St. Louis Dry Cleaners' Exch., 1221 Ambassador Bldg. (No employment fees.)

PRESSER—Wool; male or female; good pay; experienced only. 2333 S. Kingshighway. PR. 6100.

PRESSER—Colored; must be experienced. Nu-Way Cleaners, 210 S. Hanley rd., Clayton.

PRESSER—Experienced, man or woman, at once; steady. 6643 Enright. CA. 9512.

PRESSER—On men's garments; experience necessary; good pay. 4233 Olive.

PRESSER—Apply Terminal Cleaners, 705 N. 12th. GA. 9513.

PRESSER—White or colored, steady; $35 week guarantee. Box D-11, Post-Dis.

PRESS FEEDER—Cylinder, job and offset assistants. Apply Franklin Ass'n., room 302, 114 N. 7th.

PRESSMAN—Platen and vertical, to work in Little Rock; give age, draft status, dependents and experience. Box J-117, Post-Dispatch.

PRESSMAN—Cut and crease, experienced, for folding box plant; state age, experience, salary. Box G-210, Post-Dis.

PRESSMAN—Kelly B and Kelly No. 2; experienced; steady. Box G-385, P.-D.

RADIO PHONOGRAPH MECHANIC—Prefer man who originally had own radio business; good pay; draft exempt. Ideal Novelty Co., 2823 Locust.

RAILROAD

MACHINISTS AND HELPERS
BRIDGE AND BUILDING
HELPERS, TRACK LABORERS,
TELEGRAPHERS, PASSENGER
CAR REPAIRMEN, CAR REPAIR
HELPERS, ELECTRICIANS, 20
TELEGRAPH CONSTRUCTION HELPERS
COLORED
GALESBURG, ILL., TIE PLANT
LABORERS AND TRACK LABORERS

APPLY

C. B. & Q. R. R.

104 NORTH BROADWAY

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

WAR PRODUCTION PLANT WANTS MEN

For Labor and Semi-Skilled Work
Opportunities for Advancement
Previous Experience Not Required

Workers now employed in essential activities will not be considered unless they have been issued a statement of availability by their most recent employer or by the U. S. Employment Service.

APPLY TO EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT

General Steel Castings Corporation

COMMONWEALTH PLANT—GRANITE CITY, ILL.

16th Street and Railroad Tracks

Christopher Aircraft Co.

NEEDS
Experienced Aircraft Stress Analysis Men
Experienced Aircraft Designers, Layout Men and Draftsmen
Precision Template Makers
Precision Wooden Model Makers Aircraft Experienced.
No worker in an essential industry considered without "a statement of availability." (Release)

Apply

United States Employment Service

War Manpower Commission
410 North Broadway
Daily 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Thursday, 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.

RAILROAD CLERK.
Warehouse freight checker, experienced desired; if not, will train. Litchfield & Madison Ry. Co.

RATE CLERK—Truck line experience; steady. CH. 4678.

ROUTE MEN
No Experience Necessary
$35-$40 WEEK
With Future
National organization serving defense plants. DE. 2600.
AUTOMATIC CANTEEN CO.
6955 Olive St. Rd.

ROUTER OPERATORS
WOODWORKERS FOR WAR WORK
High priority. 6-day week, 56 hours; day work; steady; good pay and bonus.
MEIER & POHLMAN
1400 PALM

SANDWICH MAN—Fast; deferred. Teutenberg, 714 Washington.

SALESMAN
For men's wear store; experience desirable but not necessary if you have had good-selling record in other lines. Permanent position.
Alfred F. Steiner, Inc., 1608 S. Broadway

SASH MAKER—To pin and put up sash. HILL-BEHAN LUMBER CO., 6500 Page.

SCOURER—For wholesale cleaning company; very good pay. 4233 Olive.

SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS—SET-UP MEN
For Brown-Sharpe, Gridley 4-spindle machines; 10-hour shifts, 6-day week; top union wages; must be experienced; steady work. Tool Mfg. Co., 6607 Olive Street rd.

SERVICE MAN
For Coin-Operated Music Machines, Experienced Preferred, But Not Necessary If Applicant Has the Desire to Learn.
Apply Afternoons Only,
2608 Olive

Sewing Machine Mechanic, Experienced
ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
Apply Missouri Bag Co.
1206 N. MAIN

Sewing Machine Adjuster
Experienced on button sewers and button hole as well as all other makes of Singer power machines, one and two needle. Box G-144, Post-Dispatch.

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING CLERK—For large wholesale automotive parts house; wants man draft-deferred who is interest in a job with a future; pleasant working conditions; 50c hour, time and one-half over 40 hours; essential industry; please state age in reply. Box G-246, Post-Dispatch.

SHOEMAN—Who is capable of handling return goods in wholesale shoe house; state age, experience and salary desired. Box G-14, Post-Dispatch.

SHOE REPAIRMEN
Experienced; steady job; rapid advancement. 2525 N. Grand.

SHOE REPAIRERS—Steady work. Apply 5014 Gravois.

SHOE MAKER—
5627 Delmar.

SHOE SALESMEN
For men's or women's shoes. No age disqualification. Apply Employment Office.
FAMOUS-BARR CO.

SHOP WELDING TECHNICIAN — Aircraft; $400. MILLS, 818 Olive.

SODA FOUNTAIN MANAGER—For super drug store fountain; small chain, 12 miles from St. Louis, in Illinois; good salary, advancement; references. Box J-124, Post-Dispatch.

SPRAY MAN—Some experience Venetian blind work. RO. 0133.

STOCK CLERK—With stationery experience; state age, salary expected. Box G-105, Post-Dispatch.

STATIONARY ENGINEER
Must be thoroughly familiar with oil and gas fired boilers. Must be licensed in the City of St. Louis, at least three years' experience. Excellent firm. Steady job. All replies confidential. If now employed in essential war industry do not apply unless you have statement of availability. Box F-66, P.-D.

STOCK OR WAREHOUSE MEN
Handling merchandise at our store or warehouse. Apply Employment Office.
FAMOUS-BARR CO.

STOCK BOY—Good opportunity for advancement. 1706 Washington, 9th fl.

SUPERINTENDENT
Local concern with A-1 acceptance in their field, employing 80 people, has desirable position for ambitious man able to manage employees and obtain production. Man we are looking for must have had a number of years tool & die making experience, have directed production workers and be able to teach inexperienced help in general machine work. Essential production at present, but post-war position is permanent and opportunity unlimited. Write for interview giving brief chronological outline of your history. Replies confidential. Box D-134, Post-Dispatch.

SWIM POOL MANAGER—Complete charge large pool, near Jefferson Barracks; must be experienced. Apply 311 International Bldg.

TAILOR AND PRESSER—Must be thoroughly experienced on men's fine clothes. 608 Olive.

TIRE CHANGER—Experienced on large truck tires; steady. Western Trucking Co., 1535 N. Seventh st.

TIRE REPAIR MEN — And vulcanizers; for Army contract; also men to learn. Merchants Tire Co., 2710 Washington.

TRAILER REPAIR MEN AND TRUCK MECHANICS
1516 N. 14th
GA. 3171

TRAINEE—Purchasing department; $150 up. MILLS, 818 Olive.

TRUCK DRIVER
For inside work and light delivery truck; steady work, good pay.
NATIONAL TAILORING CO.
410 N. Jefferson

TRUCK DRIVER—Draft-exempt; for ½-ton pickup truck; 35c per hour, time and one-half over 40 hours; steady and pleasant work in essential industry. Please state age in reply. Box G-212, Post-Dispatch.

TRUCK DRIVERS
2; deferred or 3A, for essential industry; $21 week. JE. 0246. Mr. Northcutt.

TRUCK DRIVER—Light truck; city delivery; member Local 600 preferred. Box W-71, Post-Dispatch.

TRUCK DRIVER—In wood yard. 318 Prospect. NE. 1339.

TRUCK GARDENER—Acreage; rent free, 50-50; small salary. EV. 1638.

TUCKPOINTERS—2; first-class mechanics; union. PR. 2506.

TURRET LATHE SET-UP MAN
At least 5 years' experience. Must have own necessary tools.
VITAL WAR WORK
Salary Open, Hours Unlimited
AMERICAN FIXTURE CO.
2300 Locust

UPHOLSTERERS—Experienced, $1.23½ per hour. Mid-West Upholstering Co., 2018 Locust.

WAITER — Counter work; exceptionally good salary; 6 days. Capitol Restaurant, 503 N. 9th st.

WALL PAPER CLEANERS, paint washers; best wages. MU. 5740.

WALL WASHER — Experienced; steady work; references. Apply Monday, Y. M. C. A., Sixteenth and Locust.

WALL WASHERS—White. Apply housekeeping dept., St. Luke's Hospital.

WAREHOUSE MAN
For packaging and light delivery, coarse paper experience helpful but not necessary. Good opportunity for advancement. State salary expected. Box G-218, P.-D.

WAREHOUSEMAN—40-hour week; top pay; state draft classification, experience and age. Box G-103, Post-Dis.

WELDERS—Electric and acetylene; railroad work. Apply 5841 Hamilton.

WET WASH men and helpers; good pay; will teach. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

WET WASH MAN
White, will teach. Afternoon shift. Lungstras Dyeing & Cleaning Co., 2101 S. Vandeventer.

WINDOW TRIMMER—Experienced, part or full time; day or evenings. Apply at once. Victory Military Store, 517 Olive st.

WOOD MILL OPERATORS
Must be experienced. 6 days week. Day or night shift. A. F. L. Apply immediately. AMERICAN FIXTURE CO., 2300 LOCUST

WOODWORKING MACHINE HANDS — Gravois Planing Mill, 3026 Juniata.

YOUNG BOYS
16 YEARS OF AGE
$21 WEEK TO START
48-HOUR WEEK
CLOTHES FURNISHED FREE
APPLY 8 A. M.—4 P. M.
FORUM CAFETERIA
307 N. 7TH

WOOL PRESSERS—White or colored; can make $40 per week; no piece work. Phone Sunday between 10 and 3. DE. 1093.

WOOL PRESSER—At once. Model Cleaners, 202 N. 18th.

WOOL PRESSER—Good pay. Apply at once, 4137 S. Grand. HU. 9368.

WRINGERMAN — Colored. Becht Laundry, 3301 Bell.

YARD MAN—1 day a week. KI. 267.

YOUNG MAN—16 or over, for club service work, handling dry cleaning and laundry, no experience necessary. $21 per week to start. Box G-274, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Who had high school chemistry or equivalent, for routine laboratory work. State age, education and other qualifications. Box G-33, P.-D.

YOUNG MAN—High school student; to collect; living in Cabanne district; permanent; good pay. Apply Mr. Riedell, 408 Pine.

Young Men Wanted
in sales department
Permanent.
Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
2950 North Market

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

Do Your Part

MEN AND WOMEN
Get Into the War by Producing at
The United States Cartridge Co.
Small Arms Plant

There are jobs for all types of workers, whether you are experienced or not. There are no age restrictions as long as you are able to do a day's work!

This Is Your Opportunity to Get Into War Work With Good Pay and Advancement

Register Now and Be Referred

United States Employment Service

War Manpower Commission
410 N. Broadway

DAILY, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. THURS., Open to 8 p. m.

No worker in an essential industry considered without a "Statement of Availability" (release)

WOOL PRESSERS—Experienced; male or female. Apply Rite Cleaners, 3207 Meramec.

YOUNG MEN (2)—16 or over, to learn wholesale plumbing supply business; excellent opportunity for advancement; must have good recommendation. Apply N. O. Nelson Co., 4306 Duncan av.

SALESMEN WANTED

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN YOUR FUTURE?
Essential industry, long established, has opening for salesman who can sell to grocers in St. Louis. Must have car. Good salary, expenses, commissions. Our salesmen know about this advertisement. Box D-140, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN
ESSENTIAL FOOD PRODUCT ROUTE
Married, experience unnecessary. Monthly average salary, $40 to $45 per week. Mr. Hardin, 4105 Olive.

SALESMEN
For men's sport or play clothes. Age no disqualification. Apply Employment Office.
FAMOUS-BARR CO.

NO PRIORITIES HERE
Insurance and real estate experience helpful; have opening for men with sales experience; pleasant, dignified work; leads furnished; drawing account; earnings from $60 to $200 per week. PA. 4300. Mr. Thompson, 10-12 a. m.

MAN WITH CAR
For established service territory in St. Louis, permanent employment in essential civilian work; good earnings guaranteed. Apply Mr. Dixon, 5145 Delmar.

SALESMAN—A real opportunity selling home insulation which is recommended by the Government to save fuel; our local organization is factory branch of 100-year-old company. Call FR. 2720 for appointment.

SALESMEN—Unusual opportunity for 2 men, part or full time; actual average for men now working $3 per hour, in St. Louis territory. Phone M. S. Fiske, CE. 0456 or call at Room 207, 821 Chestnut st.

MEN—2, now employed, wanting to make extra money in spare time; insurance or sales experience preferred. Box G-43, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—(4) Exceptionally good house-to-house deal; average $3 per hour. Apply 705 Chestnut, Suite 707.

OPENING aggressive salesman; capable of handling people and accustomed to earning $200 to $300 monthly. See Mr. Delzer, Title Guaranty Bldg., mornings.

TRAVELING SALESMAN—Wholesale; established national advertised line of rubber footwear; territory open for salesman who can sell with a record to back it up; experience in rubber footwear not necessary; married, about 40 years of age; must have car; salary and expenses; complete information and background in answering. Box G-322 Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

BOOKKEEPER—Beginner will do; general office work. 1410½ Washington.

COLLECTOR—Collinsville, Ill.; 1 day weekly. Phone CH. 7936, appointment.

GROCERY CLERKS
Steady employment; good salary. Chance for advancement. Apply
KROGER'S
1311 S. 39TH

JANITOR AND WIFE—White; steady employment; apartment furnished; good salary; no age limit if active. JE. 7667.

LOOK—JOBS NOW OPEN
No experience necessary, we will train you and pay you. Men $25, women $20, to start if experienced, size 30-36; 17-45; apply 8-10 a. m.—8-10 p. m. daily.
ROYAL SANDWICH SYSTEM
Kingshighway and Southwest

MAN OR WOMAN—Work in bake shop. LO. 5288.

NAVAL officer and wife want elderly couple; private room and bath, good salary; no children; little entertaining; attractive surroundings; time off, and transportation to town available. Telephone Suite 1514, FO. 3300, 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

PAPER MACHE WORKERS
HAND SANDERS
MOUNTERS OR ASSEMBLERS
Experienced. Good pay. Apply immediately. AMERICAN FIXTURE CO., 2300 Locust.

MEN AND WOMEN
Wanted for war plant; general factory and machine work; previous experience not necessary. If you are employed in an essential industry, a statement of availability from your employer is required. Apply employment department.
NATIONAL ENAMELING AND STAMPING COMPANY
1000 Niedringhaus Av.
Granite City, Ill.

RESTAURANT HELP—Bus girls or boys and waitresses. 2403 N. Broadway.

WINDOW TRIMMER
Female or draft exempt male, with some experience in trimming 10c store windows. Good salary, permanent. Apply F. W. Woolworth Co., 8th and Olive.

Men and Women
General factory and machine work; experience not necessary. Peace-time product now 100% defense. If you are now employed in an essential industry, a statement of availability from your employer is required. Apply employment office Baldor Electric Co., 4353 Duncan.

RESTAURANT MANAGERS
Men and women for employment in chain restaurant operation in Washington, D. C. Men must be over 38 years or draft deferred; women 25 to 45 years. Must have commercial restaurant experience; ability to handle all phases of restaurant supervision; can use some department supervisors. Permanent positions, top salaries, fine opportunities for advancement. Public food service in Washington, D. C., has been declared locally essential by War Manpower Commission.
WORKERS EMPLOYED AT THEIR HIGHEST SKILL IN ESSENTIAL JOBS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED
Address P. O. Box 3054, Columbia Heights Station, Washington, D. C.

TEACHERS—3; manual arts, science and athletics, $170; home economics, mathematics or science, $160; commercial, $160; attractive living conditions. Apply Supt. F. E. Kutzli, Miles, Ia.

WAITERS AND WAITRESSES—606 N. Kingshighway, Fabri Restaurant.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Experience necessary; excellent opportunity. Apply Building 23, Jefferson Barracks, or call PL. 0400, ST. 7118.

ALTERATION HANDS—Experienced in altering dresses; excellent salary. The Emporium, 5963 Easton.

APPRENTICE—Beauty shop; pay while learning. PR 9988.

ARMATURE and field rewinders, Standard Electric Co., 3880 Washington.

ARTIST—For small color sketches. Box G-90, Post-Dispatch.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER — Consider beginner; state salary. Box G-185, Post-Dispatch.

ASSORTER—For linen room. Apply Industrial Towel & Linen Supply, 3023 N. Newstead.

ATTENTION
Wives of men in military service here is your opportunity
A national organization, in business over 50 years, needs two women, age 25 to 50, for local contact work. Must be good conversationalist, own car. Salary and car allowance. Steady position. See Mr. Klages, 315 Dickman Bldg., 3115 S. Grand or Mr. Hartman, 1023 Ambassador Bldg., 7th & Locust.

BAKERY SALESGIRL and icing girl—new bakery in Clayton; good transportation. Call after 6. DE. 2565.

BARMAID—Good salary. City Tavern, 3537 N. Grand.

BEAUTY OPERATORS — Experienced in finger waving of permanent waving; also have openings for 2 manicurists; salary according to qualifications, ranging from $25 to $45 per week. Apply Artiste, 613 Locust st., 4th floor.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—5-day week, at $25 to $41 salary, according to qualifications; also commissions and two weeks' vacation. Nanette Beauty Shop, Inc., 5806 Easton.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Pleasant working conditions in southside shop; good salary. FL. 9477 daily.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced, allround; permanent; good salary; also part time operator. 5583 Pershing. RO 9616.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—5 years' experience; $25 per week. Call for appointment after 5 p. m., PR. 9490. 5365 Arsenal.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—5-day week; $25 guarantee; full or part time. LaPlante Shop, 613 Locust.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—All around; experienced; highest salary; 5 days week. 502 N. Taylor, FR. 7359.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced; allaround; steady; 5½ days; state salary expected. Box G-119, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Experienced; steady; $25 a week to start; ½ day off. PR. 9457.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—2. Park Royal Beauty Salon, 4605 Lindell. Call LA. 6593 after 7 p. m.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Allround; good salary; apply in person. Mode Beauty Shop, 5055 St. Louis av.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Experienced, allround; good wages. 5868½ Delmar.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Experienced; good salary; call HU. 7131.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—And manicurist. 6629 Enright. CA. 9119.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady; 5½ days; $30. 3630 N. Newstead. CO. 3647.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Good pay. Peter Pan, 1127A N. Union.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Allround; 5-day week; good pay. EV. 3400, RE. 2779.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—
Granada Beauty Shop, 3211 Lafayette.

BEAUTY OPERATOR.
$22 week. 7425 South Broadway.

BEGINNER TYPIST—Speed not necessary; $95. CH. 6050. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

BEGINNER—Good at figures to work in wholesale house. 1335 Delmar.

BEGINNER TYPIST—Downtown; $95. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

BINDERY GIRLS—Experienced or those interested in learning the trade. Lewin Bookbinding Co., 1602 Locust.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER
Age 21 to 28; permanent position with well-established concern; able to keep small set of books, dictation, take care small office; salary $110; answer in own handwriting. Box G-255, P.-D.

BINDERY GIRLS—Experienced stitching, folding. 2035 Washington.

Bookkeeping Machine Operator
Experience knowledge of book; 44-hour week; state age, experience, salary, etc. Box D-17, P.-D.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

Bookkeeping Machine Operators
Accounts payable, national bookkeeping machine-posting and checking invoices. No age disqualifications. Apply Employment Office.
FAMOUS-BARR CO.

BOOKKEEPER
And general office work; beginners satisfactory. Give age, experience and salary expected. Box C-355, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced; some typing, state references, salary. Box G-409, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER and general office work. Apply in person. Gibson Hotel, 5883 Enright.

BURROUGHS, Moon Hopkins billing bookkeeping machine operator; 5½ days week; permanent; state age, experience and salary expected. Box C-380, P.-D.

BUSINESS OFFICE POSITION—In university; payroll and personnel record work; give age, qualifications and salary desired. Box D-28, Post-Dispatch.

BUSHEL WOMAN — Apply Terminal Cleaners, 705 N. 12th. GA. 9513.

Buyer & Manager Notion Dept.
Excellent opportunity for right woman. Give full details, past and present positions, references, salary. J. L. Bradeis & Sons, Omaha, Nebraska.

CASHIER—Women, with or without experience, as cashiers for large retail store; state age, past experience and starting salary desired. Box E-282, Post-Dispatch.

CASHIER—For self service grocery, experience preferred; good opportunity. Box D-30, Post-Dispatch.

CASHIER—Experienced, and some sales work; day or evening. Apply Victory Military Store, 517 Olive.

CASHIER—Hotel experience preferred; give age and experience. Box G-328, Post-Dispatch.

CASHIERS — Restaurant; evening work. 311 International Life Bldg., downtown office.

CASHIER—Also set-up girl. Prize Ring Nite Club, 3945 Olive.

CASHIER—For drug store. Kranson's, 4101 Olive.

CHECKER—For wholesale cleaning company; experience preferred; very good pay. 4233 Olive.

CHECKERS—Experience not necessary. Metro Spic & Span Cleaning & Laundry Co., 1710 N. Garrison.

CITY DESK CLERK—Experienced retail office supply store; this is an excellent opportunity for advancement. Box G-99, Post-Dispatch.

Cleaning Women and Girls
16 to 60, white. Experienced or inexperienced. Apply or write, 2515 N. Grand.

CLERICAL — General office work. Permanent. Opportunity for advancement. Biederman Furniture Co., 8th & Franklin.

CLERK—Girl or boy, addressograph, ditto, mimeograph, experienced. Apply in person. Reinholdt & Gardner, 400 Locust.

CLERKS—17-40, for large office; no experience necessary; 5-day week; opportunity for advancment; salary, $65; salary increase in 2½ months. Fifteenth floor Pierce Bldg., 4th and Pine. Ask for Mr. Peters, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

CLERK
Good at figures; small office; give education, previous employment, salary expected. Box G-24, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK
Splendid opportunity for proper person. Ideal working conditions; experience unnecessary. Box D-64, Post-Dispatch.

CLERKS—We have immediate openings for clerks in our toilet goods, electrical, drug and sundry departments; experience preferred but not required. Apply Katz Drug Co., 7th and Locust or 6101 Easton.

CLERK—18-25; general office work; 5-day week; some typing; experience not necessary. Sport Specialty Shoemaker, Inc., 1311 Washington.

CLERK—Perpetual inventory and stock records, knowledge of typing helpful but not necessary; general clerical work. Mr. Kummer. NE. 1220.

CLERK—Some typing; truck line; state age and salary expected. Box G-253, Post-Dispatch.

CLERKS—Girls, for office work. No experience necessary; state age and salary deisred. Box C-230, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK TYPIST—Beginner, for general office. Apply Buxton & Skinner, 306 N. 4th.

CLERKS—For retail selling. Fred Harvey, Union Station.

COMPANION—For elderly lady; stay, $30 month, room and board. GO. 5487 after 6 p. m.

COMPANION to elderly lady; light housework; good home. WY. 1004.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
Beginners or experienced. No age disqualifications. Apply Employment Office.
FAMOUS-BARR CO.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR
Exceptional opportunity for experienced operator. Apply Building 23, Jefferson Barracks, or call PL. 0400, ST. 7118.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—Permanent position with old established concern; 5-day week. State age, experience, salary expected. Box D-65, Post-Dis.

COOK—Experienced; general housework; stay or go; good salary; references. CAb. 6452.

COOK—White; experienced; city reference; stay, own room, bath; small family; $75. DE. 2780.

COOK—Also assist in housework, competent, references; good salary; two in family. 3663 Flora bl. PR. 1336.

COOK—Colored; for restaurant kitchen; evening work. Apply 311 International Life Bldg., downtown office.

COOK — Woman or girl. Call RO. 8929.

COOK—Housework; stay; references; experienced; $60 month. PA. 7051.

COOK—White; downstairs work; 3 adults. PA. 1251.

COOK—Downstairs work, nice home and good wages; county. RO. 7029.

COUNTER, GRILL GIRLS, 2
$22 to start, plus food and uniforms. Experienced only. Apply
DE LUXE SANDWICH SHOP, 10 N. Sarah

COUNTER GIRLS—2; full and part time. Bus Terminal, 6th and Walnut.

COUNTER GIRL—With cafeteria experience; top wages. 15 N. Meramec, Clayton.

COUNTER GIRLS—Experienced. Apply Stark's Grill, 3604 Laclede.

COUPLE—Experienced, cooking, house yard work; new home in county; live on place; $125 monthly; give experience, reference, age. Box G-11, Post-Dis.

COUPLE — Yard and houseman; woman cooking. WY. 0747.

CREDIT and collection clerk. Alfred F. Steiner, Inc., 1608 S. Broadway.

DICTAPHONE
We offer a secure, permanent position to an experienced dictaphone operator, 40 hour week. Box D-97, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—Man house, yard work, woman cooking, experienced; references, excellent wages. WY. 1197.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—Truck line; state age and salary expected. Box G-420, Post-Dispatch.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—Good working conditions; state age, experience and salary expected. Box C-337, Post-Dis.

DINNER COOK — Allround experience; cook one meal a day; good hours and pay; defense plant. HI. 2078.

DISHWASHER—Colored; man or woman. Catherine Springer Home, 220 N. Spring

DISHWASHER—In cafeteria; apply 406 Lucas.

DISHWASHER—Experienced; good pay. Alba Restaurant, 3619 Gravois.

DRESS FINISHERS
And hand sewers for silk and cotton dresses; top prices, plenty work. Also have room for experienced machine operators.
DORNA DAY DRESS CO.
615 N. 8th St., 4th Floor

DRIVER—For light delivery; must know city. R. J. Bearings Corp., 3152 Locust.

EGG BREAKERS—White; experience not necessary. Apply 904 Branch st. Mr. Schoen.

ELDERLY WOMAN—White; companion, to assist with baby and house; no laundry or heavy house work; stay part time; $10 week; character references. KI. 3972-W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS—Colored, experienced; good pay, 8 hours. Hamilton Hotel.

ERRAND GIRL—BEACON PAPER CO. 1000 CLARK.

ERRAND GIRL—OVER 16 YEARS. BUXTON & SKINNER, 306 N. 4TH.

FACTORY WORKERS — No experience necessary. Missouri Wood Heel Co., 3506 S. Broadway.

Filing or Light Clerical Work
Beginners encouraged. No age disqualification. Apply Employment Office.
FAMOUS-BARR CO.

FILING CLERK — Stock record work; knowledge of typing preferred. R. J. Bearings Corp., 3152 Locust.

FILE CLERK—Age 18-30; downtown; $105.
REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, Room 310

FINISHERS
HAND SEWERS
PRESSERS—STEAM ELECTRIC IRON
NIGHT SHIFT 6 P. M.-11 P. M.
Better dresses, sportswear and WAAC blouses; guaranteed good pay; steady work.
KAROL-KELL GARMENT CO.
615 N. 9th (Corner Washington)

FINISHERS AND SPECIAL MACHINE OPERATORS
Experienced on silk and cotton dresses; guaranteed steady employment. Apply all week. BERNARD'S, 3rd floor, 808 Washington.

FINISHERS—Experienced silk, cotton, dresses; work all year 'round; plenty overtime; good salary.
JO-JAYNE JUNIORS
1104 WASHINGTON.

FINISHERS AND CLIPPERS—On better cotton dresses. Schwartz, 1104 Washington, second floor.

FINISHER—On men's clothing. Apply Wolff's, 700 Olive. Mr. Sorkin.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Or woman. Grand-Franklin Drug, 822 N. Grand.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Full time; drug store; willing to learn. FO. 9744.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—High school; 5 nights week; drug store. FO. 9744.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—No Sundays. Apply Busy Bee, 341 De Baliviere.

FRY COOK—In small grill, hours 6 a. m. to 3 p. m.; salary $22 week and meals. Box G-31, Post-Dispatch.

FRY COOK AND SANDWICH GIRL—Colored. 7404 Maanchester.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Plain cooking, Saturday afternoons and Sundays. Winfield 1175; call after 12 o'clock.

GENERAL OFFICE WOMAN—No typing. Imperial Laundry, 4701 Delmar.

GIRLS
To ice cakes, wrap cakes, make up boxes; wholesale cake bakery.
Lantz Bros. Baking Co.
38 N. SARAH

GIRLS, 16 OR OVER
Plant doing defense work has openings for inexperienced girls for light factory work. Openings are for day shifts only, 6 days and no Sundays; good pay to beginners with exceptionally good wages to those who apply themselves. No birth certificate needed if older than 18 years. Applicants will be interviewed this week 8 am. m. to 4 p. m. daily.
BUSSMANN MFG. CO.
2536 W. UNIVERSITY ST.
2900 North, Just East of Jefferson.

GIRLS—18-40
White, age 18-40; factory work; essential; 44-hour week. Must have statement of availability. Cupples Co., 600 Spruce.

GIRL OR WOMAN—White; stay; housework and cooking; no laundry; 3 adults; good transportation; Normandy; must be willing to go to Michigan 3 months in summer with family; good wages for permanent. Call NEwstead 1450 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

GIRL 16 TO 20
Inexperienced, for office position, only requirement must be good at figures. Day shift only; 6 days; opening presents unlimited opportunity for the future. In reply state age, education and salary expected. Box D-176, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS
Experienced in general cafeteria work; 40-hour week plus overtime. Apply 8 to 11 a. m., Universal Match Corp., Ferguson, Mo.

GIRL WANTED
RESTAURANT
AGE 18-35—$18
8222 N. Broadway Apply 8 A. M. Saturday

GIRLS, 6—WITH SODA FOUNTAIN EXPERIENCE; SIX-DAY WEEK, GOOD SALARY, UNIFORMS FURNISHED, 1 MEAL PER DAY FREE; PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS, PAID VACATION. APPLY IN PERSON. THE PARKMOOR OFFICE, 6737 CLAYTON RD.

GIRL WANTED
White; care of 20 months old baby; no heavy duties. All day work; Sundays off. Apply after 6 p. m. or before 8 a. m., Apt. 4, 6159 Natural Bridge.

GIRLS—Stock board markers, and clerks; experience not necessary. Apply in person. Reinholdt & Gardner, 400 Locust.

GIRLS—16 to 25, for light, clean, steady work, piecework with guarantee of 40c hour, time and a half for overtime, hours 8 to 5; do not apply if you are essentially employed. St. Louis Braid Co., 2035 Lucas av.

GIRLS
TO LEARN SHOE MAKING GOOD PAY WHILE LEARNING; FITTING DEPARTMENT.
PEACOCK SHOES
Boyd-Welsh, Inc.
Cook and Newstead

GIRLS FOR WAREHOUSE
Girls for checking, order filling, and stock work. $20 for 40-hour week. Apply in own handwriting, giving age, height, weight and experience, if any.
Box F-177, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS
White. To train for cleaning and laundry work. Steady job.
Apply 2515 N. Grand

GIRLS OR WOMEN
For General Cafeteria Work
IN DEFENSE PLANT
48 hours a week, good pay, no experience necessary. Must furnish birth certificate. Apply Sunday, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Chiles Catering Co., 4300 Goodfellow.

GIRLS—18 to 35, for light factory work; steady employment, 6 days; rate 40c per hour, time and a half for overtime; shifts 6 to 2 and 2 to 10; do not apply if you are essentially employed. St. Louis Braid Co., 2035 Lucas av.

Ediphone Operator-Typist
Experienced; northwest; permanent, essential industry. State experience, salary expected. Our employes know of this ad. Box C-278, Post-Disp.

GIRLS
For factory and machine work.
GAYLORD CONTAINER CORP.
2820 S. 11TH

GIRL
Indoor messenger work, high school graduate preferred; $80 plus overtime. Box D-40, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS
For general studio work; pleasing personality; no experience necessary. apply 1005 Olive.

GIRL OR WOMAN—2 in family, for laundry and general household work; week day hours 9 to 7, all day Thursday off; Saturdays and Sundays 9 to 12; wages $13 week plus $25 war bond every four months. Write Box D-133, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS — White; experienced or inexperienced; for all types of work in dry cleaning plants; steady; good pay. Apply St. Louis Dry Cleaners Exchange, 1221 Ambassador Bldg. (No employment fees.)

GIRL—Typist and general office work; shorthand desirable, not essential; age 18 to 30. Brass & Copper Sales Co., 2817 Laclede.

GIRLS—Women; experienced or to learn high-grade cleaning; good pay; no piece work. CHENOWETH DYEING AND CLEANING, 4735 DELMAR.

GIRL OR WOMAN—White; responsible; for care of 2 children for 3 hours; late afternoon or evening; Country Club Hills community. Call CO. 2855.

GIRL—For alteration department and take care of floor trade. Apply 8-10 a. m. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 5219 Gravois. See Mr. Ozark.

GIRLS—Factory work; 16 and over; light packaging and assembly work; good pay, pleasant working conditions. Beltx, 1706 Washington, 7th fl.

GIRL—For general office work; some stenographic; 40-hour week; permanent. Apply The Great American Tea Co., 4453 Olive. JE. 2928.

GIRLS—To work on covering machines; experienced or beginners. Apply Ely-Walker Paper Box Factory, 1410 N. Sixteenth st.

GIRLS — For short order cooking and counter work in sandwich shop; attractive salary, no experience necessary. F-E Food Shops, 1018 Market.

GIRL
Bakery and coffee shop; 6 a. m. to 1:45; good pay; no experience necessary. 819 Market.

GIRLS—Married or single; pleasing personality; salary $18; not hard work. See Whitten 9 to 12. Rembrandt Studio, 1005 Olive.

GIRL — Not over 45; stay; take full charge of home; 3 children; must be clean; no laundry; salary $15 per week. Box C-117, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—To learn linotype operation; good pay while learning. Faithful Word Publishing Co., 2116 S. Jefferson, PR. 3520.

GIRLS—For light factory work; no experience necessary. 4200 N. Union. National Package Drugs.

GIRL—To work in floral shop; experienced preferred. Apply personally between 7-8 p. m., 18th and Geyer.

GIRLS—Five; white; tomato packers; 40c an hour; no experience necessary. 7 a. m., 810 N. 4th st.

GIRL—Train for grocery clerk and cashier; steady work. Kapps Market, Thirty-ninth and Lafayette.

GIRL — White, industrious, for general housework; must have references; good surroundings. Box G-245, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS—To work in cafeteria from 4:15 to 8:15 p. m. Apply food supervisor at Hotel Statler at 5 p. m.

GIRLS—16 years and over; factory work. Superior Folding Box Co., 4170 Geraldine.

GIRL—18 to 22, for office work with reliable concern in essential business. Apply Federal Mogul Service, 3210 Locust.

GIRL—To do stock room work; must be good at figures; give particulars. Box D-138, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL OR WOMAN—White; wait tables, live in. Apply Dietitian mornings, St. Luke's Hospital.

GIRL—For longhand billing, and work in stockroom, must be good at figures. Box D-382, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Able to meet public; no Sunday; small business in home; stay optional. 3500 California.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Own room; no laundry; housework, care of child 4; mother employed; $8 week. HU. 6380.

GIRLS—For office and dark room, experience unnecessary. Keystone Movie Flash, 705 Olive, Room 1210.

GIRL—Colored; general housework; no laundry or cooking; stay 2 nights; $35 month. DE. 1971.

GIRLS—Colored; to work in laundry, either day or night shift; no experience necessary. Apply at once. 4115 Olive.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Housework, no cooking, assist 2 children; stay 3 nights. DE. 1003.

GIRL—Assist housework, 1 adult; small business in home with lady; stay optional. PR. 0337.

GIRLS OR YOUNG MARRIED WOMEN—Serve at tables; no Sunday work. Leonhards, 117 N. 8th.

GIRL-WOMAN—General housework, plain cooking, private room, bath; excellent wages; French also spoken. RO. 5320.

GIRLS—Experienced bundle breakers; also girls to learn; best wages; permanent. Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Rutger.

GIRLS—30c hour to start; 40-hour week; steady; good opportunity for advancement. S. M. Arnold, Inc., 1701 Papin.

GIRLS—White; over 18; work in paperbox factory. Service Paper Box Co., 309 N. Third.

GIRL—Labeling and light factory; midcity location; state age, references and previous experience. Box D-80, P.-D.

GIRL—For warehouse work, refrigeration parts department, Glass & Copper Sales, 2817 Laclede.

GIRL—Colored; light housework, laundry; $10 and carfare. 7040 Amherst. PA.9545

GIRLS—18-39; to clerk in super market; good pay; steady work. 3175 S. Grand.

GIRLS—White; inexperienced; to learn cleaning business. Phone JE. 6225.

GIRL—To run errands; $14 week to start. Alvin Optical Co., 704 Pine.

GIRL-WOMAN—White; care for children evenings; stay. GR. 9904.

GIRL—White; 16 or over; listing; $15; centrally located, 3124 Olive.

GIRL—General housework; no laundry; 8 to 5; $12. PA. 9242.

GIRL—Or woman, general housework; stay. FL. 2716. 5545 Goethe.

GIRL—White; experienced; care of child; reference; $15. DE. 1219.

GIRLS-WOMEN—Factory work. Lowell Bleachery, 7710 Polk st.

GIRL—Housework; one who appreciates good home; stay. CA. 0527.

GIRL—To work in drug store, evenings. JE. 0893.

GIRL—Colored; general housework; stay; 2 chilluren; $8. PA. 1995.

GIRL—Or woman; general housekeeping; stay. CA. 3178 before 2 p. m.

GIRL—Housework; assist child; home nights. LA. 9907.

GIRLS—For factory and machine work. Gaylord Container Corp., 2820 S. 11th.

GIRL—Clerical experience. Glaser Bros., 1110 Washington.

GIRL—White, millinery stock work. Mitzi, 2d floor, 1233 Washington.

GIRLS—White; kitchen, maid help. St. John's Hospital, 307 S. Euclid.

GIRL—Housework; light laundry; stay 2 nights; reference. PA. 5226.

GIRL — Or woman; general housework; small family. WY. 0228.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Cooking, housework, no laundry. WY. 0747.

GIRL—White; general housework; home nights; $10. 6711 Marquette.

GIRL—Housework; experienced cook. 4954 Lindell, Apt. 5J. FO. 9126.

GIRLS—16-25 years, for wholesale house; good pay. 900 Spruce.

GIRL OR WOMAN—General housework; own room, bath; stay. WY. 0622

GIRL—Over 16; operate typewriter, learn office work. FO. 1010.

GIRLS—17 to 45, for cafeteria work. Apply Hotel Statler, food supervisor.

GIRL—For general office work, experienced. Box G-185, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—General housework; 2 adults; no laundry. DE. 3828.

HOTEL CLERKS AND CASHIERS—AGE 25 to 35
Unusual opportunity for Hotel Clerks and Office Help interested in positions in Hotels located in Middle West and Southwest. Good salary, with room and board. State age, marital status, education, experience and other details. Write Fred Harvey, 80 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois.

HOTEL TRANSCRIPT CLERK OR MANAGER—Experienced. Call JE. 7900.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; employed couple; child; stay; room. GR. 8234.

HOUSEKEEPER—Complete charge; employed adults; 2 small children; laundry, stay; good salary. GO. 9712.

HOUSEKEEPER — Complete charge, mother employed; care baby. COfax 4317.

HOUSEKEEPER—No laundry; 5 day week; 2 girls, employed couple; stay; $8 week. MU. 8341.

HOUSEKEEPER — For 2 adults; references. 3509 University. NE. 0604.

HOUSEKEEPER—Motner employed; child 8; excellent home; stay. HU. 1255.

HOUSEKEEPER — Catholic; for priest's rectory; excellent pay. PR. 2766.

HOUSEKEEPER—No objection to small child. Bo C-396, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE MOTHER—Relief and assist cooking in religious institution. TE. 5-2956.

LABORATORY ASSISTANT—Will train; $90. MILLS, 818 Olive.

LADIES
19-35
Store Demonstration
Must be neat, intelligent.
No Experience Necessary
STEADY WORK
GOOD SALARY
Call JE. 8755 for Interview

LADY—Middle aged; neat appearance; live on south side; to work in hosiery shop; selling experience; reference. Apply 3766 S. Broadway, 2 to 4 p. m.

LADY—30-45; manager sandwich shop. 6201 Natural Bridge.

LADY OR COUPLE—To work in boarding house. 5280 Washington.

LAUNDRY
Women and Girls
16 to 60, white.
Experienced or inexperienced.
Apply or write.
2515 N. Grand.

LAUNDRY HELP
WHITE GIRLS TO LEARN; ALSO MIDDLE-AGED WOMEN FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS; NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
4576 MANCHESTER

LAUNDRY & GARMENT PRESS OPERATORS—White, for afternoon shift, 3:30 to 12 p. m. Call in person. Lunstras Dyeing & Cleaning Co., 2101 S. Vandeventer.

LAUNDRY feeders and folders. White, experienced; also woman to learn. Top wages.
Midwest Laundry, Sidney & Ohio.

LAUNDRY HELP
In various departments. Glick's Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—For all departments; experience not necessary. Mr. Frank Eaves, Suburban Laundry, 6201 Derby. EV. 6290.

LAUNDRY HELP — Experienced feeder and folder, for flat work department; apply laundry. Hotel Chase, Kingshighway and Lindell.

LAUNDRY HELP—Girls, feeders and folders for flat work ironer; experience not necessary. Munger Linen Service, 5515 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP—White; aged 30 to 65; experience not necessary. Apply 11 p. m., Metro Spic & Span, 1710 N. Garrison.

LAUNDRY HELP—Flat work checker and bundle wrapper; good pay. 3023 N. Newstead.

LAUNDRY HELP—Colored; to work on day or night shift; no experience necessary. Apply at once. 4115 Olive.

LAUNDRY HELP — Experienced feeders and folders on flat work; also girls to learn, white. 3125 Magnolia.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced girl in starch room; also machine operator. Grand Laundry, 3044 Lawton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Girls wanted, colored, experience not necessary; war work. Justin T. Flint, 4228 Finney.

LAUNDRY HELPER—Experienced assorters on family finish; also bundle wrappers. Grand Laundry, 3044 Lawton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Press operator on shirt line. Olive Laundry, 3023 N. Newstead.

LAUNDRY HELP—Finish work folder, linen supply work; 5-day week. Wilmes Linen Service, 4348 Finney.

LAUNDRY HELP—Feeders and folders. AAA Laundry, 5568 Easton (rear). FO. 3200.

LAUNDRY HELP—White; no experience necessary. Broadway Laundry, 2348 S. 7th.

LAUNDRY HELP — Experienced folders for flat work ironer. 3023 N. Newstead.

LAUNDRY HELP—Pen marker, also seamstress. Becht Laundry, 3301 Bell.

LAUNDRY HELP—Feeders and folders. Apply Acme Laundry, 2912 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Shirt finisher. Lange Laundry, 2004 S. Jefferson.

LAUNDRESS—White, experienced; must furnish references. Box C-342, Post-Dis.

LAUNDRY HELP — Mangle girl and checker. Apply 1556 Wellston.

LAUNDRY HELP — Experience unnecessary. Lennox Hotel Laundry.

LINEN ROOM ATTENDANT — Experienced; apply housekeeper, rear door, Mark Twain Hotel, 8th and Pine.

LUDLOW OPERATOR
EXPERIENCED, GENERAL COMPOSING ROOM WORK; 40-HOUR WEEK PLUS OVERTIME. BOX D-123, POST-DISPATCH.

MAID—Splendid opportunity for right person in Webster Groves home; will pay carfare for personal interview. Call RE. 3652 for appointment.

MAID—To live in Webster Groves home; must be good cook. A better position in a better home at better pay for right person. RE. 3652.

MAID—Upstairs; assist care of baby; good wages; stay on place. 46 Washington ter.

MAID—General housework, assist cooking; small apartment; go home nights. PA. 2203.

MAID—Upstairs work, assist children; good wages; stay; references. 1 Wydown ter. PA. 3157.

MAID—White or colored; upstairs and dining room work; good wages; stay. CA. 1699.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

MAID—For general housework; go home nights; no Thursday or Sunday work; $9 week. CA. 6035.

MAID—White, must be available at once, top wages, private room and bath; couple. KI. 3887.

MAID—Light housework, cooking, no laundry; county; stay. WY. 1489.

MAID—For boarding house; no cooking or laundry. 5221 Washington.

MAID—Colored, 25-35; housework, 3 adults. FR. 2524.

MAID—Upstairs work; help with children; good wages; references. WY. 1146.

MAID—White; care of children, housework. ST. 5897.

MAID — General housework, family 3 adults. 9221 Ladue rd., WY. 1105.

MAIDS—2; 1 part-time, no laundry or cooking. RO. 9130.

MAID—General housework, cooking; no laundry; $60; stay. ST. 4946.

MANICURIST — Experienced; guarantee. Waldorf Barber Shop, 505 N. 9th.

MARKER AND CHECKERS — White; cleaning plant; $25 per week, time and one-half over 46 hours. Phone Sunday, JE. 1093, for interview.

MARKERS
Wolfram Cleaning & Dyeing. 1324 Hampton.

MARKERS & CHECKERS—For dry cleaning department. Excelsior Leader Laundry, 2325 Texas.

MILLINERY SALESLADY
Experienced preferred; excellent salary; steady employment; also part-time workers. Fashion Hat Shop, 600 Washington.

MILLINERY SALESLADIES—Steady or extra. 5669 Delmar.

MILLINERY SALESLADIES—Steady or extra. 5057 Gravois.

NURSE—REGISTERED
Small psychopathic hospital; good salary. WIn. 0272.

NURSE — White, 3 children, references, own room, excellent wages. WY. 1197.

NURSE—Practical or registered. ST. 3374.

NURSE MAID — Experienced; general housework. 7270 Balson. DE. 4570.

NURSE—White; good wages, close bus and car line; pleasant working conditions; references WY. 1230.

NURSEGIRL — Experienced; references; one baby; best salary. Kieffer Agency. WY. 0189.

OFFICE CLERK—TYPIST
Must be good at figures. See Mr. Stelser, 4800 Natural Bridge.

OFFICE GIRLS WANTED
By Firm Having
War Department Contracts.
5½ Days Per Week.
Bookkeeping, Stenographic, Filing.
Interview by appointment only.
AMERICAN LITHOFOLD CORP.
500 Bittner St. Phone GO. 5411

OFFICE HELP
BOOKKEEPER—TYPIST—CLERKS
For laundry office; steady work. Apply Acme Laundry, 2912 Easton.

OFFICE GIRL—General: as timekeeper, typing and some comptometer; South Side factory. Box D-63, P.-D.

OFFICE GIRL—Good at figures; general office work; starting salary $80. CE. 9415. Miss Ziegler.

OFFICE GIRL—For laundry office. West End Laundry, 4321 Finney.

OFFICE WOMAN—To take charge of laundry office. Box D-305, Post-Dis.

OFFICE WORKER — Vicinity Overland; typing, shorthand, bookkeeping; experienced. Hudson Van Lines, 9500 Lackland, Overland, St. Louis, Mo.

OPERATORS
Some experience on cotton and silk dresses. Steady work and salary guaranteed. Apply at once.
LAURA LEE FROCKS
1307 WASHINGTON
8th Floor

OPERATORS
Beginners with some power machine experience. $20 week start; 40-hour, time and half overtime, wages considerably more 1 month. Permanent. Good working conditions.
MOUND CITY CAP CO.
125 S. 8th St.
Meyer Bldg.

OPERATORS
IN NON-ESSENTIAL FACTORIES. ANGELICA NEEDS 20 EXPERIENCED OPERATORS OR AMBITIOUS INEXPERIENCED GIRLS FOR ESSENTIAL PANTS PRODUCTION; STEADY WORK, HIGH EARNINGS WITH PLENTY OF OVERTIME. APPLY DURING WEEK BETWEEN 8 AND 10 A. M. ON BALCONY, ANGELICA JACKET CO., 1421 OLIVE ST.

OPERATORS — Experienced single needle on Waac blouses; must be steady and reliable. $35 week. Box G-155, P.-D.

OPERATORS
Single Needle for War Work
on WAAC Shirts
Apply at Once
RICE-STIX FACTORY No. 9
417 N. 10th St.
8th Floor

OPERATORS
For production of female war workers uniforms, if in a non-essential industry, apply immediately while you can still choose for steady work, high earnings, with plenty of overtime. Apply during week, between 8 and 10 a. m. on balcony, Angelica Jacket Co., 1421 Olive.

OPERATORS
FOR WAR WORK
Experienced on single needle power machine. Also operators experienced on 2-needle power sewing machines with folders, sleeve setters and side seamers are wanted on garments. Good pay and overtime. Box G-145, Post-Dispatch.

OPERATORS
To work full or part time, 9:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m., full dress or section work, silk or cotton. Apply
ELANOR FROCK,
905 Washington, Seventh Floor.

OPERATORS—16 TO 50; WILL TRAIN; STEADY WORK. NATIONAL CURTAIN CO., 1123 WASHINGTON, 7TH FLOOR.

OPERATORS
Experienced on power machines. Best wages.
SOCIETY BRAND CAP CO.
1232 Washington.

OPERATORS—To sew on canvas bags.
BEN KRANZBERG
1408 LOCUST, 4TH FLOOR

OPERATORS—Power machines; 40 hours, good pay. Funk Bros. Hat & Cap Co., 1312 Washington. GA. 4768.

OPERATORS—Experienced on better cotton dresses; steady work and overtime. Major Mfg. Co., 1706 Washington.

OPERATOR—Sew on canvas goods. 832 N. Broadway.

OPERATORS—Experienced single needle, light canvas goods. 2638 Locust.

PACKER
Assist in shipping department. Experience not necessary. Excellent opportunity for intelligent girl. Apply
1706 Washington, 9th Floor

PANTRY GIRL—White; salad and sandwich experience. Hotel Kings-Way.

POCKET MAKERS—On leather jackets; steady work. Apply 1128 Washington, fifth floor.

PORTERS—Colored; excellent opportunity. Apply Mr. Kadel, 700 Washington.

PORTER—Colored, experienced; night work; in cocktail room. 3617 Lindell.

PRACTICAL NURSE
Experienced; good salary, complete maintenance. WAlnut 305.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

PRACTICAL NURSE—Good salary and maintenance. WEb. 1056.

PRACTICAL NURSES—For day and night duty. 4930 Lindell. FO. 2825.

PRESSER—Experienced on ladies' silk underwear; good pay; steady work. Mutual Garment Co., 1727 Locust.

PRESSERS
BETTER COTTON DRESSES; DAY WORK, ALSO TO WORK AT NIGHT, 6-10 P. M.
WILDMAN MANUFACTURING CO., 905 WASHINGTON.

PRESSERS—WANTED
Experienced with hand iron. Box G-15, Post-Dispatch.

PRESSER—Experienced; woman or man; at once; steady. 6643 Enright. CA. 9512.

PRESSERS—Willing to learn; experience not necessary. Metro Spic & Span Cleaning & Laundry Co., 1710 N. Garrison.

PRESSER—Experienced on wool; good pay. 7173 Manchester.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS — Women with recent production experience on small parts; day work; no physical examination. Dazey Churn and Mfg. Co., 4315 Warne av.

RECEPTIONIST—27-47, doctor's office; light work; no experience necessary; $17 week. Box G-165, Post-Dispatch.

SALAD and sandwich girl, experienced. Van Horn's, 309 N. Jefferson.

SALESLADIES AND WAITRESSES.
Full or part time; experienced or inexperienced; if you are married we can arrange to use you a few hours daily or all day; we offer good starting salary and advancement; good working conditions; no Sunday, holiday or night work; free uniforms; free meals furnished to waitresses. Apply F. W. Woolworth Co., 8th and Olive.

SALESLADIES AND
FOUNTAIN GIRLS
NEISNER'S
521 WASHINGTON

SALESLADIES AND WAITRESSES.
Full or part time; experienced or inexperienced; if you are married we can arrange to use you a few hours daily or all day; we offer good starting salary and advancement; good working conditions; no Sunday, holiday or night work; free uniforms; free meals furnished to waitresses. Apply F. W. Woolworth Co., 8th and Olive.

SALESLADY
Young woman, experienced dresses and coats; permanent, excellent salary; noon to 9 p. m. or 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. The Adline. GR. 0689.

SANDWICH GIRL—Fast, neat. Teutenberg, 714 Washington.

SEAMSTRESS—And women for work in lace curtain department; steady; good pay. Apply Enterprise Cleaners, 4229W Easton.

SEAMSTRESS—For dry cleaning department. Excelsior Leader Laundry, 2325 Texas.

SEAMSTRESS
Wolfram Cleaning & Dyeing. 1324 Hampton.

SEAMSTRESS — Experienced, for linen supply. Apply Industrial Towel & Linen Supply, 3023 N. Newstead.

SEAMSTRESS and checker for cleaning plant; steady; good pay. 2333 S. Kingshighway. PR. 6100.

SECRETARY — With some bookkeeping knowledge; downtown small realty company; give data and expected salary. Box G-201, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY—For social agency; west end; 5½-day week; no overtime; pleasant people; consider part time secretary. Call FO. 0202, ST. 41 during working hours.

SECRETARY — Age 23-35; downtown; $145.
REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, Room 310

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; state age and salary expected. Box C-354, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY—Manage small office; prefer college; some recreational experience. FO. 5824.

SHIRT MACHINE OPERATOR—
Lange Laundry, 2004 S. Jefferson.

SILK FINISHERS and wool spotters; experienced; male or female. Apply Rite Cleaners, 3207 Meramec.

SILK FINISHER—Experienced; white; top wages. DE. 1093.

SILK PRESSER — Experienced in dry cleaning department; guarantee and bonus. Excelsior Leader Laundry, 2325 Texas.

SILK PRESSER — Experienced; salary. Call EV. 0910.

SILK AND WOOL SPOTTER—Must be experienced; good pay; steady year around; no layoff. Apply Band Box Cleaners, 710 Pine.

SMOCKERS
Experienced; plenty work; good pay. 1706 Washington, 9th floor.

SODA DISPENSERS—FRED HARVEY, UNION STATION.

SODA FOUNTAIN MANAGER—Experienced; excellent opportunity; salary and bonus; middle aged woman preferred. Apply Mr. Kadel, Liggett Drug Co., 700 Washington.

SPOTTERS
Experienced or will teach.
Steady work; high wages.
CHENOWETH DYEING & CLEANING, 4735 Delmar

SPOTTER — Wool, experienced; steady; good pay. Banner Cleaners, 5505 Pershing. DE. 4500.

SPOTTER—Silk and woolens; good pay; must be experienced. 4115 Olive.

STEAM TABLE HELP — Experienced; 6 days; 9 hours; $20 and meals. 2627 Cherokee.

STEAM TABLE WOMAN—Age 20 to 60. Home Cafeteria, 3029 S. 7th.

STENOGRAPHER—Dictaphone and general office; fair wages and permanent employment. American Sporting Goods Co. (Est. 1910), 2621 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Some dictaphone experience or training preferred; truck line. State age; salary $100. Box G-339, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER — With thorough knowledge of real estate work; steady position; reference required. 2253 S. Grand, PR. 7047.

STENOGRAPHER - CLERK — Downtown insurance office; permanent work; state age, experience if any and salary expected. Box G-170, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Capable of taking accurate dictation and transcribing; give details of experience and salary desired. Box G-135, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Under 35; light shorthand knowledge, bookkeeping, general office work experience; $85-$100. Ace Hardware Co., 4061 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER — 20-40; experienced railroad office; $110 month. Apply room 278, Union Station.

STENOGRAPHER or TYPIST
For management department of realty company, experience in real estate work preferred, but not required. Apply in person.
DOLAN CO.
6401 Manchester HIland 2610

STENOGRAPHER
Steady position. No objection to beginner or older woman.
WEIL CLOTHING CO.
8th and Washington

STENOGRAPHERS and TYPISTS
Age no disqualification. Beginners encouraged. Apply Employment Office.
FAMOUS-BARR CO.

STENOGRAPHER — Beginner or experienced, for advertising office. SHOE AND LEATHER REPORTER CO. Apply room 506, Hotel Lennox.

STENOGRAPHER — Downtown insurance office. State age and salary expected. Box G-74, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—General office work. Call Mr. Sample at Y. M. C. A. CE. 1350.

STENOGRAPHER AND CLERICAL—For small office; good opportunity; give full particulars. Box D-323, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK — Light dictation, typing, general clerical work. Mr. Kummer, NE. 1220.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST — Experienced not necessary. Apply at office. Excelsior Leader Laundry, 2325 Texas.

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner considered; steady position, pleasant working conditions. 4200 N. Union.

STENOGRAPHER — Light dictation and typing; give age, experience and salary expected. Box G-3, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Light dictation, experienced. Pearlstone Printing Co., 21st and Washington.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

HELP WANTED
FOR DEPARTMENT STORE
BEAUTY SALON
EXPERIENCED MANICURISTS
FEMALE OPERATORS
MALE AND FEMALE HAIR STYLISTS
HAIR TINTERS
ASSISTANT MANAGER
Excellent pay and working conditions and other advantages not available in general field. Apply to 3rd Floor Beauty Salon or write, stating experience and qualifications.
SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY, INC.

SALESLADIES
Part time or full time. Age 18 to 55. No experience necessary. Steady work. Good working conditions. Apply Miss Diehl.
McCRORY'S
6th and St. Charles

Underwear
Girls and Women
to learn to sew underwear on power machines. Guaranteed 40c per hour while learning. Marvelous opportunity to learn a highly paid trade in a modern daylight factory. Some experience desirable but not necessary. Paid vacation plus bonus.
SEL-MOR GARMENT CO.
1136 WASHINGTON, NEAR 12TH ST.

STENOGRAPHER and general office work; please state age, experience and salary expected. Box G-187, Post-Disp.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced; light dictation and detail work; state age, salary expected. Box G-167, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—For real estate office; state age, experience and salary expected. Box L-25, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Light; $118. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—Mo. Petroleum Products Co., Overland, 9-6 p. m. PA. 3502.

STENOGRAPHER — 5-day; $125. CH. 6050. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; 20 to 25; salary open. Mrs. Frick. MA. 0091.

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner; $90-$100 MILLS, 818 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Downtown; $145. EFFICIECY, 915 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER — General office work for trucking firm. Box D-194, Post-Dis.

STOCK RECORD CLERK
Apply Building 23, Jefferson Barracks, or call PL. 0400, ST. 7118.

STOCK GIRL — 18-30; FOR LIGHT STOCK WORK AND FILLING ORDERS. AUTO PARTS; 5½-DAY WEEK. L. M. STEWART, INC., 2723 OLIVE.

STORE GIRL—Experienced; for dry cleaning. Hobusch Cleaners, 1503 Big Bend.

SUPERVISOR—For kitchen; middle-aged, white. Catherine Springer Home, 220 N. Spring.

SUPERVISOR—I. B. M. equipment; $175. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

TELEPHONE-TELEGRAPH POSITIONS
Typist 18-35; previous experience unnecessary; salary while learning; rapid advancement.
WESTERN UNION
904 Chestnut.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS—Experienced. Tulper Fur Co., 705 Olive.

TYPIST-CLERK
Reputable insurance company; high school graduate; permanent position with immediate advancement opportunity; give qualifications. Box C-415, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—Clerical work, office of manufacturing concern; knowledge of shorthand desirable but not essential. 3723 Commonwealth av., Maplewood. HI. 5331.

TYPIST — Beginner; downtown; $90. MILLS, 818 Olive.

TYPISTS
Experienced or beginners considered. Call Monday, GA. 1181.

TYPIST—For small office; no previous experience necessary. Apply 619 Del Monte Way.

TYPIST—Or bright beginner; permanent position; opportunity for advancement; 5-day week. State age, experience, salary expected. Box D-221, Post-Dis.

TYPIST—Telephone order taker; general office work; neat, pleasant; small office; state experience and salary expected. Box D-413, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—Who can also use adding machine; give age, references, etc. Box G-9, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST-FILE CLERK—$86 month; some knowledge of shorthand; essential industry. Box C-356, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—Single, with dictaphone experience; good working condition. Call MAin 3260.

TYPIST—Some dictaphone; experience or training preferred; truck line; state age; salary $100. Box G-39, P.-D.

TYPIST OR BILLER—Opportunity for advancement; 40 hours, 5 days. Call CH. 8955. Mr. Boersig.

TYPIST-PBX—Keyboard with year experience; state age, experience and salary expected. Box L-24, Post-Dispatch.

TYPISTS—2, experienced; good at figures, $20 week to start, 40 hr. week. Service Blue Print, 816 Pine.

TYPIST — Beginner or experienced; $65 month. Box C-344, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—5 days; downtown; $115.
REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, Room 310

WAITRESS—Experienced; salary $18; 6 days. Apply Toll House, 127 W. Lockwood, Webster. WEb. 2919.

WAITRESS—Experienced; Sundays off; better than union wages. Marvel Cafe, 4065 Forest Park.

WAITRESS—Experienced, 6:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.; good pay, good tips. Victory Restaurant, 808½ Pine st.

WAITRESSES — Experienced; morning watch; 6 days, 8 hours, $18 week. Gem Restaurant, 1727 Market.

WAITRESSES
Day and night work. $18 week, meals and uniforms.
TODDLE HOUSE
3852 LINDELL

WAITRESS—Cafeteria; previous experience unnecessary; starting salary, $16 per week and meals; no Sunday work.
WESTERN UNION
904 Chestnut.

WAITRESSES—For work in Union Station; night or day positions open. Apply Fred Harvey Restaurant, Union Station.

WAITRESSES—18 to 35; hotel restaurant work; experience not necessary; uniforms and meals furnished; $22 to start. Apply 406 Lucas.

WAITRESSES AND FOUNTAIN HELP—Experienced preferred but not required; laundry furnished; good starting salary. Katz Drug Co., 6101 Easton.

WAITRESS—Coffee Shop. Call GA. 4750, or apply Majestic Hotel.

WAITRESSES—$18 week, uniforms and meals furnished. Harvey's Sandwich System, 1927 N. Grand.

WAITRESSES—Experienced or inexperienced; neat appearance. Apply 905 Liquor Store, 801 Market st.

WAITRESSES-FOUNTAIN GIRLS
Uniforms furnished; no experience necessary. Chippewa Drug, 541 N. Grand.

WAITRESSES—Day or evening work, $18 week, tips and meals. Apply 311 International Life Bldg., downtown office.

WAITRESS AND COUNTER GIRL—Good pay. 7404 Manchester.

WAITRESS—Tavern; $25 week and tips. 2006 East Grand.

WAITRESS—Exclusive table service; good pay, tips. Castilla, 1115 Washington.

WAITRESS—Short hours, no Sundays. Apply Amy Smith Tea Room, 216 N. 7th.

WAITRESSES—Two. Opposite Lambert Airport, Robertson, Mo. AV. 7668.

WAITRESS — 30-35, for better dining room service. FL. 9994.

WAITRESSES—White; night work. Apply Fred Harvey Restaurant, Union Station.

WAITRESSES—2; no nights, no Sundays; short hours. 2330 Locust.

WAITRESS—Experienced; good pay. Alba Restaurant, 3619 Gravois.

WAITRESS—Nights; good pay. 5916 Natural Bridge.

WAITRESS—Soda fountain; no Sundays; top pay. Julier, 813 Pine.

WAITRESS—Some experience; no Sunday work. 2860 N. Union.

WAITRESS — Reliable; experienced, for tavern. 1819 S. Jefferson.

WAITRESS—White; experienced; must be fast; $18 week and meals. 1029 Cass.

WAITRESSES—2, experienced. Maryland Cafe, 20 S. Euclid.

WAR WORK — Women, white, 20-40; days, 44-hour week; $24.84 to start; experienced punch press, drill press or hand milling machine operators preferred; must have statement of availability from previous employer if now employed in essential work. National Metal Trades, 215 N. Seventeenth.

WOOL SPOTTER
Wolfram Cleaning & Dyeing, 1324 Hampton.

WOMAN—19-35; mechanically inclined, for inside office position; salary $19 per week; rapid advancement.
WESTERN UNION
904 Chestnut.

WOMAN—White, to do maid service work in large apartment building; prefer one within walking distance 5475 Cabanne. FO. 9333.

WOMAN OR GIRL—Light housework and cooking; no laundry; stay; private quarters; small family; $50 month. PA. 7712 or ST. 2131.

WOMAN—White, married; maid work in dormitory Y. M. C. A., 16th and Locust.

WOMAN—For housework; experienced, reference, no cooking; stay or go; off Sundays; $12 week. 5015 S. Kingshighway.

WOMEN—For cleaning; steady employment; no age limit if able to work. Apply Forest Park Highlands, 5600 Oakland av.

WOMAN—White or colored; cooking, general housework, no laundry; convenient location; stay or go; references; $15 week. DE. 3238.

WOMAN — Responsible; care 2-year-old child, assist housework, cooking; stay. ST. 6285.

WOMAN—White; under 40; work in garden, $2.50 per day, 2 meals and transportation. FR. 2491.

WOMAN—White; experienced, past 30; general housework and cooking; county. Box W-402, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN OR GIRL—Fountain experience; steady; good pay. Parkview Pharmacy, 6235 Delmar.

WOMAN—White; care of 7-month-old baby; mother employed; more for home than wages. PA. 1594.

WOMAN—To stay, to care baby; state salary; husband in service. Box W-239, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—White; general housework; lady ill; 2 adults; $10 week; call in person. 2018A Allen.

WOMAN—General housework; no laundry; own room, bath; $45; stay; references. WY. 0809.

WOMAN—White; to take care of sick lady; light housework; $10 week. LO. 3526.

WOMAN—For laundry office work; no experience necessary. National Laundry, 3401 Laclede.

WOMAN OR GIRL—For housework in small, attractive home; good wages; stay; references. CA. 5288.

WOMAN—White; housework and cooking; good wages, room and private bath; references. 6335 Waterman. PA. 0665.

WOMAN—Housework; care of child 3; stay; good wages. EV. 1862.

WOMAN—For allround kitchen work in restaurant; no Sunday. 2612 Arsenal.

WOMAN—White; 5 days; help confectionery and kitchen. HI. 9983.

WOMAN—Colored; general housework, by the week. CA. 7792.

WOMAN — Experienced; to serve merchants' lunch. Apply 900 N. 1st.

WOMAN—Care of 2 children; light housework. ST. 4456.

WOMAN—Housework, cooking; good pay; 3 adults. 2961 Hatherly dr. EV. 5680.

WOMAN—For light housework and assist invalid gentleman. 3736A Arkansas.

WOMAN—White; care child, housework; mother employed. ST. 5037.

WOMAN — White, settled, care invalid lady; stay. GRand 7888.

WOMAN—White; housekeeper, 3 in family; stay. PA. 4857.

WOMAN—White; care baby; congenial surroundings; home nights. LA. 5373.

WOMAN—Stay; housework, no laundry, no cooking; good wages. PA. 3578.

WOMAN — White; housework, cooking; stay; good salary. MU. 3523.

WOMAN—Work in store from 11:30 a. m. to 8 p. m., daily. LO. 5288.

WOMAN—Soda fountain experience. Drug Store, 5298 Page.

WOMAN—Light housework, ironing. EV. 7969.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

WOMAN—Or girl; housework; stay few nights; no laundry. PA. 7529.

WOMAN—Cooking and housework. FO. 6250, after 5 p. m.

WOMAN — White; 25-40; assist housework; 3 children in family; county; private room and bath; character references; $50. YO. 1125.

WOMAN—Light housekeeping, employed adults; county; stay; $60. Box G-92, Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN:
With commercial restaurant cooking experience (meats and vegetables most important); some women for salad preparation, must have quantity experience; can use some women with bakery experience.
For employment in chain restaurant operation in Washington, D. C., directly contributing to War Program.
Permanent positions, excellent salaries, fine opportunities for advancement.
Public food service has been declared as "locally essential," in Washington, D. C.
WORKERS EMPLOYED AT THEIR HIGHEST SKILL IN ESSENTIAL JOBS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED
Address P. O. Box 3054, Columbia Heights Station, Washington, D. C.

ACTIVE WOMEN 19-35
$22 per week after 2nd week; frequent salary increases, food, uniforms, laundry free; steady employment. Apply 3118 S. Kingshighway.
WHITE CASTLE SYSTEM, INC.

Women and Girls
To assist in counter work and checking.
Apply 2515 N. Grand

WOMEN—White, inexperienced, to learn to operate shirt & garment press machine on afternoon shift. Call in person. Lungstras Dyeing & Cleaning Co., 2101 S. Vandeventer.

WOMEN
18 to 35; for general office work in downtown financial institution; pleasant working conditions, steady employment; excellent opportunity for advancement; state age, education and experience if any. Box C-277, Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN OR GIRLS—If you have had any previous sales experience or if you are desirous of learning, we can place you in our hosiery, toilet goods, candy, electrical and sundry departments. There are also openings for waitress and fountain help. Katz Drug Co., 6150 Natural Bridge.

WOMEN AND GIRLS
White, inexperienced for inspecting, checking silk and wool garment pressing. Lungstras Dyeing & Cleaning Co., 2101 S. Vandeventer.

WOMEN—Full or part-time, to advertise for Tooley-Myron Studios; permanent position; experience not necessary. See Mr. Ooley, 914 Olive, after Monday, 9-11 a. m.

WOMEN—To distribute cards for the St. Louis County Directory; no selling. Apply in person, 6625 Delmar, Room 304.

WOMEN AND GIRLS—
760 S. Second st.

YOKER—EXPERIENCED.
For waists; war work; high prices paid. ADLER MFR'S, INC., 1123 Washington

WOMEN—Help in kitchen; steady place; no Sunday work. Leonhards, 117 N. 8th

YOUNG LADY OR WOMAN—FOUNTAIN LUNCHEONETTE; SOME EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. RO. 9534.

YOUNG WOMEN
Age 18 to 35 to train for branch store managers in various neighborhoods. Pleasant daytime work. Write or apply between 8 and 9 A. M.
2515 N. Grand

YOUNG GIRLS
AGE 16 TO 18
$20 WEEK TO START
48-HOUR WEEK
CLOTHES FURNISHED FREE
APPLY 8 A. M.—4 P. M.
FORUM CAFETERIA
307 N. 7th

YOUNG WOMEN
White, 16 to 25, to assist in checking cleaning orders. No experience necessary.
Apply 2515 N. Grand.

YOUNG WOMAN—White, 16 to 25, to mark in cleaning orders. No experience necessary. Apply 2515 N. Grand.

YOUNG WOMAN—To assist in credit department; credit experience preferred; steady work; good opportunity. Adams Co., 920 Olive.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

ATTENTION
Two ladies to operate established coffee and grocery routes; must be safe driver, salary $25 per week and commission. Apply in person or call for appointment. The Great American Tea Co., 4453 Olive st. Phone JE. 2928.

ATTENTION
Women, 25-45, to demonstrate coffee economizer; 5-day week. Apply after Sunday. Mrs. Sandknop, 4453 Olive.

SHOE SALESWOMEN
Experienced or inexperienced. No age disqualification. Apply Employment Office.
FAMOUS-BARR CO.

SALESLADIES
Experienced in dress department; good salary, excellent opportunity. MU. 2984.

SALESWOMEN
Ready-to-Wear, Small Wares and Household Goods. No age disqualification. Apply Employment Office.
FAMOUS-BARR CO.

SALESLADY—35-45, to operate established food route, full-time position; $28 weekly salary plus liberal commissions; car furnished. Phone LA. 6143 for appointment or apply 2337 Russell, 5 to 8 p. m.

SALESLADIES—Age 30-45; salary and commission; exceptionally good opportunity for good salesladies. Call for appointment. R. A. Striegel, Manager, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., 8015 Forsythe, Clayton, PA. 8080.

SALESLADIES — Experienced, dresses, coats; steady; salary $20-$30. Evelins, 2644 Cherokee.

SALESLADIES—Experienced on ready-to-wear; good salary and commission; permanent. Joyce-Frocks, 5935 Easton.

WOMEN—At once; reliable saleswomen, capable of handling repeat clientele; our regular women earning $150 to $250 per month. Ask for manager, 417 Title Guaranty Bldg., mornings.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BEAUTY SHOP—Excellent location; northwest; fully equipped, modern; leaving city. EV. 5638.

BEAUTY SHOP—Well equipped, U. City; low overhead. CA. 9648. RO. 0591.

BOOK-CARD SHOP—Downtown shopping district. Box C-189, Post-Dispatch.

CONCESSION IN TAVERN—Free to a reliable restaurant man. Apply 7-8 p. m. 4739 Natural Bridge.

CONFECTIONERY — Established; doing good business. PR. 4249.

CREDIT CLOTHING STORE
Near St. Louis, thriving business, showing good profits; man leaving for Army; will sell for cash or trade for real estate. Box G-365, Post-Dispatch.

DELICATESSEN — Near Tower Grove Park; good business cheap; quick sale; leaving city. SIdney 2824, p. m.

FILLING STATION — Wonderful opportunity to make money; have 4 outstanding stations located in city and county; small capital required. Apply 2704 Brannon.

FILLING STATION—Shell; modern; fully equipped; west end of city; for lease. CH. 7420.

FOR LEASE—Minnehaha Beach at Fenton; must have good references. Box D-306, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—Clean stock, good location, leaving for service. Box W-32, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY AND MEATS—Colored trade; sales $100 daily; make offer. 4200 Evans.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—2858 St. Vincent. FL. 5779.

HOTEL—Louisville, Ill., 12 rooms, furnished; in operation; $7500. D. Graef, 706 Chestnut. MA. 2312.

MACHINE SHOP—Well equipped, lathes, planers, shaper, boring mill, radial drills and other equipment; going concern with good staff of machinists; lease with 4 years to run; building on railroad siding; will consider any reasonable offer. Box W-149, P.-D.

NEWSPAPER ROUTE—In county; 1550 daily, 1550 Sunday morning and evening; drafted. CA. 1060.

NEWSPAPER ROUTE — Sell or lease; south; 665 daily, 440 Sunday. Call LA. 3892.

PAPER ROUTE—780 daily, 330 Sunday. Make offer. Leaving city. LO. 6066.

PAPER ROUTE—950 daily, 450 Sunday. Call PA. 0720.

POOL HALL—4 pool tables, 2 electric iceboxes, 14-ft. back bar and counter, and other fixtures; $150 will handle. 9606 S. Broadway.

POULTRY STORE—Doing good business; reasonable. 2318 N. Union.

RESTAURANT BUSINESS—Fully equipped; sell or rent. 1807 Lafayette. Call Sidney 0077.

RESTAURANT—Operated in hotel; $200 will handle deal. See Mr. Lange in dining room, Hamilton Hotel, 956 Hamilton.

RESTAURANT—And grocery, good location; worth investigating; priced to sell. 1037 Howard, GA. 8189.

RESTAURANT—Serve 200 daily; draft; low overhead; sacrifice. LO. 7873.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE — 2403 N. BROADWAY.

ROOMING HOUSE—26 N. Spring; or will sell furniture separate; sacrifice. Call JE. 5150 between 7:30 and 10 a. m., 4 to 7:30 p. m.

ROOMING HOUSE—14 rooms, 5 refrigerators; quick sale; rent $65. WATERS, 4342 McPherson. JE. 0683.

ROOMING HOUSE—14 rooms, furnished, must buy furniture. EAst 2268, EAst 8493.

ROOMING HOUSE—5 rooms; rent $18; cheap. 1113 Dolman.

SHOE STORE—Well established, splendid neighborhood, always done good business with small stock standard brand staple shoes; inventory about $2500; furniture, fixtures, $200. Box G-82, Post-Dispatch.

TAVERN—3.2 license; restaurant combined; South Side; good business; sell on terms. See owner, 4601 Delmar.

TAVERN—Colored; best money-maker on Easton av. Self account death. Box G-399, Post-Dispatch.

TAVERN—2857 Winnebago. PR. 9839

BUSINESS WANTED

ALL business stocks, registers, bought. Schorr, 5616 West Florissant. EV. 6579

CASH for business stocks, fixtures; 6 p. m. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432.

ROOM and BOARD

NORTH

ASHLAND, 3929 — Lovely room; good meals for 2; private, near car, bus.

LOVELY, PRIVATE ROOM—Next bath; lady employed; good meals. JE. 8781.

NORTHWEST

HIGHLAND, 5886—Room with, without board; men; near small arms.

SOUTH

NEAR GRAND-RUSSELL — Room and board; living room privileges. SL. 0114.

WEST

BARTMER, 5550—Lovely home, Southern cook; shower, garage. RO. 5018.

BELT, 716—Second floor; large, south; twin beds; adjoins bath; good meals.

BELT, 716—1st floor, lovely double room, connecting bath; meals optional.

CABANNE, 5193—Twin beds, homelike; good meals. FO. 0535.

ENRIGHT, 5551 (first west) — Delmar line; congenial; best meals; young people.

FOREST PARK, 4583—Share, or single room; excellent meals.

LINDELL, 4014—Attractive room; good meals; for employed; car, bus.

LINDELL, 4250—Room and board; $8; single, double; excellent meals.

PERSHING, 5349 — Attractive, double room; good meals. RO. 9686.

RAYMOND, 5217—Attractive south, 1 or 2, good food, reasonable.

RAYMOND, 5004—2-room; semi-private bath; good meals; convenient.

RAYMOND, 5024—Desirable single room; good meals. FO. 4643.

VIRGINIA, 4231—Nice home, good transportation; excellent meals.

WASHINGTON, 5221—Excellent meals; twin beds; good transportation.

WASHINGTON, 5077—Twin beds; share bath; also single; excellent meals.

WATERMAN, 5126—Employed; single and share rooms; clean, good meals.

WEST PINE, 4508—Friendly home; delicious meals; recreation room. RO. 9943.

WEST PINE, 3836 — Attractive home; young girl; home cooking; $8.

PINE CLUB (4915 WEST PINE)
Fine meals; recreation room; a real home; good transportation. RO. 1259.

ROOM—Large front sleeping, share young lady; board optional. RO. 5017.

ROOMS FOR RENT

NORTH

BESSIE, 4454—3-room suite; gas, electric; private; adults, $10.

FAIR, 3040—Light, airy, down stairs room, for 2 people with kitchen privileges or meals; private home; convenient transportation.

GREER, 3515—Lovely sleeping; 1 or couple; private; near Carter's.

POPE, 4529—Sleeping room, 2 employed girls; breakfast optional; private home. CO. 2152.

ST. LOUIS, 2305—Light housekeeping; private bath. CH. 5065.

NORTHWEST

BIRCHER, 4492 — Housekeeping, near small arms; Marcus bus. CO. 2573.

GILMORE, 5404A—2 rooms; sink, heat, Frigidaire, linens; $8; adults; private home; near bus. MU. 0524.

NORTHLAND, 4975—Girl employed days; twin beds; bus at door. FO. 2905.

PAULIAN PL., 5252—Nicely furnished room; private home; gentleman.

SHREVE, 3931A—Room, near Natural Bridge-Kingshighway; quiet home.

THEODOSIA, 5878A—Sleeping room for 1 or 2 employed ladies.

ROOMS—2; 1 extra large, 1 small; large closets, innerspring, car at door, bus 1 block; kitchen privileges; ladies or couple. GO. 6946.

SLEEPING ROOM — Quiet home; good transportation. EV. 5264 after 6 p. m.

SOUTH

CLEVELAND, 3920—Sleeping room; 1 or 2 employed; A1 transportation.

CLEVELAND, 3649—Sleeping room for 1 or 2. PR. 4359.

CONNECTICUT, 3536A — Small second floor front efficiency; modern.

CRITTENDEN, 3438—3-room suite; can accommodate 3 employed adults.

EIGHTEENTH, 2437 S.—Housekeeping, connecting private bath; large yard.

FLAD, 3660—2 connecting; south; everything furnished; children welcome.

HARTFORD, 3830—Large front, nicely furnished; employed girl; car, bus.

HARTFORD, 3535—Sleeping rooms; reasonable; near Grand; cars, bus.

JUNIATA, 3625—Nice room; convenient location.

LAFAYETTE, 2837-55—Room and kitchenette; also 2 rooms, completely furnished; radio, Frigidaire; washer.

SHENANDOAH, 3862—Small single housekeeping. LO. 3182.

VICTOR, 2132—3 rooms, living room, bedroom, kitchen, private bath, completely furnished. radio, Frigidaire, washer, is like a private flat, private entrance.

WYOMING, 3543—Front room; porch, shower; gentleman; $3.50.

FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM for employed lady; good transportation. LA. 4951.

ROOM—Sleeping, 2 employed; private home, adjoining bath. LO. 6977.

ROOMS FOR RENT—SOUTHWEST

HAMPTON AND SOUTHWEST—Large front; 1 or 2; private. ST. 6345.

YALE, 2058—1 2-room and 1 3-room furnished; on carline.

WEST

BARTMER, 5338—Melville Hotel; lovely home-like rooms; special rates.

CABANNE, 5702—Furnished housekeeping; single or double. PA. 1315.

CABANNE, 54xx—Room in apartment, next bath, private. FO. 1104.

CATES, 5110—2 lovely rooms, south; all utilities; adults.

CATES, 5829—Lovely south; twin beds; private bath; also single; car, bus.

CLARA, 1337—2 housekeeping rooms; near small arms; children. MU. 1465

CLEMENS, 5736—Lovely; kitchen if desired. Delmar-Goodfellow. CA. 9123.

CLEMENS, 5671—Nicely furnished efficiency, with refrigeration; adults.

DELMAR, 4245—Up-to-date rooms; modern conveniences; attractive furnishings; homelike accommodations; investigate.

DELMAR, 5076—Clean sleeping, single, double, adults, transportation. FO. 6278.

DELMAR, 4044 — Clean housekeeping; water in room; $4-$5.

DELMAR, 3933—Housekeeping room; children welcome. LA. 0961.

ENRIGHT, 5716 — Redecorated; innerspring; hot water; $5, $6 double.

FOREST PARK, 4903, 2d fl.—Single or double; southern; private. RO. 0320.

FOREST PARK, 4475—2 furnished rooms, $12 a week; Frigidaire; adults only.

FOREST PARK, 4434—2 rooms; refrigeration; adults. FR. 6090.

KENSINGTON, 5049—Sleeping room; innerspring mattress. Call after 6 p. m.

LACLEDE, 4484—2-room efficiency; also single; Frigidaire, linens; adults.

LACLEDE, 4454A—2-room suite; refrigeration, linens; $8. NE. 2729.

LINDELL, 3444—Block to Grand; new refrigerator; room, kitchenette. FR. 5520.

LINDELL, 4350—Large front room, twin beds, refrigeration.

LINDELL, 4309—Sleeping rooms, newly decorated; for business girls.

McPHERSON, 4718—Large 2d front sleeping; $4 for 1, $5 for 2. FO. 0870.

MAPLE, 5015—2-room apartment, front; refrigeration, sink; modern; Page-Kingshighway bus. Adults preferred.

MAPLE, 5142—2d floor front; single; sleeping; $3.50.

MAPLE, 5142—Large housekeeping, refrigeration; semi-private bath.

MAPLE, 5467—Housekeeping rooms; furnished and unfurnished. Children.

MARYLAND, 4310—Housekeeping rooms, Frigidaire; heat, hot water; southern exposure.

MARYLAND, 4307—3d east; front room, kitchenette, fr 2 girls employed. FR. 2603.

NEWBERRY, 4611—2 rooms, housekeeping, complete. FO. 5407.

PAGE, 3520—4 separate light housekeeping, children.

PAGE, 5276A—Sleeping room, in private family.

PARKVIEW PL., 4937—Front room, suitable for 1 or 2; ½ block Forest Park line. RO. 1664.

PERSHING, 61xx—Gentleman's room; private family. PA. 4237.

PLYMOUTH, 5828—2 front housekeeping; sink, refrigerator; private entrance; good transportation; adults.

RAYMOND, 5064—2 rooms, newly decorated, private bath; refrigeration; suitable 3 or 4 adults.

RAYMOND, 5025—Large, bright sleeping rooms; single or double.

SEMPLE, 1394—2 housekeeping; sink; child welcome; $7 week.

SKINKER—Lindell-Delmar bus; gentleman; after 6 p. m. PA. 1876.

UNION, 1367 N.—2 rooms, good transportation; washer, phone; private home. RO. 8589.

VERNON, 5558—Unfurnished 3 rooms, alcove; heat, light, gas; adults; on Hodiamont line.

WASHINGTON, 5245—1 room Pullman, living. Murphy, kitchenette.

WASHINGTON, 5027—Bedroom for 3, $9; double or twin bedroom, $7.

WASHINGTON, 4757-59—Sleeping rooms with private tile bath; newly furnished.

WESTMINSTER, 4063—Room and kitchen, 3d floor; infant welcome.

WESTMINSTER, 3944—2 rooms, connecting; refrigerator; couple; $8.

WESTMINSTER, 3731 — Modern sleeping room for 2 adults; low rent.

WEST PINE, 4512—Large or small room, southern exposure on both.

LARGE south sleeping room, 1 or 2 employed. FO. 7258.

ROOMS—Attractive, and bath, for 2 single women or couple, on Lindell; must have references. P. O. Box 1047.

ROOM AND GARAGE—Private home; good location, breakfast optional; bus and car transportation. PA. 6785.

SLEEPING—Large front, single or double, comfortably furnished; very clean, quiet; reception room; employed. 3809 Olive.

2-ROOM SUITE; 3 adults; good transportation; reasonable. RO. 8547.

ROOM—Newly furnished; 20 minutes to downtown; bus, car line. JE. 2282.

UNUSUAL! Large; twin beds; business people; A1 transportation. FR. 5190.

SUBURBAN

YALE, 1720A—Room, 1 or 2 employed; kitchen privilege; garage. HI. 2821.

NORMANDY—2 gentlemen; twin beds; bus 2 blocks. CO. 4761.

CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD

CHILDREN—Ages 3-6, cared for day or week. Pine Lawn; $30 month. CO. 2875.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

PINE-CREST has opening for aged and invalids; $50 month up. WA. 360.

ROOMMATES WTD. & APT. SHARED

EMPLOYED GIRL—Share apartment of 1 adult; south; direct transportation; references. LO. 8124, after 6.

PRIVATE ROOM—Couple or 1 or 2 ladies; kitchen privileges. Beasley, 716 Hamilton.

WILL share home with couple; good location; bus and car transportation; references exchanged. PA. 6785.

GIRL—Share my apartment; 3 blocks Curtis Plant, 4-B. CO. 6136.

APARTMENT — To share with woman Lindell. Box C-352, Post-Dispatch.

SHARE HOME with employed couple; will care fo. child. ST. 4263.

58xx WEST—Congenial girl to share attractive apartment. PA. 0578.

WILL SHARE 4-room house May 2 to Sept. 30. ST. 5325.

WOMAN, around 30 years, share my flat, south; references. LA. 5394.

ROOMS WANTED

DEFENSE working mother wants light housekeeping room and care for girl 5 during the day. Box G-261, Post-Dis.

YOUNG LADY—Single room; private family; west. Box W-397, Post-Dis.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special summer rates by day, week or month.

PARKHURST HOTEL, Taylor at Lindell; large rooms, private bath; special rates.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

CENTRAL

WAR PLANT WORKERS
EMPLOYES OF PRIME CONTRACTORS NEEDING FLATS AND APARTMENTS
APPLY AT
1550 CHOUTEAU AV.
Only ware workers making combat equipment with salary less than $50.00 per week accepted. Modern homes, good transportation. Children's playground, utilities furnished.

SOUTH

WYOMING, 3524—2 rooms, modern; heat, light, gas, $30; adults. LA. 3769.

WEST

McPHERSON, 5936—6 rooms; janitor; vacant May 10. Apply first floor.

MANCHESTER, 4406—4 rooms, modern, 1st floor; heat and hot water furnished.

PERSHING, 7238—2d fl.; 8-room duplex; across from school; 2-car garage, $115. PA. 1316.

WASHINGTON, 6652—Third floor south; 3 rooms; rent $42.50 includes gas for cooking, electric light, refrigeration, heat, etc.; adults only. Apply manager after 6 p. m.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

NORTH

N. BROADWAY, 8515—3 furnished rooms, including bath, heat; private home.

NORTHWEST

NATURAL BRIDGE, 5942 — 2 rooms; Frigidaire; near small arms.

SOUTH

IDEAL FOR NEWLYWEDS.
NEW FURNITURE
3925 Castleman; 1, 2 and 3-room efficiencies, $13.50 week up; adults.

LAFAYETTE, 3435—1 to 3 room efficiencies; heat, light, gas, refrigeration; new furniture; adults; no pets.

LAFAYETTE, 2701—Lovely 2-room efficiency; $9.50 up. See manager.

MAGNOLIA, 3517—2 or 3-room apartments, 2 adults.

WILMINGTON, 706—4 rooms; modern; garage; convenient; 5:30 evenings.

SOUTHWEST

TWO ROOMS—Private bath, 1 person only. Box C-203, Post-Dispatch.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

WEST

BELT, 1493—Modern attractive 2-3 room efficiency; complete, $12 week.

BELT, 738—Apt. C; attractively furnished 6-room apartment. RO. 0962.

CENTRAL AV., 1003—2-ROOM EFFICIENCY; FURNISHED; $50.

CLEMENS, 5842—3-room efficiency; garage; adults.

CLEMENS, 5519—3 large rooms, bath; all utilities; adults only; no phone calls.

DELMAR, 4444—Furnished apartment; refrigeration; also 2 sleeping rooms.

DELMAR, 3867A—Newly furnished apartments; refrigeration. FR. 6044.

EUCLID, 408 N.—Lorraine Hotel, large apartment, complete, private bath, accommodate 3; entire linens furnished and laundered.

HORTON PL., 5969 — Newly and completely furnished; private bath.

MAPLE, 5531—3d floor, 3 rooms complete; nicely furnished; good transportation.

MAPLE, 5314—2 rooms, completely furnished; adults.

MAPLE, 5649A—3 front room efficiency, private; Frigidaire; adults; $8.

MAPLE, 5308A—2 rooms, large, cozy; refrigeration; clean; private bath.

NEWBERRY TER., 4703—2-room furnished apartment; private bath; $10.

OLIVE, 3715—Heated 2-3 rooms, $5-$7; gas, electric; children; no linens, dishes.

PAGE, 6212—3 rooms, complete, private bath and entrance; garage. Call after 1 p. m.

RAYMOND, 5038—Lovely front; cabinet sink; table-top stove; refrigeration.

UNION, 1320—2 rooms and bath; open after 7 p. m.

VERNON, 5561—2-room apartment; refrigeration; adults only.

VERNON, 5205—3d floor, 4 rooms, bath, refrigeration, adults, employed.

WASHINGTON, 4144—3-room efficiency, modern, convenient, adults.

WEST PINE, 3842—2-room efficiency; refrigeration; $8 week.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 5-room efficiency, sublease $125 per month; wife deceased. Apply manager, Embassy Apartments, 530 N. Union, or phone CE. 7818.

STUDIO CLUB—Lovely efficiency; private bath; Royal Foam bed, summer cooled; employed girls. RO. 8727.

EFFICIENCY—Small; reasonable; adults. FO. 6652.

FLATS FOR RENT

NORTH

COTTAGE, 3644—3 rooms, toilet, key upstairs; $20.

EAST PRAIRIE, 1803—3 modern rooms; garage; adults only.

SOUTH

CALIFORNIA, 3166A—3 rooms; modern; adults; Venetian blinds; screen porch.

GEYER, 2755—3 rooms, partly furnished, adults only.

SOUTHWEST

CHIPPEWA, 6453A—4-room flat; modern.

EICHELBERGER, 6207A—Open; new 4 rooms, automatic heat. MEHLER, LA. 4000.

EICHELBERGER, 6243—Automatic heat, new, 4 rooms; open. STer. 3601.

JAMIESON, 5118—New 3 rooms, dinette. St. Louis Hills, Delor bus.

LAWN, 3532A—4-room efficiency; very modern. FL. 1476.

MIAMI, 4990A—4 rooms, new tile kitchen and bath; air-conditioned stoker heat; garage. HI. 7240.

OLEATHA, 4991A—New 3 rooms and dinette; garage; adults; $50. GR. 8812.

WEST

BIG BEND, 2119—Move in today; open; $30; 3 large rooms. HU. 9090.

CRESCENT, 6210—2 unfurnished rooms and bath; no children; working couple preferred; $25.

OLIVE, 4628—Store; divided; 3 rooms, heat and water; $35. CE. 2965.

FLATS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

MURDOCH, 5406—3 rooms, neatly furnished; adults only. FL. 3368.

RUSSELL, 4459—Attractive 5 rooms; furnished; adults; references. WE. 3849W

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

TAFT, 4330—Nicely furnished three-room bungalow-apartment, 1st floor; adults.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

DUPLEX BUNGALOW, GARAGE
$35 MONTH
New 3-room, serves as 4-room efficiency duplex bungalows; tile bath; garage; conveniently located; reservations being taken now; Village of St. Ann's, office on St. Gregory lane at 10,100 St. Charles Rock rd.; Catholic church, school and transportation 1 block. See Mrs. Kilby at property. WIn. 3123. Open Sunday and evenings.

MACKENZIE RD., 9500—New 5-room bungalow. Risch, LO. 7262.

CLAYTON

BUCKINGHAM, 7538—8-room apartment, 2 baths; air cooled gas heat. CA. 6661.

BRENTWOOD, 250 S. — 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. See manager.

FOUR bedrooms, 2½ baths, maid's room, bath; $125. CA. 1377.

JENNINGS

SHIRLEY, 2322—Bedroom, kitchen privileges, 10 minutes' drive to Emerson; $10 week; employed. MU. 6852.

OVERLAND

SAPPINGTON

BEAUTIFUL 8-room home, all modern; Gravois rd. west of Sunset Golf Club; beautiful surroundings. Phone owner, Chas. Eime, Dixon 8542.

SUBURBAN—FURNISHED

MODERN 4-room home; completely furnished; from June 1st to Oct. 1st; references; adults only. Box G-211, Post-Dispatch.

7 ROOMS furnished, 2 baths, 2 acres ground; 2 miles to airport; $75 month. TE. 5-2879.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

BUSINESS SPACE—In book, magazine store; reasonable; west. RO. 6071.

NORTH

STORAGE OR GARAGE—7500 sq. ft.; will divide; $60. 915 Brooklyn (rear). D. Graef, 706 Chestnut. MA. 2312.

NORTHWEST

KIENLEN, 1517—Cor. 41x100; suitable storage or light factory. CA. 0854.

SOUTH

MINNESOTA, 8300—Store, corner, across from 2 schools, ideal for confectionery or grocery. HU. 6708.

WEST

BOYLE, 360 N.—Store suitable drug, barber or beauty. JE. 5074.

MANCHESTER, 4238A — Office over Woolworth store. CA. 1665.

OFFICE SPACE

DESK SPACE — Also 2 other offices available, phone listing, stenographic service optional; free parking space. FR. 3808.

WANTED TO RENT

BACHELOR APARTMENT—For business executive, permanently located, 2 rooms and bath, must be well furnished, also garage; prefer county or West End location. Box G-36, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—4 or 5-room, modern, about $40, near Webster, Kirkwood or vicinity. HI. 5788.

BUNGALOW — Wtd., 4-5 rooms, prefer northwest; May 15, $50. FO. 5776.

BUNGALOW Wtd. — 5-6 rooms; reasonable, west or suburbs; adults, HI. 0868.

COUPLE—No children; wants 3 or 4 room unfurnished apartment; permanent. Box W-370, Post-Dispatch.

FIVE-ROOM FLAT Wtd.—
C. Amato, 1346 Bayard av.

FLAT—5 rooms, modern, prefer northwest; references. FR. 2916.

FLAT Wtd.—4 rooms; 1 child. MU. 6152.

FLAT Wtd. — 2 or 3 rooms; north or northwest. GO. 3571.

HOUSE Wtd.—Near Barracks, by civilian employees of Jefferson Barracks. Call GRand 5091.

HOUSE Wtd.—Or lower flat; 5 or 6 rooms; 3 in family. RO. 6198.

HOUSE Wtd.—6 or 7 rooms, southwest or county; adults. GR. 5033.

HOUSE-APARTMENT Wtd. — Furnished, unfurnished; one child. LO. 9158.

4 ROOMS Wtd.—Modern; couple; prefer heat and North Side. GO. 5472.

WANTED—Modern 5-6-room house; Clayton or vicinity; reasonable rent; best of references. CA. 3522.

1, 2 OR 3-ROOM efficiencies wanted at once; furnished or unfurnished. RO. 1365.

REAL ESTATE SALES

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

CHOICE GUARANTEED FIRSTS—$500, $1000, $1750, $3000, upwards $30,000. DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut. CH. 9118.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

WILL make real estate loans on A1 security, 3½% interest 1st deeds of trust, only in amounts from $1000 to $25,000; no commission. PA. 0632.

AMPLE FUNDS available for first deeds of trust; 3 to 15 years. FO. 6166 or RO. 0069.

LOANS—1st or 2d. Call, write J. W. Young, 2630A Alhambra ct. GR. 6483

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

COME OUT
ENJOY LIVING
IN CUMBERLAND PARK
BELLEFONTAINE ROAD, NORTH OF ROUTE NO. 66
All conveniences available; select and buy your home site now; use your bonds to pay for it; balance as you can; easy terms; good soil for victory garden; be ready to build that cherished modern home with FHA financing when building activity is resumed.
CE. 3747 RATERMANN LU. 0210

GEORGIAN ACRES, 8—Ranch house; 2 years old; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths downstairs; 2 bedrooms, bath upstairs. CA. 5556.

AFFTON

BUNGALOWS — NEW, 5-ROOM, 9500 MACKENZIE RD. RISCH. LO. 7262.

CLAYTON

6-Room Home
3 Bedrooms.
Price $8750.00.
7441 BLAND DR.
Lady of Lourdes Parish. 2 blocks to schools, 1 block east of Jackson.
SHOSS R. CO.
805 Chestnut St.
CE. 1242 or PA. 4960

MARYLAND, 7201—Beautiful residence, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; frontage of 175 feet; ready to move in. Open. Owner. DElmar 4261.

KIRKWOOD

TAYLOR, 721 N.—3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, sleeping porch; plenty of room for a garden. CA. 5557.

FOR ANY TYPE OF PROPERTY SEE THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD

LADUE

RESIDENCE—8 rooms, in Ladue City, with 2½ acres of ground; $16,500. $11,000 deed of trust, payable $75 per month for 20 years; gas heat; party leaving town. Box G-44, Post-Dispatch.

NORMANDY

VISTA PL., 3715—6 rooms, garage, new stoker, good transportation, churches; Catholic, public school; immediate possession.

MODERN 6-room brick bungalow; large screened porch; weatherstripped, insulated, gas heat; $10,500. MU. 4062.

OVERLAND

WISE, 2704-08—New 5-room brick, tile kitchen, bath, hardwood floors, plastered, insulated, inside garage; $5100; ½ block to Creve Couer car, near schools, churches, stores. WIn. 2626

PINE LAWN

OAKWOOD, 3916—Bungalow, modern, 5 rooms and bath; convenient to small arms, churches and schools.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

BUILDING LOT—40x125. Richmond Heights; only $850. FOrest 7215.

ROCK HILL VILLAGE

BLOSSOM LANE, 812—5-room home; garage attached. A. Tegethoff, PA. 9294.

ST. JOHN'S STATION

EDMUND, 9527—5-room brick, stoker, insulated, awnings, tile kitchen, bath; must sell. EV. 6536.

EMINENCE BL., 3430 — New 5-room bricks; tile kitchen, baths, fruit trees; priced quick sale; open Sunday p. m. EV. 6536.

UNIVERSITY CITY

FORSYTHE, 7305—Well-built 2-family; 5 rooms, sleeping porch each; 3-car garage; rents $1560; price $11,500. DEL-LIN CORP., PA. 5800.

OPEN TODAY—BARGAIN—$11,850
7047 Northmoor dr.; unusual 8 rooms, 1½ baths; 3-car garage; lot 70x150; original cost $24,000; price $11,850; must be seen to be appreciated; liberal terms to responsible party. PA. 5800.

WEBSTER GROVES

GORE, 566 S.—Modern 4-room cottage; reduced to $4500. Owner. RE. 5936.

GRAY, 914—3 rooms and bath; modern; large lot; $2750. WEbster 4623.

OAK, 514—Lovely little home for couple; modern, bath, good furnace; 4 rooms. Mrs. Todd. RE. 5950.

SUFFOLK, 7703—5 rooms, new decorations; near school. RE. 0400.

WOODLAWN, 460—3 bedrooms; Bristol district; street car; will be sold. Mrs. Todd. RE. 5950.

NEW 5-room ranch; corner lot; Webster Gardens. RE. 4142. SW. 2901.

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster man and list.

FOR WEBSTER sales and rentals, see FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3881.

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE

NORTH

RIVERVIEW TER., 1064—Melvin av.; 5-room modern bungalow. Owner. CO. 2370.

TILLIE, 1029—Vacant cottage; 3 rooms and bath; furnace. EV. 6525.

NORTHWEST

JEWEL, 7217—3-room house, bath, lot 40x135; bargain; owner.

ST. FERDINAND, 4535—4 rooms, modern; $400 cash; will install hdw. floors. DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut. CH. 9116.

TYRELL DR., 8838—NEARLY NEW 5-ROOM HOME; OWNER LEAVING TOWN. GO. 8023.

SOUTH

THIRTY-SEVENTH, 4418 S. — 8 rooms; near schools and transportation; owner.

SOUTHWEST

5-ROOM BRICK
Screened porch, tile floor bath, hardwood floors, furnace, basement garage; priced reasonable. 2332 Sulphur.
MAURER-BEFFA RLTY. CO.,
2311 S. Kingshighway. PR. 3616

ROSA, 5175—Modern 6 rooms; 2 baths. ST. LOUIS R. DEV. CORP., CH. 1969.

SUTHERLAND, 6412—5-room bungalow; tile roof, automatic gas heat; double brick garage.

FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE

NORTH

REAL SACRIFICE
Why pay rent when you can buy a 4-family brick at 26xx N. 11th for $3000 that brings in $65 per month rent. First-class condition inside and out, with only $500 down. Owner leaving for Army. YATES, LO. 5577.

GARFIELD, 3819—Flat; $500 cash; 4-4 rooms, baths; hardwood; vacant; $3950. DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut. CH. 9116.

MADISON, 2600-2-4 and N. Jefferson, 1617-19—Fine flats; perfect condition; good safe investment; see owner. J. W. Giesler, 4932 N. Union; no phone calls.

SULLIVAN, 1312 — 4-4, baths, furnace, first-class condition.

NORTHWEST

MAFFITT, 5639—$400 cash; 2 families; 3 rooms each; immediate possession. DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut. CH. 9116.

SOUTH

ARSENAL, 3888—Single flat; good income. PA. 1078.

40xx GILES AV.
Double 4 and 4, strictly modern; rents $140; price and other information given at office only.
MAURER-BEFFA RLTY. CO.,
2311 S. Kingshighway.

SHENANDOAH, 3937-39 — 4-family, 3 rooms, hot-water heat; excellent condition; will sacrifice.
GRACE R. E. & P. M. CO PR. 7047.

SHENANDOAH, 3655-57—5 and 5; hot-water heat; good condition; bargain.
GRACE R. E. & P. M. CO. PR. 7047.

UTAH, 3400—Modern 5 rooms; garage. ST. LOUIS RLTY. DEV. CORP., CH. 1969.

4-FAMILY—Income $50 month; closing out estate. LA. 1106.

WEST

SINGLE 5-5 in U. City, $9500.
4-4 SINGLE in U. City, $8000.
4-FAMILY on Page west of Union; stoker; income about $150 per month; can be bought very reasonable.
59xx HAMILTON — Single flat; only $4950; easy terms.
SOL LOEWENSTEIN, 6193 DELMAR. DE. 5421 or Residence, MU. 8374.

WESTMINSTER, 4429—14 rooms, 3 baths; decorated; $7250; terms. NE. 3202.

SAVE commission; buy direct from owner; 6-family, 6-room modern; well situated apartment, University City. Box D-149, Post-Dispatch.

6-FAMILY apartment in U. City; income $270; real bargain.
12-family apartment on Delmar west of Union; income about $9000 per year; very beautiful.
16-family apartment and 4 stores; small units; on Delmar west of Union; price $52,500; E-Z terms.
6-family apartment, 5 rooms each; on Waterman; stoker, refrigerators, garages; price only $20,000; this must be picked up quick. Apply
SOL LOEWENSTEIN 6193 DELMAR
DE. 5421 or Res., MU. 8374.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

NORTH

GREER, 3920—8 rooms; 2-car garage. FR. 1416.

4050 N. MARKET; $175 CASH; $3490. 7 rooms, baths, brick. HU. 9090.

ST. FERDINAND, 3729—$200 cash, $2990. 5-room brick; bath. HU. 9090.

SLATTERY, 2519-21—7 rooms, bath. ST. LOUIS RLTY. DEV. CORP., CH. 1969

SOUTH

CAROLINE, 2760 — $175 cash; vacant; 7-room brick, baths, $2690. HU. 9090.

OHIO, 1611—$150 cash, vacant, 6-room brick, will paper, $2490. HU. 9090.

2910 SHENANDOAH
BARGAIN
6 rooms; excellent condition; immediate possession.
GRACE R. E. & P. M. PR. 7047.

SOUTHWEST

PERNOD, 6228—6-room residence; 1½ baths, stoker heat; private party.

DELOR, 6227 — 5 rooms, solarium, 2 baths. PA. 1078.

WEST

9 ROOMS—TERMS
Hot-water heat, hardwood floors, tile bath, 2-car brick garage, large lot, in wonderful condition.
5557 CHAMBERLAIN, OPEN
Sam Rich, 7649 Delmar PA. 6070-CA. 7728

JULIAN, 5920—9 rooms, modern; rent terms; move in. CA. 0854.

KENSINGTON, 4583-87—22 rooms. ST. LOUIS RLTY. DEV. CORP. CH. 1969.

LINDELL, 6105—Beautiful home on one acre. Can be bought for one-fourth original cost. CA. 5555.

LINDELL, 5763—Sacrifice; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 maids' rooms, bath; gas; perfect condition; 1 acre. CA. 1377.

VERNON, 5066—11 rooms, 2 baths, 3 sinks; hot-water heat; after 11 a. m. or evenings.

5022 WESTMINSTER
12-room rock front, hardwood floors; stoker, hot-water heat, 3½ baths, 2-car garage; lot 50x135. Priced right. Admission by card only.
MAURER-BEFFA RLTY. CO.
2311 S. Kingshighway. PR. 3616

WEST PINE, 4531—Large residence, converted into apartments; income over $300 month; lot 72½x180; near Kingshighway. Owner leaving city, sacrifice at $15,000, including furniture. RO. 8367.

RESIDENCE—5900 west; unusual in structure and design; brick, 5 rooms and sunroom; A1 condition; well financed; large lot, trees; 6 brick garages; good transportation. Owner. PA. 9320.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

LOTS—For sale or trade. Glendale. EV. 1195.

FARMS WANTED

FARM Wtd.—20 or more, improved, St. Louis County. Box W-384, Post-Dis.

WILL pay all cash for small farm in Lincoln county. Write A. J. Shults, Troy, Mo.

FARMS FOR SALE

ILLINOIS

80, 120, 160 ACRES improved; near Edwardsville; on good road. R. H. R., 223 S. Buchanan, Edwardsville, Ill., Telephone 525.

MISSOURI

80 ACRES — 5-room house, barn, outbuildings, well, spring, pond; ½ mile off U. S. 40 at Wentzville; on gravel road; priced for quick sale, $4000 cash. WInfield 1265.

43 ACRES—Near airport, 10 miles out; 6 rooms. PA. 1078.

5 ACRES—Ballas rd.; 5 rooms; electric; garden, fruit. RE. 0400.

FARM — Facing No. 50; Ballwin; 5 rooms; garden; water; electric; barn. RE. 0400.

69 ACRES—No buildings; beautiful view; Hematite; cheap. RE. 0400.

975 FEET—On 66; 5 rooms; electric; outbuildings; cheap. RE. 0400.

YOUR postman my only salesman. Floyd Davis, Webster Groves. RE. 0400.

OZARK FARM—5 to 5000 acres. Frank, Mountain View, Mo.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

TENEMENT PROPERTY Wtd.—Will pay cash for bargains; quick answer. PA. 3390.

SOMETHING NEW IN SERVICE
WE WILL BUY OR SELL YOUR PROPERTY AT NO COST TO YOU.
WEISS, 4527 GRAVOIS. HU. 2331

BUNGALOW or single flat; by responsible party; 5 or 6 rooms, south; southwest Box D-130, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—North or northwest; will pay cash. PA. 0632.

CASH FOR PROPERTY—Large or small; immediate answer. RO. 0069.

FLAT WANTED.
South; pay cash. PR. 4569.

PRIVATE party will buy home in Jennings. MU. 7071.

WE HAVE CASH BUYERS who want 5 and 6 room homes in University City, Clayton, Vinita Park and Overland; tell us what you have; no obligation. FRANKLYN E. MEYER R. CO. PA. 3390

YOU can have cash for your real estate in 5 days; buyers waiting. Want action? DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut. MAin 4111.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUICK—1940; 1940 Ford, 1941 Chevrolet; all like new; Brewster Motors, Herrin, Ill. Phone 358.

BUICK—'40 special 4-door sedan; clean; may trade. 5056 Delmar.

CHEVROLET—Late '41 special de luxe; new paint job; clutch, brakes, battery, motor completely overhauled; excellent rubber; radio, heater 54,000 miles. HU. 4865 after 6 p. m.

CHEVROLET—'39 coach, Master de luxe; radio, heater, seat covers. 6525 Page.

CHRYSLER—Royal '41; fluid drive; radio, heater, spotlight; like new; no trade. 7467 Kingsbury.

DE SOTO—'39: 7-passenger sedan; excellent condition. Call PA. 0720.

ESSEX—Sedan, '31; good tires, new paint, overhauled motor. GR. 2433.

FORD—'28, Model A; good motor, good tires, $75; Ford '30, Model A sedan, good condition mechanically, $100. 401 Ballas rd., Kirkwood, Mo.

FORD—'38 sedan; good tires; clean; in Army; must sacrifice. 1702 California. LA. 7696.

FORD—Station wagon, '40 de luxe, 5 good tires, body like new radio, heater. Call after 6, PA. 7561.

FORD—Model A. Highway 66 and Sappington rd. KI. 1356.

FORD—'37 V-8; 85 H. P., $150. PR. 0459.

NASH—1941 coach, trade for club coupe or sell. CO. 4383.

NASH—'34 coupe; fair condition. LA. 1125.

OLDSMOBILE 6—1941 sedanette; radio, heater, defroster; complete dual equipment; car like new; 18,000 miles. DE. 2178.

OLDS—'36 convertible, A1 condition, $250. 4021 Taft, after 6 p. m.

PACKARD—'37-120 sedan; radio, heater; $195. 2213 S. Grand.

PONTIAC—'27; good tires; $35. 1918 Hickory, after 4.

PONTIAC—1936, for sale or trade; 1936 dump truck. 2601 N. 14th. GA. 9036.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

City Motor
Sales
Wants to Buy 300 Cars at Once
From 1931 to 1942
Fords to Cadillacs
Regardless of Price
If you don't have your 1943 plates we will come and look at your car. For a good, fair deal bring your car to
City Motor
Sales
4761 EASTON

DON'T SELL YOUR CAR
UNTIL YOU GET OUR PRICES
IT WILL PAY YOU
STOP IN OR PHONE US
DESCRIPTION OF YOUR CAR
WE WILL GIVE YOU AN APPRAISAL
CYRUS MOTOR
3518 LINDELL JE. 5060

COACH OR SEDAN WANTED
Private; will pay cash for good car. '37 to '40 model. LO. 1808.

CLUB COUPE Wtd.—Late model. Sunday to 12; daily 5 to 7. DE. 3640.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

OUT OF TOWN BUYER
Will Pay
CASH IN 2 MINUTES
No Waiting
BRING YOUR TITLE
We
ALWAYS PAY MORE
for
Late model, low mileage, privately owned cars. All makes — Cadillacs, Buicks, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs, Dodges, Fords, Plymouths and Chevrolets. Extremely HIGH PRICES for clean, fresh cars. Don't fail to get our bid before you sell. See or call MR. LA FRANCE on Sat., April 17, Mon., April 19, Tues., April 20, at Hotel Jefferson. Telephone MA. 4600.

MILTON PAYS TOP
FOR YOUR CAR
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS
CASH IN 5 MINUTES
We are almost sold out; must buy more cars at once; see us before you sell.
MILTON MOTOR CO.
AL SCHULZ — JACK BLIVES
3435 S. Kingshighway
Phone FLanders 5500

NAME YOUR PRICE
If your used car is clean we will give you the cash immediately. We need good, clean used cars badly. Price is no object. High premium paid for clean '39, '40, '41, '42 Fords, Chevrolets, Mercurys and others.
SEE BILL DUGGAN
MENDENHALL
CE. 8204 2315 LOCUST

CONVERTIBLES
WTD.—ANY YEAR
OR MODEL—CASH
6497 CHIPPEWA
HU. 6660

NEWS OF THE WEEK
We don't just pay "more," we pay a lot more. We will give $100 above blue book valuation if your car is in good condition.
DON'T FAIL TO SEE
St. Louis Auto Auction
3710 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

$25 WAR BOND FREE
To anyone assisting us in purchasing used cars for cash. Drive car in.
MERRY MOTOR CO.
5806 DELMAR FO. 4320

$50,000
CARS WANTED
6336 S. GRAND LO. 2200
ASK FOR DEXTER

WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR
CALL RO. 3300
Pallen Motors, Inc.
4525 DELMAR BLVD.

WANTED TO BUY
ALL LATE MODEL CARS
OUR STOCK IS LOW
SEE US FIRST
JOE LENNEMAN, INC.
5841 DELMAR CA. 4530

WANTED
Dodges and Plymouths
High Prices for Good Cars
BOYD-GIOMI MOTOR CO.
530 DeBaliviere RO. 2225

$25 TO $50 MORE
For Your Used Car
Any Make—Any Model
Woodrome Auto, 3809 Easton

SPECIAL
Idaho buyers need cars, ready cash at once. Fords, Chevrolets, from '30 to '42. In town all week. Ask for Mr. Paul Abein at Reliable Auto Market, 3734 Easton. Call NE. 5445.

CASH FOR LATE CARS
McDANIEL MOTORS
7835 Ivory LO. 2600

WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR
NAME YOUR PRICE
PR. 0707
BARRETT-WEBER, 3122 S. Kingshighway

STATION WAGON WANTED
Am in urgent need of a station wagon and will pay you much more than you have been offered if it is in excellent condition. TE. 4-7491.

TOP PRICE
Western buyer wants Fords, Chevrolets, '35 to '42 models; also pickups. Call NE. 5445 at once. Ask for Mack. Cash waiting. 3734 Easton. In town Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

CONVERTIBLE WANTED
Will pay the price you ask for your convertible if the condition is satisfactory. Interested particularly in late model. MU. 7857.

ORIGINAL OWNER
5-passenger car wanted; cash; 1021 North Drive, TErryhill 3-1314.

CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED
We buy all makes for salvage, with or without tires. Call us.
SOUTH SIDE AUTO PARTS
1820 Park LA. 8880

WILL PAY $25 TO $50 MORE
For late models; any condition; if you have no license we will call. 4301 Washington. JE. 7315.

USED TRUCKS AND PICKUPS.
ALL MAKES AND MODELS.
BILL FISHEL,
717 S. VANDEVENTER. FR. 1750.

SCRAP FOR FREEDOM
Junk cars wanted. EV. 9012.

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT; CASH; WE NEED THEM. KLINK, 2213 S. GRAND.

AUTOS Wtd.—For wrecking and driving purposes. THE WEBBE CO. 1329 CHOUTEAU CHestnut 5779.

AUTOS WTD. — HIGH CASH PRICE. ROYAL MOTOR CO. 802 N. Kingshighway. RO. 7799

AUTOS and trucks for scrap; any condition. Call RO. 7834 any time.

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—Private party will pay cash for late model car. RO. 9682.

AUTOS Wtd.—Any model; any condition. Arrow Auto Parts. FO. 6163.

AUTOS bought, any condition, '33 to '41 models. 1707 Geyer.

CARS Wtd.—Any year or model; will buy entire stock of new and used cars from dealers liquidating. FRanklin 7991. SNIPEN STUDEBAKER, 4069 Lindell.

CAR WANTED—PRIVATE
Pay cash for '39 or '40 model in good condition. Call LA. 5155.

CARS and trucks wanted for salvage; any condition. Open nightly and Sunday. U. S. AUTO SALVAGE. LO. 9600.

CARS Wtd.—Cash. Ford dealer. 718 N. Kingshighway, just north of Delmar.

CAR Wtd.—Clean, late model, low mileage; private. PL. 0697.

CHEVROLET Wtd.—Ford, Plymouth; '41 or '42 model; from private party; can furnish priority if needed. JE. 2048.

CHEVROLET OR FORD Wtd.—'37, '38, '39, '40. LOckhart 9904.

CHEVROLET Wtd.—From private owner; '36 to '41 preferred. FO. 1090.

CHEVROLET Wtd.—Will pay cash. 322 N. SARAH. CALL NE. 5006.

4-DOOR CHEVROLET
Private party will pay cash for good '37 to '39 model. LO. 4138.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

GOOD CLEAN CAR Wtd. — For cash. 6521 Pernod. Call ST. 1344.

SALESLADY wants good '37 or '38 Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth. FL. 0220.

GOOD CLEAN CAR Wtd.—From private party. Call NE. 7486.

LATE MODEL CAR Wtd.—From private owner. 5031 Durant. GO. 3491.

LATE MODEL wrecks bought. Briggs Bros., 6806 Gravois. HU. 4180.

PRIVATE PARTY wants clean car, good tires; $300-$400 cash. HI. 1968.

PRIVATE PARTY wants clean car; prefer late model. FO. 9931.

PRIVATE PARTY will pay a real price for a clean car. CO. 4594.

PRIVATE PARTY will pay cash for late model. FO. 5800.

SALESMAN WANTS CAR
'40 or '41 model; 5-passenger; good condition; pay cash. LA. 1611.

I WANT a good 1940 or '41 car; will pay above average price. SI. 1466.

STUDEBAKER Wtd.—Will pay cash. 4069 Lindell. Call FR. 7991.

AUTOS AND TRUCKS FOR RENT

TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

BODIES, PARTS, TIRES FOR SALE

VULCANIZING—RECAPPING
Complete tire service. Open till 9
MARTIN'S TIRE SERVICE
1408 Park GArfield 8669

VULCANIZING AND RECAPPING — E. & J. Tire Service, 1005 S. Spring.

AUTO BODIES, PARTS, TIRES WTD.

BODIES—New, used; truck and trailer; all types. Traffic Body, 5300 N. Second.

CHROMIUM DISCS Wtd.—2 large, for Ford wheels. FL. 4934.

TRAILERS FOR SALE

SEMI-TRAILERS—Two, 24 ft.; 1 Freuhauf, 1 Kentucky; good condition; 8.25 x50 tires. Owner, ST. 4959.

TRAILER—24-ft.; open top; rubber 75%; $1250. Voss Truck Lines, 10th and Papin, GA. 0173.

TRAILER—24-ft., open top; '40 Chevrolet tractor, 2-speed axle, tires like new, $1850. HI. 5704.

FREIGHT TRAILER—Hemban; 24 ft., open top. Apply 114 S. 11th st.

BUSSES, TRUCKS FOR SALE

SHEARER has the TRUCKS
200
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS
7244-56 Manchester HIland 3400
OPEN EVENINGS
WORLD'S LARGEST TRUCK DEALER

GOOD PRICES PAID—GA. 6641, Sunday and evenings, CA. 5294, CA. 5644.

HI-POINTE—Sleeping; adjoins bath; 1 or 2; employed; garage. ST. 5037.

BUS—1940 Ford, steel body, good condition; also 4 late model station wagons. Vogler Motor Co., Carbondale, Ill.

CHEVROLET—'38 ton and ½; 7 good tires; 95% rubber; new motor. 2811 Lemp.

CHEVROLET—1938, 1½-ton panel truck. 3629 Lierman.

CHEVROLET—'40; 1½-ton, long wheel base; dual axle; private. MU. 7627.

CHEVROLET—1941 pickup truck; 16,000 miles; radio, heater. 1100 Ohio.

CHEVROLET — Sedan, delivery; 1938; $350. 3120 Cass.

DODGE—'39, ½-ton panel; private. 3612 N. 14th.

DODGE—'34; 1½ ton stake with house top; good rubber. 2132 Pine.

FORD—'40 tractor, 2-speed axle; new 100 h. p. motor; trade, terms. 6525 Page.

FORD—'37 dump truck; '31 Ford chassis. LO. 1507.

FORD — '39 ½-ton pickup; tires 80%; cheap. 2708 S. Jefferson.

GMC—'37; 1½-ton; dual wheels; stake body; tires 90%; cheap. 2708 S. Jefferson.

GMC—1½-ton, low mileage, closed body; 6½x6½x12; perfect. FR. 1601.

GMC—'37, hydraulic dump, 4 new tires. 741 N. 27th st., East St. Louis.

GMC—'40, 1½-ton, 2-speed axle. Universal Auto Body Co., 6341 Olive St. rd.

INTERNATIONAL — D. S. 30; 80% tires; stock body; trade, terms. 6525 Page.

INTERNATIONAL and Dodge panel and Metro type body trucks, 1938 to 1941. 1127 Montgomery.

INTERNATIONAL—And Dodge panel and metro type body trucks; 1938 to 1941. 1127 Montgomery.

INTERNATIONAL—1938 ¾-ton truck, on duals. FO. 5686.

INTERNATIONAL—1940, ½-ton panel; 90% tires. 6525 Page.

TRUCKS (3)—1941 models, 2-speed axles, heavy duty equipment; A1 condition. Mr. Brown, CH. 1928.

BUSSES, TRUCKS WANTED

FORD TRUCK Wtd.—1½-ton panel; '40 or '41; good condition. GR. 6152.

TOP PRICES TRUCKS, PICKUPS, CARS
FISHEL AUTO SALES
4169 Manchester FR. 8749

TRUCK Wtd.—Long wheel base; two-speed axle. Box G-94, Post-Dispatch.

WILL pay premium price for good late truck or tractor. Lewis, CA. 9761.

THINGS FOR SALE

ANIMALS & LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HOLSTEIN COWS—2, fresh. Swarthout. Black Jack, Mo.

DOGS—CATS FOR SALE

HIGH CLASS PEDIGREED BEAGLES—All ages. SW. 2681.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPS—Fine line, registered litter. PA. 4880.

FOX TERRIERS—Other beautiful pups, $2; selling out. 1337 N. Euclid.

FOX TERRIERS—6; 8 weeks old. 66 and Sappington rd. KI. 1356.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES—Registered. 7717 Lile. ST. 0659.

POINTER—3 years old; broke; reasonable. EV. 4650.

PUPS—Mixed breeds; new lots arriving most every day; males $2, females $1. Corner store only. 3101 Olive.

WIRE-HAIRED PUPS—Pedigreed; reasonable. MU. 8875 after 5:30.

RABBITS, PET STOCK FOR SALE

BUNNIES — Pedigreed; all sizes and prices. WIn. 1910. 2905 Ashby.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES FOR SALE

BABY CHICKS—Open day, night, Sunday. 5820 Natural Bridge. EV. 8776.

BROODER OR CHICKEN HOUSE—100% insulated, 10x12 prefabricated; $130 complete; on display; cash or easy terms. Mittang & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

CHICKEN HOUSE—With brooder, insulated; price $45; liberal terms. See display, 11th and Olive.

EASTER CHICKS—In 6 bright colors; now on sale. 19 Collinsville av., East St. Louis, Ill.

FINISHING BATTERIES — And electric battery brooder. FO. 1146.

STARTER BATTERY—5-deck, $70; two 4-deck finishing batteries, $50 each. TE. 5-2879.

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE—Several thousand baby chicks; some 8 weeks old; blooded stock; many breeds to choose from; 12 brooder houses, almost new 8x16 ft.; plywood inside, white weather board outside; will deliver houses to purchaser; also several rows of new poultry wire; air compressor, 800 gal. water tank, brand-new 200-ft. air hose, 3 spray paint guns, 4 sets of household furniture, many other items; all to be sold April 24 at 1 p. m. Robertson, Mo., 1 block east of Rauch Lumber Co., Elizabeth Brown.

BICYCLES, MOT'RCYCLES FOR SALE

INDIAN MOTORCYCLE—'36; good tires, with one extra; excellent motor. I. C. Young, Pattonville, Mo., 2 blocks south Highway 40; 1 block west Fee Fee.

INDIAN—Late '41 special de luxe Sport Scout, complete; 700 miles. HI. 6867.

MOTORCYCLE—Indian 1940. 6740 Olive St. rd., rear, upstairs.

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES WANTED

BICYCLES WTD. — ALL SIZES AND PARTS; CASH. 3621 N. GRAND.

BUILDING MATERIAL FOR SALE

ASBESTOS SHINGLE SIDING — New fresh white, colors, $6 sq. MU. 5350. Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway.

BRICKS.
Wrecking Oberts Brewery. LA. 6432.

DOORS—DOORS—DOORS.
New, all kinds, all sizes; $1 to $5. 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

LUMBER—ANY DIMENSION.
3601 S. BROADWAY. PR. 1129.

LUMBER, wrecking bungalows, big stock. General Wrecking Co., 3304 Chouteau.

"BUY MORE WAR BONDS"
AALCO
WRECKING AND SUPPLY CO.
BRICKS—LUMBER—ETC.
GET OUR PRICES FIRST
3140-44 LACLEDE NE. 3100
1301 CHOUTEAU GA. 6655

PLASTER BOARD—⅜" thick, 4 ft. wide, 6 to 10 ft., $3.85 100 sq. ft. NE. 6868.

CAMERAS WANTED

PROJECTOR Wtd.—8 mm., Bell & Howell, Revere or Eastman. MIdway 534-J.

HIGH PRICES—Suits, coats, ladies' clothing. JE. 3529. 3154 Easton.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

THE FRIENDLY SHOP — 451 DeBaliviere; excellent quality used clothes for sale, 10 a. m.-5 p. m. RO. 7973.

CLOTHING WANTED

MEN'S and LADIES' CLOTHING
We pay high prices for men's suits, overcoats, fur coats. Auto calls.
GArfield 7021

WANTED AT ONCE
MEN'S CLOTHES, SUITS, COATS, SHOES, BOYS' SUITS. TOP PRICES PAID. AUTO CALLS, PR. 5676.

High Cash—Call CA. 5206
High cash—men's suits, overcoats, pants, shoes; ladies' clothing. Auto calls.

HIGH PRICES—Suits, coats, ladies' clothing. JE. 3529. 3154 Easton.

HEATING EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

SAVUTIME—The modern method of heating hot water; just push a button in your kitchen. Call Hampton Electric. FL. 6540.

HORSES AND VEHICLES FOR SALE

HORSE AND MARE — 4 new Western saddles; 1 low ropper. Maeze Riding Stable, 4715 Germania. HU. 4989.

HORSES AND PONIES, ALL KINDS — Valley Mount Ranch, Highway 66.

HORSES—Mules; sell, trade. B. Wirth, Clayton at Wiedman rd. WAlnut 5914.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

BLOCK PLANT—Complete; capacity 1000 blocks day. TRi-City 739-J.

ELECTRIC DRILL—Heavy duty, ⅞-inch capacity; good shape. LO. 5791.

HONING MACHINES—6, Sunnen bench type, like new. Tool Mfg., 6607 Olive.

MACHINERY—Bought, sold or on commission. Lou Cohen & Co. GA. 4290.

PARTS—For type K, size 5A Iron Fireman stoker; one gear case and gears, two feed screws, one new; rear center dead plate; hopper, square-hole coupling; Scott 3" safety pop valve, 1¼" water column, 17" crane globe valve for 125 lbs. and 1" crane trap. Call LA. 9400.

SANDER—61", 3 drum; 2 chain saw mortisers; 2 tenoners; 1 sticker, other woodworking machinery. Schmidt Planing Mill, 2736 Victor.

SHAPER—Hendy; lathe, 18" swing, 8' bed. Central, 2109 N. Broadway.

SHEET METAL BRAKES—And shears; also punches, cutters and spot welder. JE. 3410.

SHOP TRUCKS—Emery wheel stand, with 1½-inch shaft. 4920 Easton.

WHITE—3-ton superpower tractor; sleeper cab; 16-ft. Herman refrigerator trailer, perfect shape; also 1941 half-ton G. M. C. pickup track. NE. 5200.

MACHINERY WANTED

LAWN MOWER or power mower wanted, new or used; 19" or larger. HU. 7623.

PUNCH PRESSES Wtd.—Medium size, inclining type. Box C-120, Post-Dispatch.

TABLE SAW Wtd.—8 in., with motor; good condition. MU. 4791 week days.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron. 3727 Chouteau. Wolff Pipe & Iron. GRand 3660.

ASHPITS—Heavy steel plate, durable; bargain. 1740 N. Broadway. CH. 4469.

AUTOMOBILE car lot office. See at 7410 S. Broadway. PR. 0736.

BATHTUBS, sinks, used; new toilet bowls, $3.95. 3911 S. Broadway.

BRICK SIDING—$3.25 roll; 1 roll covers 100 sq. ft. NEwstead 6868.

BUILDING—Portable sheet metal; 30x20. 4415 Gravois. NE. 1850.

CHAIRS, tables; large stock; wholesale. NATIONAL CHAIR, 412 N. 4th. CE. 0166

FENCE PICKETS—3" wide, 4' high; clear redwood, 10c each. NE. 6868.

FILL MATERIAL
Delivered by truck at cost of hauling. Big Bend Quarry Co. HI. 1846.

ELECTRIC TRAIN—Lionel, with complete equipment. Call FO. 4541.

FRAME TRUSSES—Four, 40 ft., suitable for hangar, garage or hall; 50 anti-freeze hydrants, hot-water coal heater, 250-gal. capacity, and sundry items. Gray's Grove, Florissant at Chambers.

FRENCH DOORS—15, 16, 17, 18"x6'8"; white pine; $6. NE. 6868.

HARDWARE—Machine and wood screws; dealers or private. 4920 Easton.

INSULATION CORK SHEETS—Any purpose. 3601 S. Broadway. PR. 1129.

JUKE BOXES—For rathskellers and clubhouses. 4848 Page. FO. 6200.

MACHINISTS-TOOL MAKERS—New precision tool replacing depth mike; price $2.50; measures to 1-10th of a thousandth. Write Beale & Arnold Mafg. Co., Inc., 122 North, Washington Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

MANURE—Large or small loads; come and get it. Sunny Down Stables, Dixon at Manchester.

MOVING PADS—$17.50 a dozen. See at 1402 Franklin.

PAINT—CHI-NAMEL—Regular $3.10 gal. flat oil finish, $1.39; 15 beautiful colors; satisfaction guaranteed. Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

PORCH SASH—24x7½, $1.65; 26x47½, $1.74. NE. 6868.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Pipe, boiler, tanks, from riverfront. Gillerman, CE. 0825.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, pipe, etc.; complete stock. Shanfield, BRidge 6831.

TARPAULINS—Various sizes; priced to sell. Rickensohl, 1411 Franklin.

TILE—22 boxes of bathroom floor tile. RO. 1961, 1408 Clara.

TOILET OUTFITS—$19.95
Brand-new, with seat. 3229 Sutton. HI.9944
KOPMAN BROS., 2014 Franklin. CE. 4505

TOMATO and bean pole sticks, 2c each; cash and carry; open Sunday. 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

WARDROBE trunk, portable victrola, desk, silver-plated vegetable dish. KI. 3029.

WINDOW SHADES—Save on cash-carry plan. Matt, 1630 S. Broadway. CE.2845.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

BONES WANTED
Help produce feed for Victory: we pay $30.00 per ton, delivered.
SCHAEFER FEED CO.
1100 Converse, East St. Louis, Ill.

BATH TUBS, SINKS, ETC. and Supplies Wtd.—High prices. FOrest 6220.

BATHTUB AND SMALL SINK Wtd.—MU. 7265. GAr. 4564.

DRINKING FOUNTAIN
Electric water cooler; must be in good condition. Phone CEntral 1868.

ELECTRIC HOT WATER HEATER—Automatic. Box W-129, Post-Dispatch.

FEATHERS Wtd.—New or old; phone, write or ship. Sterling Feather Co., 907 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. GA. 5839.

OIL TANK Wtd.—Approximately 250 gallon. HI. 0711.

POOL TABLES Wtd.—2, complete. CA. 3992.

POWER LAWN MOWER Wtd.—WYdown 0198.

PRESSURE COOKER Wtd.—Large. PA. 0222.

ROLLER SKATES Wtd.—Used shoe or rink; high cash prices paid. RO. 2540.

SCRAP IRON—Metal junk wanted; all kinds. RO. 3631 any time.

TIME CLOCKS Wtd.—In any condition. For cash. American Time Recorder Exchange 1430 Olive. GA. 5249.

TYPEWRITER Wtd. — Used; standard model; good condition. Will pay reasonable price. HI. 5672.

HIGH PRICES for rifles, shotguns, tools, jewelry. 1701 Market. GA. 5820.

WANTED—Mercury or quicksilver. Gas Consumers' Ass'n., 203 N. 10th.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING

W. C. HOPKINS—Expert, 30 years' experience. 4205 Washington. JE. 7140.

MUSICAL & RADIOS FOR SALE

ACCORDION—120 bass; Italian; 3 shifts on treble, 1 on bass; $300. C. H. Sewart, 9237 Arline, Overland.

ACCORDION — Moreschi; 120 bass; like new; sacrifice; $175. WAbash 3038J.

BALDIN—Hamilton grand piano, $550. RE. 5226 or FR. 9283.

BABY GRAND—$95; student pianos, $20. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.

BALDWIN - HAMILTON grand piano; $550. RO. 5226 or FR. 9283.

PIANO'S—Just the thing for a beginner. $25.00 with bench. Free delivery in St. Louis. Convenient terms. Ludwig's, 709 Pine, 3535 S. Grand.

PIANOS—Beautiful baby grand; like new; genuine bargains, terms. CARSON'S PIANO SALON, 11th & Olive

Radios, Cabinet Model, $16.95
Originally to $150; guaranteed rejuvenated CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE

RADIOS — New console and combination models; 50 models to choose from. $59.95 up. Gaiman Appl., Grand and Gravois. GR. 1400.

SPINET PIANOS—Several very good bargains; standard makes; terms. CARSON'S PIANO SALON, 11th & Olive

STROMBERG - CARLSON COMBINATION —Salem chest, '42 model, perfect condition, $275. CA. 2369.

STUDIO PIANO—Small Kimball studio; mahogany; like new; terms. CARSON'S PIANO SALON, 11th & Olive

MUSICAL & RADIOS WANTED

WE PAY SPOT CASH
For accordions and musical instruments. Hugo Music Co., 5893 Easton, 2613 Cherokee

Baby Grand Wanted. MU. 9222

PIANO Wtd.—Upright, small or medium, for beginner. FO. 1509.

SPINET Wtd.—Or small studio upright. ST. 1640.

PAY CASH FOR ALL PIANOS OR BABY GRANDS. PROSPECT 5661.

MUSICAL & RADIOS WANTED

RADIO TEST EQUIPMENT Wtd. — To buy; meters, manuals, etc. Van Sickle Radio Co., 1113 Pine. Radio Service; no outside calls. CH. 1814.

SEEDS, PLANTS, TREES FOR SALE

TOP SOIL—Fertilizer, sodding; general hauling. NE. 6009.

STAMPS AND COINS FOR SALE

STAMP COLLECTION FOR SALE, ALL OR PART. FOR APPOINTMENT. CO. 4546.

STAMPS AND COINS WANTED

STAMPS, COINS—HIGH PRICES PAID. MORTON'S, 912 PINE ST.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPT. FOR SALE

ADDING MACHINES—Calculators, comptometers, typewriters; rented, bought, sold LA. 0911.

ADDING MACHINE, cash register combination. South Side T. S. LO. 7222.

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES—NEW AND USED. BENSINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.

COMPTOMETER RENTALS — Calculating Service Co., 315 N. 7th. MAin 4584.

DESKS—Three; oak; typewriter style; perfect condition. FR. 1601.

DESKS—Large and small; oak finish; 2 steel desks, conference table and chairs; all in good condition; no dealers. 210 Columbia Bldg. 318 N. 8th.

DOUGH MIXER—1 barrel capacity; steam jacket; motor if desired; perfect shape. Call GR. 8510 for appointment.

GROCERY STOCK — Meat, grocery fixtures; Jim Vaughn saw. 2734 Franklin.

PERMANENT WAVE MACHINE—Bonet Spiral, 36 heaters. PA. 0303, Sunday and after 6 evenings.

SODA COOLER—Electric; like new; complete; holds 5½ cases. 7212 Lyndover.

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VEGETABLE CASE — Refrigerated, rebuilt; several good meat cases, reasonable. Terms. McCray Ref. Co., 1915 Washington.

ALL KINDS FIXTURES
Easy terms. Rickensohl, 827 N. 8, CE. 4250

ALL KINDS store, office fixtures. Melman Fixture, 812-18 N. 7th.

USED butcher fixtures and refrigerating machine; no priority needed; deferred payments. St. Louis Butcher Supply Co., 1545 N. 15th.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPT. WANTED

ADDING MACHINE Wtd.—Prefer portable. 8521 Renz. WIn. 1265.

COMMERCIAL COMPRESSORS, air conditioning equipment wanted. JE. 7575.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

FREE—DISHES—GLASSWARE
3 Rooms Complete, $169.50
KITCHEN—BEDROOM—LIVING ROOM
ALL NEW FLOOR COVERINGS
20% DOWN—12 MONTHS TO PAY
BRASCH, 2228-30 FRANKLIN

3-ROOM OUTFIT, $129.75
Also 3-Room De Luxe Outfit
With 9x12 Floorcovering and radio free $189.95.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1101 OLIVE OPEN EVENINGS

3-ROOM OUTFIT, $99.00
Complete Living Room, Bedroom and Kitchen, Easy Terms. Open Evenings. Specialty Exch., 814 Franklin. Open Eves.

APEX WASHER—Perfect condition; reasonable. 3533 Lambdin, 1st fl. north.

BEDROOM SUITE — Dining room suite, period design; living room suites, bed and stationary; new, priced much below regular See Mr. Allen, MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar. Open Mon. to 8:30 p. m.

BEDROOM SUITES, $29.50
3-pc. walnut; excellent condition; terms. Specialty Exch., 814 Franklin. Open Eves.

BEDROOM — 7-piece, coil spring, good mattress, $75; curtains, table, chairs, rugs, etc. YO. 1172.

BEDS—Springs, mattresses, all kinds, all sizes. Brasch, 2228 Franklin.

BEDROOM SUITES—New 3-piece, $49.75. Kornblum, 4516 Easton. Open nights.

BEDROOM SUITES — 3-piece walnut, $24.50 up. BRASCH, 2228 Franklin.

BEDROOM, dining, refrigerator, crystal light fixtures. 4517A Arco.

BREAKFAST SETS—5-pieces; all kinds and finishes. BRASCH, 2228 Franklin.

DININGROOM SUITE—9-piece solid Philippine mahogany, Duncan Phyfe style, and modern walnut secretary. NE. 2516

DINING SUITE—Walnut, 8-piece, $50; overstuffed chair. PA. 6022.

DINING ROOM SUITE—9-piece. 3231 Eads.

DINING SUITE—8-piece; good condition; $50. RO. 5220.

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS—New, 4½ ft. Immediate delivery. American Sporting Goods Co., 2621 Olive.

FURNISHINGS—From home; art objects and paintings. GR. 3731.

FURNITURE—Good condition; four complete rooms; leaving city; must sell; no dealers. FR. 2961.

FURNITURE—All kinds. Langan-Taylor, 5646 Delmar. Open Tues. & Sat. eves.

FURNITURE—7 rooms, complete; A1; no dealers. 336 N. Sarah.

FURNITURE—All kinds. "Nuff sed." DELMAR FURN. MART, 5121 Delmar.

FRIGIDAIRE—6 cu. ft., Model C, '41, $200 cash. DE. 3792.

GASOLINE RANGES—We repair ranges, lamps, generators; parts. 5014 Easton.

GAS STOVE—Quick Meal; side oven, $25. 2636 Nebraska.

GAS STOVE—Good condition, $12. HI. 5891, Sunday, before 2 p. m.

GAS STOVES—Side ovens, table tops, all kinds. BRASCH, 2228 Franklin.

GAS RANGE—Also coal stove. See at 6025 Suburban.

GAS STOVES—Table-top, white, late style. 4203 Easton.

HAND-CROCHET BEDSPREAD—Lovely, full size. 2245 Gravois.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Call Sunday between 1-5; no dealers. 1395 Granville pl.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Answer Monday and Tuesday, 4739 Leduc.

LAWN MOWER, extension ladder, silverware, drapes, dishes; evenings. SWifton 2301.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE, $38.00
2-piece, spring-filled; good condition. Specialty Exch., 814 Franklin. Open Eves

LIVING-ROOM SUITES, $39.95
2 and 3 piece; your choice.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE

LIVING-ROOM SOFA—And coffee table. Call PA. 0696; reasonable.

LIVING ROOM—2-piece bed suite. TARKOW-OXENHANDLER, 915 Franklin.

MANGLE — General Electric; 6 months old; excellent condition. Box C-275, Post-Dispatch.

MATTRESSES—Innerspring, $12.50 up; cotton, $6.95. BRASCH, 2618 Franklin.

MURPHY BEDS—¾, steel construction. TARKOW-OXENHANDLER, 915 Franklin.

OIL RANGES, $22.95
Porcelain trim. Built-in ovens; bargains. CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE

OIL RANGES—Parts, we repair, adjust oil stoves, oil ranges. RO. 8866.

RANGES, ELECTRIC, $49.50
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1101 OLIVE OPEN EVENINGS

REFRIGERATOR — 7-ft. Westinghouse, Magic Chef, almost new, both $395; dinette set, mahogany dropleaf, $100. 1201 West Big Bend.

REFRIGERATORS—G. E., others, late models. Friedman, 4203 Easton.

RUG BARGAINS—All cleaned and sized. Open Mon., Wed., Fri. till 8:30. AALCO RUG & UPH. CLEANERS, 3432 Lindell.

SEWING MACHINE—New, used; repairing. Stanley. FO. 0225. 5069 Delmar.

STUDIO COUCH—China closet, kitchen cabinet, table, 3 chairs. 2522A West University.

STUDIO COUCH—Steel construction. TARKOW-OXENHANDLER, 915 Franklin.

TABLE—Dropleaf, chairs; 92-piece. Limoges dinner set. 1003 Art Hill.

TABLE — Carved, mahogany, Duncan-Phyfe dropleaf, $100. YO. 1172.

VACUUMS—New, rebuilt; Eureka, Apex, Westinghouse, etc.; $16.95 up. Gaiman Appl., Grand-Gravois. GR. 1400.

VACUUM — Eureka; brand-new attachments; $17.50. General, 3813 Easton.

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REBUILTS—GUARANTEED—PR. 8162
Repairing all makes—estimates.
TOM'S ELECTRIC, 4656 SHENANDOAH
OPEN EVES. 7-9 EXCEPT WED.

WASHERS — Trade in your Maytag on factory rebuilt Maytag; terms. CRIESSEN, 915 S. Grand. LA. 0222.

WASHERS — Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor, Bendix. GAERTNER, 3521 N. Grand.

VENETIAN BLINDS—6, 37x54, 1 73x84; 18th century mahogany divan; 2 months old. Call WIn. 2464.

NEW 3-ROOM OUTFIT—$159
Each room $57; pay $12 down, $1 week; complete with 3 rugs, stove. EV. 6376. Columbia Furn., 3414 N. Union. One block south Natural Bridge. Open nites.

5 ROOMS FURNITURE—G. E. Refrigerator, spinner washer; Monday, 3834 Ashland.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

CASH TOP PRICES
Furniture, Rugs, Dishes
Call Gunn RO. 9376

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

DON'T SACRIFICE
YOUR OLD FURNITURE
High cash prices paid for used furniture, stoves, washing machines, electric refrigerators and entire household. Call us before you sell. Phone GArfield 5346.
JONES FURNITURE BUYERS

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Furniture and contents of homes; any amount any time.
CALL LOU. RO. 3631

CALL CH. 5394
MOUND CITY AUCTION CO.
Small lots and large lots of furniture and contents of homes.

SPOT CASH
All kinds of furniture, electric refrigerators, sewing machines and washers, rugs, bric-a-brac and tools. ST. 1649. H. C. WEBER JR. ST. 1649.
CALL DAY OR NIGHT.

TOP PRICES
FOR FURNITURE—CE. 8418

CALL SCHOBER, FR. 8490
All kinds furniture, contents, etc., wanted badly. For 31 years top prices paid.

A MISTAKE TO SELL
without our bid. Furniture needed badly. Alamo Furniture, 4424 Easton, FR. 7903.

CALL CH. 0788 OR GO. 7470
High cash price for everything; furniture rugs, bedding, dishes, utensils.

BABY WALKER—Wtd., RE. 1463

CALL HORAN, EV. 9414
Ace cash high prices for furniture, dishes.

A GOOD company to sell your household goods, large or small lots. NE. 3314.

FURNISHING 20 apartments; need stoves, rugs, dressers, beds, chairs, linens, etc. NE. 5005 day or night.

FURNITURE Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms. Mr. Crow, JE. 5651.

GAS STOVE Wtd. — Table top; modern bedroom set. HU. 7622.

ICEBOXES Wtd.—Washing machines, sewing machines. RO. 3631, any time.

LATE MODEL ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATOR WTD. FR. 7876.

MURPHY and Roll-away Beds Wtd.—Tarkow-Oxenhandler. GA. 1660.

NEED FURNITURE—Or what have you? Price no object. FRanklin 9999.

REFRIGERATORS—Gas, electric or ice. TARKOW-OXENHANDLER, GA. 1660.

REFRIGERATORS Wtd.—All kinds, sizes Frigid, 3232 Olive. JE. 7575.

REFRIGERATOR Wtd.—Electric, fairly new model, new, used. RO. 4864.

ROOMING HOUSE—Furniture; pay top cash prices. GOodfellow 8352.

SEWING MACHINES Wtd.—Pay high prices. FO. 0225.

WICKER TABLE Wtd.—Medium size. Call Kirkwood 3029.

APPRAISALS freely given; cash offer. DELMAR FURN. MART, 5121 Delmar.

LATE MODEL GAS STOVE WANTED
CALL FR. 7876.

PRESSURE COOKER Wtd.—7 quart; good condition. WY. 1449.

TOP CASH PRICES FOR FURNITURE
PROSSER'S FO. 1897

WASHERS-VACUUM CLEANERS Wtd.—Expert repairing. RO. 8942.

WASHING MACHINES—GA. 1660. TARKOW-OXENHANDLER, 915 Franklin.

WASHER, electric box, vacuum cleaner cash; no dealers. FR. 7903

WE BUY OLD FEATHER BEDS AND PILLOWS. CE. 3340.

WE BUY old washers and vacuum cleaners regardless of condition. FR. 8925.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE

ANTIQUES—
1395 Granville pl.

CARVED walnut arm chair; walnut corner cupboard. DE. 1742.

ANTIQUES WANTED

ANTIQUES, china, glassware, old buttons, swords, jewelry, bisque figures, coins, stamps. Kelley's, 612 Pine. GA. 6183.

ANTIQUES Wtd.—All kinds. Call me before you sell. RO. 0516.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, all kinds. Horan, EV. 9414.

OLD WALNUT FURNITURE, CHINA GLASS, SILVER, GOLD. FO. 1587.

WANTED — Hand-painted china; vases, statues, glass, bric-a-brac; cash or trade on moving. FO. 9600.

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CASH LOANS to Men and Women
$25 FOR 30 DAYS COSTS ONLY 75c
Now women with jobs may borrow here the same as men—on autos, furniture or just on the strength of their jobs. Any amount, $10 to $300. "While you wait" service to those who phone ahead or present proper identification and evidence of employment.
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THE FOLLOWING OFFICES OPEN MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 8:45
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DOWNTOWN No. 2—800 Columbia Bldg., 318 N. 8th St. CHestnut 6944
MAPLEWOOD—7171 Manchester Ave., 201 Yale Bldg. STerling 2200
WELLSTON—620CA Easton, 2nd Floor, State Bank Bldg. MUlberry 4770
*EAST ST. LOUIS—201 Murphy Bldg., 234 Collinsville. HEmlock 1950
THE FOLLOWING OFFICES OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 8:45
NORTHSIDE—2809 N. Grand Blvd., near St. Louis Ave. JEfferson 2827
NORTHWEST—4003 W. Florissant Ave., cor. Warne Ave. EVergreen 5100
SOUTHSIDE—305 Dickmann Bldg., 3115 S. Grand, near Arsenal. LA. 2606
SOUTHWEST—5051A Gravois Ave., in Gravois Shopping Dist. HU. 6144
*GRANITE CITY—1314 Niedringhaus Ave., opp. Post Office. TRiCity 2410
* These offices operate under the Illinois Small Loan Act.
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FOR YOUR LOAN
$25 TO $300
IF YOU HAVE BEEN ON YOUR JOB ONLY A SHORT TIME OR IF YOU ARE A NEW RESIDENT OF ST. LOUIS YOU CAN QUALIFY FOR A LOAN WITH US
Loans Closed the Same Day You Apply
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"The Friendliest Loan Service in Town"
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305 Central Nat'l Bank Bldg. CHestnut 7024

LOANS WHILE YOU WAIT

Find here the cash loan you need — Choose your monthly payment here

	3 paymts	4 paymts	6 paymts	9 paymts	12 paymts
$ 25	$ 8.84	$ 6.73			
50	17.68	13.45	$ 9.23	$ 6.42	$ 5.02
75	26.51	20.18	13.84	9.63	7.53
100	35.35	26.90	18.46	12.84	10.05
150	52.52	39.87	27.23	18.82	14.62
200	70.03	53.16	36.31	25.09	19.50
300	105.04	79.75	54.46	37.64	29.25

Save time at Household. Just bring something to identify yourself and we can probably complete your loan while you wait. Loans made on furniture, car or note. No endorsers needed. Special salary loan service for employed women. *Payments in table include charges at Household's rate of 3% per month on loans of $100 and less, and on loans over $100 at the rate of 2½% per month on unpaid balances.*

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7TH-OLIVE: 705 Olive Street (opposite Famous-Barr) ...... Phone: CEntral 7321
GRAND-WASHINGTON: 404 Missouri Theatre Bldg. ...... Phone: JEfferson 5300
WELLSTON: 1506 Hodiamont Avenue, Corner Easton ...... Phone: COlfax 1200
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Need $30 UNTIL PAY DAY?
$30 for 2 weeks costs you only 42c
This is the total cost to you. Other amounts up to $250 or more are in proportion. Loans are made on your own signature and outsiders are not involved.
1-VISIT LOANS
Phone us. Then come in by appointment to sign and pick up the cash.
Personal FINANCE COMPANY
5 CONVENIENT OFFICES
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WELLSTON—2nd Floor, 6201A Easton . . . MU. 1000
SOUTH ST. LOUIS—Ground Fl., 3541 So. Grand . . . LA. 9450
MIDTOWN—514 No. Grand . . . NE. 3960
MAPLEWOOD—Entrance 7370 Manchester, 2nd Floor over Walgreen's, Corner Sutton & Manchester . . . HI. 3888
Charges are 3% monthly on loans of $100 and less, 2½% monthly on loans over $100.

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$10 to $1000
AUTOMOBILE
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WE ALSO BUY MORTGAGES

Borrow	Repay Per Mo.
$ 25	$ 5.00
75	6.25
100	8.30
300	25.00
500	41.65

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$10 to $300
Signature—Furniture—Auto—Co-Maker
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(N. E. Cor. Hamilton and Easton)
3620 WASHINGTON NE. 4800
(Next to Bank)
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Monthly charges on unpaid balances, 3% on loans, $100 or less; above, to $300, 2½%.

LOANS $25 to $5000
A Loan of $120 Costs Only $12 Per Year. You Pay Only $10 Per Month for 12 Months.
For Prompt Service Phone CH. 6420
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QUICK MONEY FOR EMPLOYED PEOPLE, $5 UP, ON THEIR OWN NOTE; CONFIDENTIAL. 613 LOCUST ST., ROOM 611.

FOR QUICK LOAN SERVICE.
Call at 308 N. 6th, room 511; from $5-$25
ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY; confidential.

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If you are over-obligated and cannot pay your bills promptly see
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THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
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In the Country

Wild Flowers Are in Bloom

By Leonard Hall

ONE reason it is fun to live in the country is that weather really means something. In town, a blizzard slows down the morning street cars and closes the Express Highway until noon. In the country, a blizzard means digging out! When the sun goes down in the country, it sets behind a distant hill instead of behind the apartment house next door. A sudden downpour in the city merely washes away the accumulated dirt and grime on the streets. In the country, it means spring mornings when you can literally see things growing. Or it may mean gullies in the farmer's fields, mud in the barnyard and life (or death) for his crops. One of our neighbors lost two whole litters of baby pigs by drowning in our last big downpour—a major tragedy in these times. Spring this year was slow in arriving—or so it seemed to us. There was that long warm spell in February and then March closed down again into hard winter. Some of the peaches froze and the buds on our old pear trees turned black. Saint Patrick's day, when the early potatoes should be planted, came and went and we hadn't even been able to get our garden plowed.

★ ★ ★

THEN AS WE DROVE home from town one evening, about three weeks ago, we heard the "spring peepers" in the ponds along the road and knew that spring had come at last. Almost on the same day, we found the first bloodroot in bloom. Generally the bloodroot or hepatica is the earliest of all our spring wild flowers and its large, four-petalled white blossoms and deep-lobed leaves make a lovely carpet on the floor of the woods. From that day when the first bloodroot blooms, there is something to watch for all the time. Our second discovery was the big cluster of Dutchman's Breeches which blossomed on the first of April in a secluded nook in the woods, down near the vegetable garden. These take their name from the shape of the flower which blooms on a long stalk like a miniature bleeding heart (to which it is related), and which looks for all the world like the baggy pantaloons of the country folk of Holland. The foliage is as lovely as the flower—a lacy, fern-like leaf that spreads below the flower cluster.

★ ★ ★

IN THE RAVINE below the house are hundreds of trilliums which have been waiting for a soft, warm day after a night's rain to open all at one time. Trillium carries three vari-colored, pointed leaves high on the stalk and just below the purple, three petalled flower. Its common name is "wake robin" and it is one of the most beautiful of Missouri's early spring wild flowers. The Spring Beauty is also blooming now, and some other tiny flowers which we haven't had time to identify. Last week, too, we found the first wild blue phlox in bloom and soon, over on the edge of the woods along the creek, the Jack-in-the-Pulpit will send up its erect green-striped flower. When we first moved to the country, we feared heavy pasturing of our land for many years might have destroyed the wild flowers. Some of the young trees had been injured—their tops bent and broken where cattle had reached for the tender green foliage during the hot, dry days of late summer. But the wild flowers were not hurt at all and the trees have nearly all been saved by careful pruning and some amateur tree surgery.

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THE VARIETIES OF trees, shrubs and vines which are native to our few acres have been a matter of constant surprise and delight to us. So many of them blossom in the spring that we find very little additional planting is needed. Gradually the better species are being trimmed out, transplanted, pruned and fertilized so as to give them the best possible chance to grow. One piece of real good fortune is the number of hard maples which cover our hillside and turn it into gold and flame when autumn arrives. Some of these are big trees in the prime of life, but there are dozens of young trees coming along. The trees which we have listed include white oak, burr oak, red oak and post oak, hard maple, locust, hickory, walnut, buckeye, persimmon, elm, ash, sycamore, ironwood, cedar, dogwood, redbud, osage orange, wild plum and wild cherry, willow, red-haw, black-haw and two other thorns which I haven't identified but which belong to the vibernum family. Many of these have fruit or berries which attract the song birds.

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AMONG THE NATIVE shrubs and vines are the paw-paw, sumac and aromatic sumac and buckbrush, all of which have decorative value. Then there is the deciduous holly, a tree-like shrub which sheds its leaves but keeps its bright red berries throughout the winter. Wild grape, blackberry, elderberry and gooseberry are among the vines and shrubs whose fruits have more than decorative value. We've made jelly from the wild grape which adds real zest to roast wild duck, and our blackberry cordial is a real success. Then there is bittersweet with its bright winter clusters, and honeysuckle and trumpet vine and wild rose. Right now the redbud is just opening into full bloom and the small, pink-white blossom of the wild plum is showing in the woods. Dogwood blossoms are still yellowish green but will come into full glory on the first warm day.

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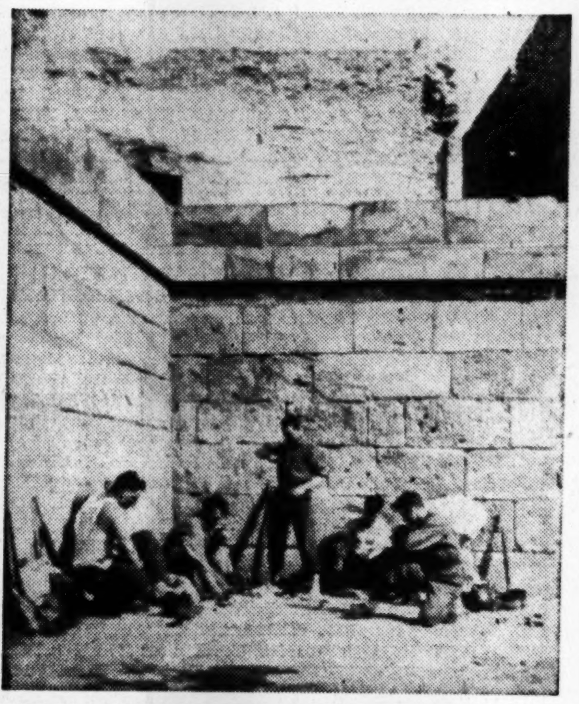
IT IS DIFFICULT, at this season of the year, to find time to stop and identify each wild flower as it blooms. But gradually we hope to list them all, find out the locations that they like best and transplant and encourage them. We've found, already, that some flowers transplant easily, while others are almost impossible to move. One of the latter is the lovely dogtooth violet which grows best in the open field along the edge of our creek. Its root or bulb goes so deep that I've never been able to dig one out without breaking it. The ordinary violets, blue and yellow and white, are easily transplanted as are wild geranium and wild blue phlox. The latter grows in woods and fields and in thickets along the creek, and its size and color vary with the location. May apples with their big, overhanging leaf protecting the small white flower, grow everywhere in the woods, while anemone and buttercup are partial to the open. And later in the spring, our hillside will be covered with white field daisies. All in all, springtime in Missouri is a season well worth while for anyone who loves the out-of-doors and who has eyes with which to see the rich beauty which nature pours forth for our enjoyment.

WAACS IN GAS DRILL

Waacs assigned to army post duty at Scott Field, Ill., charging through tear gas and smoke in an advanced phase of chemical warfare training, designed to acquaint them with defense against gas attacks.

—U. S. Army Air Forces Photo.



OLD SWIMMING HOLE IN TUNISIA

American soldiers, after capturing Gafsa, cash in on the fruits of conquest by taking a swim in spring-fed baths built by the Romans. At right, their fun over, they get back into battledress.

—Associated Press Wirephotos.

LIFE-SAVING CATCH

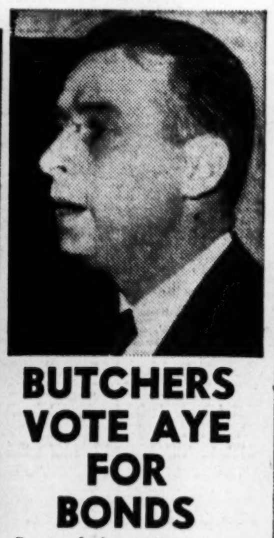
James Carrabis, Boston cab driver, photographed with 20-month-old Ann Sabbio a few minutes after he had caught the child, tossed by her mother from a fourth-floor window of a burning tenement.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

WINDOW-SILL HOUSEKEEPING

This robin and its mate have set up housekeeping on a second floor bedroom window sill of the flat of William Hunter, 5865A Loran avenue, where they have begun raising a family. This picture of the robin hen was taken from inside the bedroom just after she had fed her off-spring. The robins arrived at the flat three weeks ago and the eggs were hatched last Friday.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

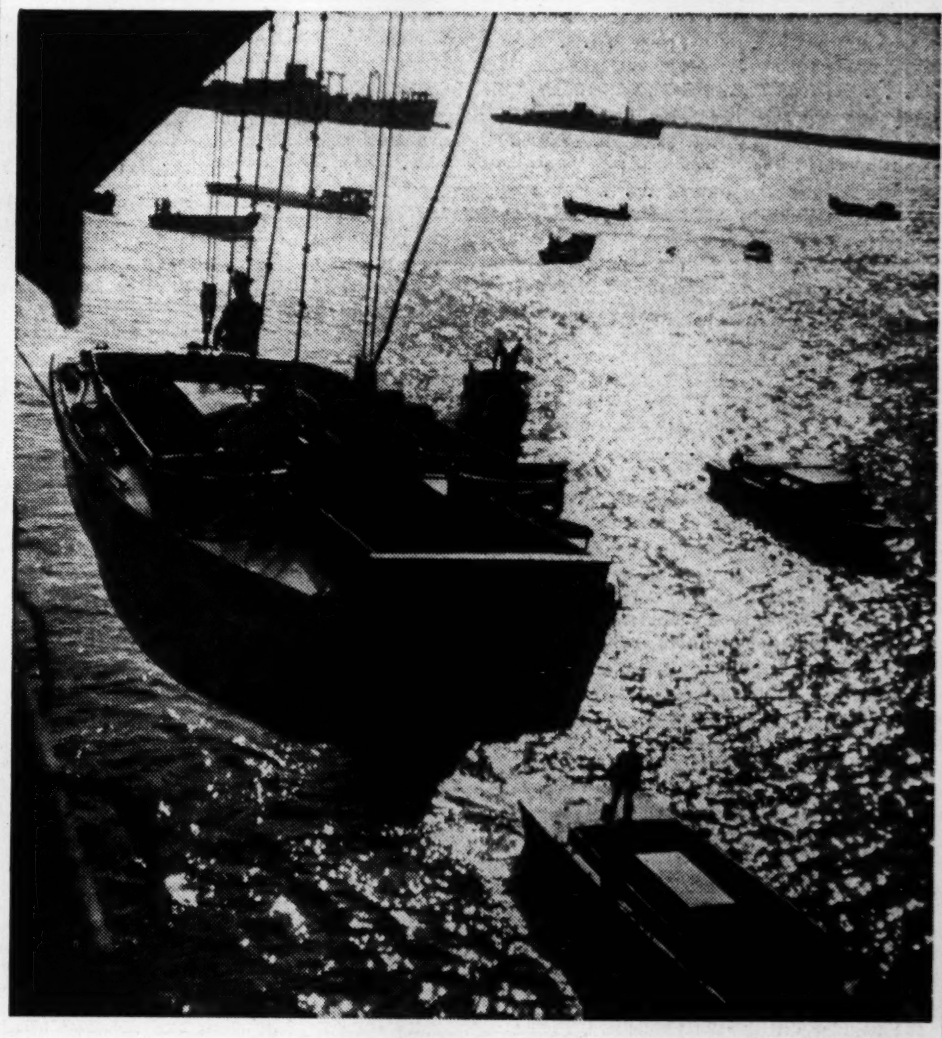


BUTCHERS VOTE AYE FOR BONDS

Part of the 1600 members of the AFL Meat Cutters' Union, Local 88, who subscribed for $100,000 worth of war bonds in response to a plea by Nick Blassie (above), union president, at a meeting yesterday at Union House, 2345 Lafayette avenue. The union treasury added $2000 to a previous subscription for $60,400.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Reinforcing Guadalcanal



A supply ship, in foreground, lowering a landing boat to join others taking men and supplies to Guadalcanal, United States base in the Solomon Islands. In background are other ships of the convoy which underwent a Japanese air attack before reaching port.

—Associated Press Photo.

Soldiers on the receiving end of the long Pacific lifeline from America unloading supplies from a lighter. The Japanese were driven from the island Feb. 9.

Crates and tarpaulin-wrapped packages dumped on a narrow Guadalcanal beach for distribution to army-navy posts on the island, which is a potential springboard for the drive northward against the Japanese.

—Associated Press Wirephotos.

BROADWAY

By WALTER WINCHELL

The Midnight Watch

A NEW high in concession fees: The "Folies Bergere" floor show has $30,000 advance for its coatroom privilege . . . Josephine Delmar, the Cuban star, is waiting for a Clipper hop to entertain troops overseas . . . Stanton Griffis, the movie exec, is trying to regain the 20 pounds he lost in England . . . Howard da Sylva of "Oklahoma!" the new hit, got his 1-A the day Mrs. da Sylva brought home the new baby. . . . The Roxy will spend $25,000 to exploit the five weeks' engagement of Jimmy Dorsey. The Paramount will spend $25,000 to ditto Harry James. . . . The Drys are pressuring the local legislature to put through a midnight curfew on the sale of hooch all over the State. Liquor interests are considering a voluntary concession by agreeing on a 2 ayem shutdown instead of 4 ayem weekdays and 3 ayem Sundays. . . . Hollywood's newest No. 1 fan-mail puller is the drafted Alan Ladd.

★ ★ ★

DETECTIVE JOHN BRODERICK is mending rapidly at Park West hosp. In shoving an old gent out a cab's path, Broderick was struck. . . . After the John L. Lewis-Coal Operators feud is ended, Lewis will revive his rip-snorting mad on against Secretary Ickes over the fuel oil situation. . . . When Lehman returns from England he will appoint two labor leaders to aid him on the foreign food problem. One from the A. F. of L. One from the C. I. O. . . . Life's special Russian issue was the biggest sell-out in its history. . . . Two of the Big Apple's smartest gals were taken for $250 by a Texan who uses Rickenbacker's name loosely. They've squawked to the Broadway gendarmes about him. . . . The Stork Club's new cashier was a war casualty. A grenade went off in his hand during a battle. . . . The circus at the last moment had to destroy all its programs (and get new ones) because someone inserted a rap at Norman Bel Geddes.

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MIDTOWNERS ARE GROANING about the plight of a former wife of a well-known rich lad. She refused to accept alimony, but when he contributed to the backing of a show she was in—the proviso was to drop her. . . . Nice guy. . . . Vera Barton commutes to New Haven where Mel Powell, ex-Benny Goodman pianist, is stationed in Glenn Miller's Yale band. . . . The song kits being readied for Army men include all the popular ditties—the publishers, except one, gladly obliging. . . . Virginia McGraw and Kay Dowd, who look like twins, were hired as such for the new "Early to Bed" show. . . . Nancy Carroll's feller lets her sit by herself in Cerutti's while he has his fortune told privately. . . . The Council on Books in Wartime next month will announce Willkie's "One World" as its third "must" book. The others were "Into the Valley," by John Hersey and "They Were Expendable," by W. L. White. . . . Sign in a window that infuriates people: "No meatless days here!"

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WAR CORRESPONDENTS will be denied bombing expedition rides on the ground that a dead reporter can't write news and that obituaries make dull reading. . . . The Capitol Theater now uses a red bulbed marquee which doesn't throw light. . . . Barbara Madison, ex-NBC staffer, is a candidate for "Miss Subway" for the month of May. A looker. . . . One of the spots in the 50s (on the West Side) features a nude painting over the bar—a violation of the silly Liquor Board ruling. . . . Frank Sinatra, the Riobamba thrush, whose click is one of the biggest in Broadway history, doesn't keep all his moola. There are more hunks of stock on him than on some companies. . . . Sir Charles Lee, the fabulously rich Britisher, is over here working in an obscure job on a rationing board. . . . Washington psychiatrists are doing their biggest biz—so many neurotics, etc.

CASE RECORDS

By Dr. George W. Crane

CASE Y-191: Naomi, M., aged 28, is an attractive blonde teacher of the third grade in a town of 600 population. "I can't make up my mind what to do with my summer," she said at the end of last year's term. "My brother wants me to make a trip to California. I'd like to go, even though I have been there before. But I wonder if it would not be better sense to attend summer school and finish my work for a degree. I lack about 12 hours of credit toward my four-year college diploma. Dr. Crane, what would you advise me to do?"

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DIAGNOSIS: It is a pretty good rule of psychology to invest today's energy in behavior that will pay dividends tomorrow and throughout the future. So I urged Naomi to go back to summer school. Time rolls around at an alarming rate of speed. Autumn would soon arrive and Naomi would then wonder what she had done with her three months of vacation. A short pleasure trip will not give her the gratifying sense of accomplishment that her college degree will produce. Like all young women, she has her eye on romance. A California trip might be far better than summer school, if she procured a good husband out of the investment. But she is more likely to meet an eligible male at summer school than on a train or bus en route westward. And if she doesn't, she still will have something tangible to show for her time and money.

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BESIDES, SHE WILL be eligible for a higher salary and greater likelihood of continued teaching contracts, if she holds a college diploma. "An investment in knowledge always pays the best dividends," stated wise old Benjamin Franklin, and he was an astute psychologist. Her projected trip to California would have been a long shot gamble on the chance of bumping into romance. But the odds would not have been as favorable as by my plan. As an intelligent person, she should play the batting averages in life. A good husband is more valuable by far than a college education, so I would have immediately indorsed her westward trek for romance if I had been fairly sure of her winning. But I have seen too many girls come home without any trophies of their "husband hunt," despite a 10-week western or European trip.

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"I'M GLAD I FOLLOWED your advice," Naomi confessed when I met her following the close of summer school. "Now I have my degree, plus a man's fraternity pin. He was in one of my classes. He is principal of a small high school, and a wonderful person." Naomi was more fortunate than she had dreamed. Here she returned home with two victories. At the worst, however, she would have had one. The western trip might have produced neither. So she was not a foolish gambler but a shrewd investor. If you wish success or a sweetheart out of this life, don't blindly scatter your energies and money, but aim at specific targets. Wisely plan your campaigns and throw all your energies behind your planning. Then at the worst, you'll win a fair reward, and may hit the jack pot as an extra bonus or by-product.

Nightly Routine for Beauty

By Patricia Lindsay

ARE you being faithful to your evening beauty routine? Lowered temperatures in many homes, and natural tiredness at the end of the day tempt some of us to skimp on nightly skin care and other essential grooming. A warm bed seems so much more attractive than a session at a chilly dressing table.

But take my advice and do not forego the thorough hair-brushing, the cuticle massage with oil, the face cleansing and mouth hygiene. You will regret it if you do, because while it is awfully easy to get into careless grooming habits, it definitely is not easy to reclaim a neglected complexion and scalp, ragged hands and nails.

If being chilled is your excuse here are some suggestions on how to get warmed up before you start your beauty routine. Go through a quick series of exercises in a warm room. When you feel tingling all over, wrap up in your warmest robe and go to your bedroom or bathroom—wherever you groom.

Now that you are warm as toast, go through your grooming steps rapidly. Begin with your hair. Even the prettiest face loses its charm if it is framed by stringy, dull-looking hair. Brush, brush, brush—at least 50 strokes, and 100 if you have time. Brush the scalp and then up and out to the very end of the hair. Such brushing only deepens your wave and makes your hair glossy and attractive.

Next your mouth care. Tooth brushing, mouth rinsing, gum massage, dental floss between your teeth. Hold on to mouth health. It is important these days.

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With your hair tied back with a ribbon, cream your face of all grime, remove the cream with tissue and then wash your skin with soap and water. Your hands serve as the best face cloth in the world and douse your skin with handsful of cool or cold rinsing water until your skin squeaks. If you need it, apply a bit of lubircating cream and leave on over night. Otherwise simply massage your clean, clean skin with the palms of your hands, to stimulate blood action.

Give a minute or two to your nails. A little cuticle oil worked around the nail each night helps mightily in keeping your nails beautiful and never hop into bed without using an evaporating hand lotion or cream to soften. If you do hard work with your hands during the day, and they are dry and rough, massage them with a rich hand cream or oil generously, slip into cotton gloves, and hop into bed! You will soon get used to wearing the gloves to bed—and they can be washed frequently.

Going through such a routine will make you rest more soundly and you will awaken more of a beauty than you were the day before!

Acne sufferers should consider the task of combatting it part of their daily beauty routine. When acne is due to improper eating, Miss Lindsay recommends a 30-day diet, prepared by an eminent nutritionist. This diet, and advice on treatment, are included in her booklet No. 601, available to those sending her 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp in care of this paper, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Economical Menus -o- By Meta Given

The Meta Given menus for this week call for expenditure of only 47 blue points and 62 red points for a family of four. The housewife following them will come out even or better with her points at the end of the month.

HAVE you noticed that recipes nowadays are a different breed than those we used the lush pre-Pearl Harbor days? It was perfectly practical then to indulge in a weekly cake—sugar was one of the cheapest things you could use, and if butter was a bit high you could always fall back on shortening — remember? Now it would be neither practical nor tactful to publish a recipe calling for one person's whole week's ration of sugar and two points' worth of butter all in one lump; and as for a half-pint of whipping cream—not in the length and breadth of the U. S. A. could you purchase that ingredient.

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Sugar was the first ingredient to beat a strategic retreat from our tested recipes. Next went canned foods, and we couldn't depend on a tomato sauce to pep up uninteresting foods; the foods had to be interesting all by themselves. Then meat and cheese and canned fish and all kinds of fat went on the restricted list. And that's why today's recipes are strictly tailored to measure; no more frills and furbelows, just good substantial food.

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Ground Beef and Mushrooms in Gravy.

One-half pound ground beef (shank), two tablespoons shortening, one and one-half cups water, one-half pound fresh mushrooms, one and one-half teaspoons salt, three tablespoons flour, pepper to suit taste.

Brown the ground meat in the hot shortening in a heavy skillet, stirring frequently to prevent packing; when nicely browned, add water and salt, cover, and simmer gently for 15 minutes. Meanwhile clean the mushrooms by washing or peeling, and slice them. Add mushrooms to meat mixture and continue to simmer, covered, 15 minutes longer. Mix the flour with cold water to form a thin, smooth paste, and stir into the mixture; continue stirring until the gravy boils and thickens, and allow to simmer three or four minutes more before serving, piping hot, over potatoes or toast. Four servings.

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MENUS FOR TUESDAY.

Breakfast.

Stewed prunes, one-third pound prunes; prepared cereal, two and one-half cups prepared cereal; top milk, sugar; toast and butter, eight slices whole wheat bread, butter or margarine; jelly, one-third cup home-made jelly or jam; cereal beverages or coffee, two teaspoons cereal beverage or three tablespoons coffee; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Luncheon.

Celery au gratin, three-fourths cups diced celery (use tops too—one large stalk), cooked till tender in boiling water to cover. Make white sauce with three-fourths cup evaporated milk and three-fourths cup cooking liquid from celery, three tabespoons butter or margarine, three tablespoons flour, one-half teaspoon salt. Stir in one cup (one-fourth pound—two red points) grated sharp cheese; fold in celery and turn into baking dish; sprinkle with one-fourth cup fine breadcrumbs, sprinkle with melted fat, and toast under broiler; orange and grapefruit salad, one grapefruit, two oranges, sectioned; four crisp lettuce leaves, one-third cup French dressing; bread and butter, eight slices whole wheat bread, butter or margarine; tea (for adults only), two teaspoons tea; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Dinner.

Ground beef and mushrooms in gravy (see recipe above—three red points); boiled potatoes, one and one-half pounds potatoes; buttered spinach with vinegar, one and one-half pounds spinach, two tablespoons butter or margarine, vinegar (if desired); raisin bread and butter, eight slices raisin bread, butter or margarine; chocolate eclaire, four bought chocolate eclairs; milk (for all), four cups milk.

Points for day: No blue, five red for meat and cheese, 2-3 red for fats.

Grasping for Happiness

By Elsie Robinson

WE make such a fuss about happiness. As if it were the main thing in life, the aim of all our struggles and the proof of our success . . . the bright reward for cleverness or decency.

Before we're barely able to shape thoughts in words, we think of happiness like that. Assume, unconsciously, that it's the big idea. And we're always puttering with some new plan or passion which we're sure will guarantee our joy for keeps. And if, in spite of all our shining hopes, we're still unhappy? Then there's something wrong! Some person or circumstance has cheated us. Right lives are always happy. What's the use of doing or having anything unless it makes you glad?

Nothing novel about that reasoning. You and I—we've spent a lot of living, thinking just that way. Perhaps we've never put it in those words but we've used joy as if it were a measuring stick and felt that fate had done us dirt unless our days were wreathed in smiles.

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Well, I am no Minerva, partner, but I'll wager that such reasoning is eye-wash, judged by any code. I will admit that happiness is nice to have around. But life was never meant to be a bowl of bliss. I've yet to see a person happy who made happiness his aim.

I've seen real happiness at times . . . deep joy that lingered like a warming glow deep in the heart. But never have I seen it come because we willed it so. Rather, it was the bright by-product of a taller aim, and came when we least looked for it.

I knew a youngster once — a chemist who had struggled up without a helping hand. The poor kid didn't even have an extra pair of pants. He rarely saw a movie, heard a concert, both of which he loved. Yet you could feel joy moving through him like a song.

He had a dream — a dream of finding, some day, a certain healing drug. And so he dressed in rags, went short on meals, worked far past midnight in a shabby room—and was the happiest person I have ever known. For each day brought him nearer to the goal he craved—and reached.

There was a happy man. Yet never once did he make happiness his goal or grovel in self pity when some formula failed. I doubt if he even realized that he was happy when success arrived. He only saw the eyes and hands and hearts he'd saved from death.

We grasp for happiness so feverishly—as babies clutch the moon. Yet only those achieve it who forget that it exists, in some more valiant struggle for a nobler aim . . . some greater war which frees them from themselves.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—By Jimmy Hatlo

East Blocks Dummy's Long Diamond Suit

By Ely Culbertson

DEFENDING against no trump contracts, nothing is more important than to block the establishment of a long suit that may appear in dummy. For example:

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH: ♠ A 6 ♥ Q 7 4 ♦ A Q 10 8 5 2 ♣ 5 3

WEST: ♠ J 4 3 2 ♥ J 9 5 ♦ 6 3 ♣ K J 9 2

EAST: ♠ K 10 7 5 ♥ K 8 3 2 ♦ K J 4 ♣ 7 6

SOUTH: ♠ Q 9 8 ♥ A 10 6 ♦ 9 7 ♣ A Q 10 8 4

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 diamond	Pass	2 no trump	Pass
3 no trump	Pass	Pass	Pass

South's two no trump response was a bit fancy, but probably the best action available.

West opened the deuce of clubs and declarer won with the eight spot. The nine of diamonds then was led and passed. East won with the jack and gave careful consideration to his return. First, of course, he gave thought to returning his partner's original lead. It took only a few seconds to conclude that this would be futile. West had shown a four card suit by leading the deuce and this placed declarer with an original holding of five clubs. The fact that declarer had won the first trick with the eight spot indicated that he had considerable strength left in the suit and, in any event, if East returned a club at this point, he would be unable to make another club lead later. Thus it was almost impossible that sufficient defensive club tricks could be taken to defeat the contract.

Staring East in the face were a great many diamond tricks in dummy, within one trick of establishment. If East could shut out these tricks at the expense of only one trick, it was an odds-on chance that the investment would pay handsome dividends. East did not fear dummy's heart queen as an entry because he himself was over it with the king, but the spade ace was a decided menace. To lead a low spade would not insure removing the ace—declarer might well be able to win the trick in his own hand. The only method of surely removing the ace was to lay down the spade king. Having reached this conclusion, East promptly made this Deschapelles coup, and by so doing squashed any chance declarer had of fulfilling the contract.

A great variety of Sales Offers now appear in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad columns. There are animals, bicycles and motorcycles, clothing, heating and other equipment, office furniture, household appliances, fixtures, typewriters, watches, jewelry and many other useful articles. Read the Want Ads to make economy purchases. Use them to sell anything of value.

ADVERTISEMENT

Tips for Tired Eyes

1. Hold reading matter about 14 inches from face. 2. Avoid reading in poor light. 3. After driving, exposure to dust or wind or when eyes are overworked, bathe them with Lavoptik. Quickly soothes inflamed, sore, burning, itching and irritated eyelids or money refunded. Thousands praise it. 25 years success. Get Lavoptik today. At all drug stores.

STRAUB'S SELECT FOODS

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Green Tag Specials

CLAYTON DElmar 2121 · HI-POINTE CAbany 5420 · WEBSTER WEbster 170

LIPTON'S Soup Mix 2 Pkgs. 19c — 2 Blue Points, Package!
FLOUR Pillsbury 5-Lb. Bag 32c — 10-Pound Bag, 59c
FAUST Spaghetti 2 Pkgs. 19c — Faust Macaroni, 2 Pkgs. 19c
BLOSSOM Sauerkraut 2 Quart Jars 45c — No Points Needed!
RICHELIEU Sliced Ox Tongue Jar 57c — 3 Red Points!
CANNED Spam Can 43c — 5 Red Points!
LIBBY'S Sweet Relish 2 Jars 27c — Lea & Perrin Sauce, bottle 35c

RICHELIEU Rice 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 35c — Crimson Tide Pimentos, 2 Cans 45c
LIBBY'S CREAM STYLE Golden Sweet Corn Can 15c — 11 Blue Points!
SOAP POWDER Duz Giant Pkg. 63c — Case of 8 Giant Pkgs., $4.99
KELLOGG'S All Bran Pkg. 23c — Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 3 Pkgs. 25c
TOILET SOAP Lux 8 Bars 55c — Crystal White Family Soap, 10 Bars 49c
ROMAR Powdered Gravy Jar $1.49 — Bottle Makes 16 Cups of Gravy!
BABY STUART Tomatoes No. 2 Can 18c — 16 Blue Points!

Green Tag SPECIAL: Chuck Pot Roast Lb. 35c — 6 Red Points Pound!
Green Tag SPECIAL: Marble Loaf Cakes Each 43c — Colored Pound Cake With Rich Topping!

FILLETS Finnan Haddie Lb. 48c — No Points Needed!
VIENNA Rolls Dozen 18c — Heat Well and Serve!
OATMEAL Cookies Dozen 19c — Wednesday Only!
PECAN NUT Coffee Cakes Each 23c — Tasty Breakfast Treat!

Green Tag SPECIAL: Hothouse Cucumbers Each 25c — Fresh, Crisp, Green for Salad!
Green Tag SPECIAL: Fresh Green Peas Lb. 27c — New Crop, Sweet, Well Filled!

CRISP Red Radishes Bunch 5c — Fresh, Crisp and Tender!
STRINGLESS Green Beans Lb. 25c — Fresh, Crisp, Tender!
CUBAN Pineapples Extra Large 59c — Firm, Ripe, Fine Flavor!
VICTORY New Potatoes 4 Lbs. 35c — Selected Texas Best Crop

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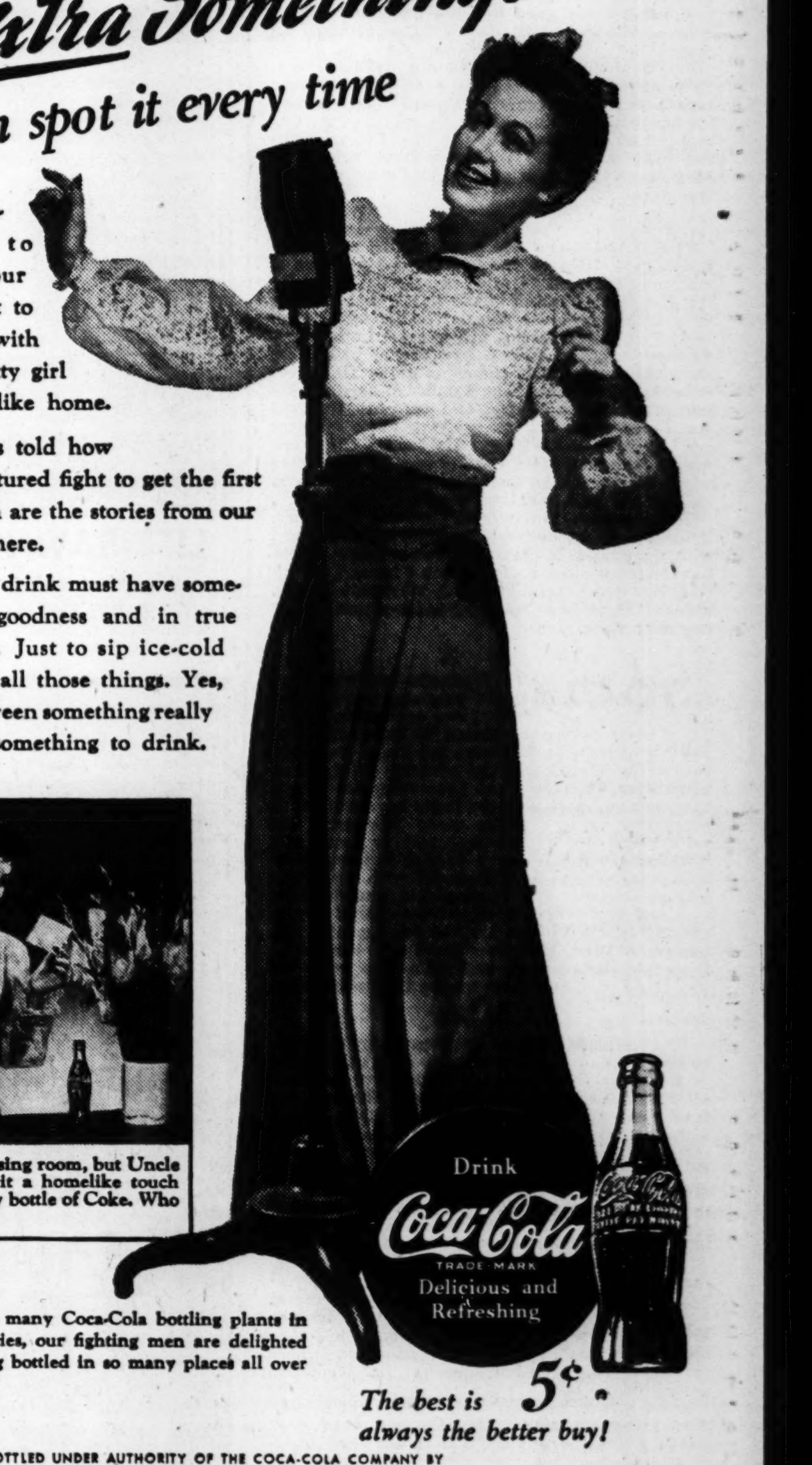
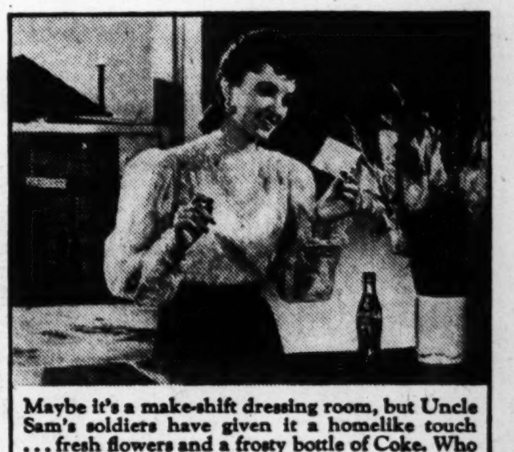


THE lovely entertainer goes to Panama to cheer our troops. Soldiers want to enjoy a Coca-Cola with her and talk. A pretty girl and a Coke . . . just like home.

In Iceland, the news told how troops had a good-natured fight to get the first Cokes available. Such are the stories from our fighting men everywhere.

To mean so much, a drink must have something—in taste, in goodness and in true refreshing qualities. Just to sip ice-cold Coca-Cola is to find all those things. Yes, all the difference between something really refreshing and just something to drink.



Maybe it's a make-shift dressing room, but Uncle Sam's soldiers have given it a homelike touch . . . fresh flowers and a frosty bottle of Coke. Who could ask for more?

Even with war and so many Coca-Cola bottling plants in enemy-occupied countries, our fighting men are delighted to find Coca-Cola being bottled in so many places all over the globe.

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My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM a woman in my early thirties, in love with a man of the same age. He is keeping company with another woman and he told me about it when he first started seeing me but said their affair was just about on the rocks. When we met he was not working but wanted work, and through some good friends and connections of mine I was able to get work for him. Not that I regret it for one moment, I was glad to help him. Since he has been working at this job, he has been able to meet some of the better class of people. Now he says he loves me and will make me happy some day, but still he sees this other woman. She sometimes makes him angry and instead of them getting together and thrashing things out he comes and tries to take his spite out on me and calls me ugly names and wants to fight. I love him and really don't want to give him up, but don't see how on earth I can go through with all the abuse. I am asking you what I shall do and am depending on your decision. DESPONDENT.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Since when have dates been set for the dividends of happiness due on declared affection? The prospect is as ridiculous as a petty criminal promising to snatch no more purses after Shrove Tuesday, or a dope addict announcing that he intends to change from cocaine to cup custards and the second equinox. No man bound to a woman who brings out the Beezlebub in him—as your mysterious rival seems to do—can be depended upon to choose his own course wisely and master his own fate, even in the vague future designated as "some day." At best he is a weakling, hoplessly shackled by his emotions to someone else. At worst he is a Janus-faced gigolo who has tried to eat his cake and hang onto it as well. If a man past 30 can't organize his life to exclude divided loyalties and an emotional field day each time his temper is tweaked, he's about as harmless as a time bomb.

Permanent condemnation is not fair to anyone who might some day be jolted by disappointment into an unexpected honesty. Why don't you tell him that you'd just as soon be minesapping in Tunisia as living in the midst of this neurotic holocaust, and that you prefer not to see him again unless and until he has grown up to his age. You're not a missionary, to be leading a befuddled bachelor into a belated understanding of his problems.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Snafu": I can lend credence (and amazement) to the prospect that a Cellini of 21, or even 20, might have a string of five fillies, all desperately adoring, each believing he wants to make her Mrs. Bluebird. It is also no burden on the imagination to agree that the situation is quite normal with many 18-year-olds when it's "fouled up," and that "Snafu" is an appropriate signature. But trying to convince me that you've been engaged to one girl since you were 15, to another since you were 16, and to three others accumulated in the past two years, and that each of these loving cupcakes was collected without loading your conscience past the crumbling point—please! If it isn't true, then shame on you. And if it is, the Army will take it out of you.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Sybil A.": Defeatism at 20, an age when countless boys and girls are confident the world is their oyster and probably has a pearl in it, is a foolish consignment of the rest of your life to the same down-grade road the last eight months have taken. Of course there is a solution to the drink problem. Of course alcoholism is a habit that can be broken, and has been by thousands. Write to me, giving your name and address, and I will suggest an organization that may be able to help you. J. Barleycorn is no more vicious an ogre than a combustible temper, once you discover his vulnerability.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Worried": Certainly you should consult a doctor about the condition of your fiance's health. I'm no better qualified to express an opinion on the matter than your bus driver is, except to say that whether you marry him or not should depend on what the physician has to say.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "C. F. S.": Traveling in black velveteen this time of year would be a little like walking through a chicken yard in a high wind wearing a blue serge suit. Better board the train in something less likely to be mussed and linty when you arrive, save the suit for more glamourous occasions.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Rose": I have a weight chart and a reducing leaflet. If you would like to have them, send along the usual stamped, self-addressed envelope.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Thank You": The allotments made by service men to dependents are voluntary, not compulsory.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

WHEN a clergyman is asked to travel a real distance to another city to perform the marriage ceremony, are his traveling expenses to be paid in the event that he agrees to go? How is this taken care of?

Answer: Yes, of course they should be paid. If they can be computed in advance, his travelling expenses are sent him in advance, and with them a note telling him where accommodations will be awaiting him, either to go to rest, or if necessary, to spend a night. A fee as usual is given him in an envelope after the ceremony.

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: I work in a hotel and have been going back and forth to my home, which consumes a lot of time and carfare. I could live in the hotel if I wanted to; that is, if my parents would permit it. I am only 16 and they think I'm too young to be on my own. And yet, they don't consider it unsafe for me to travel back and forth at odd hours. Will you discuss this?

Answer: I think a good deal depends upon the accommodation—still more the protection—that the hotel could give you. If you work late and there is a housekeeper or someone to look out for you there, or if you sleep in a dormitory with other girls, it would certainly be best to remain at the hotel. But alone and unlooked after at 16 would not do at all. For that matter, going out alone late at night is equally inadvisable. If answers to all "ifs" are negative, perhaps you should try to get a day-time job and a member of your family go to fetch you meanwhile.

Aunt Tilly and Her Obstinate Young Nephew

By Angelo Patri

HUMAN nature being what it is, it was easier to go 'round John Henry, aged three-going-on-four, than it was to go directly forward with him. The instant he saw—and he was quick as chain lightning—that you wanted him to do something, or to go somewhere, he had every reason for not doing and for not going, and struggling with him only brought his mother fatigue and a feeling of exasperation akin to desperation.

One day she had to go downtown and couldn't be back until evening. Her only way out was to leave John Henry with his aunt. "I do hate to ask you to take care of him for the day, Aunt Tilly, but I can't help it. I have to get this job done, the sooner the better. But I do hate to bother you with him. He's so contrary and obstinate.

"The minute you tell him to do something he refuses. If he finds out that you want him to go downstairs he will insist upon going up. I don't know why. He's just that way. If he balks on you, the only thing I can tell you to do is, pick him up and put him where you want him to be and fight it out as best you can."

"I'll manage somehow. Don't give us a thought. I'm new to him and likely he won't give me a bit of bother."

★ ★ ★

MOTHER WAS DOUBTFUL and went off reluctantly after bidding John Henry to be a good boy and she would bring him something nice but if he was not good, nothing in the pocket for him. John Henry watched her go with mixed feelings, then turned to his game of digging a shovelful of soil and carrying it to the front doorstep, then taking it back and starting all over again. Aunt Tilly saw that his nose was red, and his lips blue, with cold. She threw a shawl over her head and ran across the grounds and back, and said, "Cold, isn't it? Guess I'll go in and have a warm drink of something. Maybe cocoa, maybe—" John Henry cut in, "I won't have cocoa! I'll have a malted."

"Well, I'm chilled to the bone. It's cocoa for me. You do as you like." He followed her into the kitchen and watched with eagle eye while she measured the milk and the cocoa for a cup of cocoa. He watched jealously while she set out a cup and saucer and spoon. "You making one for me?" "No, indeed. You said you didn't want any so I'm just making it for myself. I'll fix your malted milk afterwards, if you like."

"No. I've changed my mind. I'll take cocoa."

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"ALL RIGHT WITH ME. Get out your cup and I'll make enough for us both." That was the way Aunt Tilly managed him all day, and they were good friends at the end. He took a rest on the livingroom couch in the afternoon, when Aunt Tilly said she was going to rest her old bones but he could do just as he liked. He liked to rest, too. And he ate his carrots and drank his milk at the evening meal without a word when Aunt Tilly fixed his plate, giving him very small portions and saying, "There isn't much to spare. I'll give you only a spoonful," and took two big ones herself. He hurried to eat his and ask for the rest of his share.

No. Tilly's conscience did not bother her at all for she knew that a habit can be formed under indirect pressure as surely as by direct pressure, even more so in some children.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

TUESDAY, APRIL 20.

ORIGINALITY, creative effort favored today. But be wary of tension, especially with those higher up, socially or in career matters. Seek new ways to improve personal service; encourage good service from others. Keep evening logical.

Schoolboy Humanity.

When we peruse the pages of history we see that the entire race of humans is going through stages of development that resemble quite closely the growth of awareness in the individual. A disinterested observer from another planet would probably say our present condition as a race is similar to that of the youngster in school—we are being taught necessary lessons, but we don't particularly like them.

★ ★ ★

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead from celebration today improves: from Oct. 23 on merited results from higher-ups, those loved, more mental-emotional expression. Seek more education this year. Danger: June 24th to July 7th.

Wednesday.

Judgment only fair till mid-afternoon, but can be improved by trying harder.

Excellent milk for cooking may be made in this way: Boil two quarts of water, remove from fire, let cool and add one can of evaporated milk, one teaspoon salt, and two teaspoons sugar. Keep in refrigerator until you wish to use it.

Origins of Familiar Expressions

By Frank Colby

Author of "Take My Word for It"

MANY persons have "white elephants" on their hands—a car that uses excessive gasoline, a house that requires constant and expensive repairs, a useless and remote summer home of ruinous upkeep — but why are such burdensome possessions compared with an albino pachyderm?

The expression grew out of a pretty custom practiced by the fabulous King of Siam. It is said that when he became displeased with and desired the ruin of one of his courtiers, he would present the unfortunate attendant with a regal gift, a white elephant. Since the platinum blond Jumbo was sacred, and could not be sold, traded off, given away, or destroyed, the expense of keeping the beast in the traditional luxury decreed for its kind inevitably meant bankruptcy for the uphappy owner:

For that elephant ate all night,
And that telephant ate all day;
Do what he could to furnish him food,
The cry was still more hay!
—Goodwin.

★ ★ ★

IN racing circles, horses are often referred to as "bangtails." Strictly speaking, however, "bangtails" are not horses, but are range cattle, for it once was the custom, and perhaps it still is, to "bang" the tails of cattle—that is, cut the tufts straight across—to show that the animals had been counted in the roundup.

There would seem to be no connection between the modern blackout and the curfew of former days, yet they are of much the same nature. Curfew is a corruption of the French couvre-feu, meaning literally "cover fire." In Europe during the middle ages, a bell was tolled at night to order the people to extinguish their lights and fires, or cover them up, and go to bed. At first, the purpose of the regulation was to prevent fires, since the houses were mostly of wood construction and the cooking and heating fire was maintained in a hole in the middle of the earthern floor directly under an opening in the roof for the escape of smoke. Obviously, such untended fires were hazardous.

In 1918, the British Board of Trade introduced the "Curfew Order" to reduce the consumption of coal. All places of business, such as cafes, theaters, stores with illuminated windows, etc., were ordered to extinguish all lights promptly at 10 p. m. Within a few months, however, the regulations were relaxed and the lights went on again.

"Let's talk turkey" is an invitation to get down to cases. There are several theories as to the origin of the colorful expression. But I believe the true origin is found in the old story about the white man and the Indian who went hunting together. Between them they bagged a turkey and a buzzard.

When it was time to divide the game, the white man said to the Indian, "I'll take the turkey, and you take the buzzard. Or you take the buzzard, and I'll take the turkey." Said the Indian, "Ugh! Why you no talk turkey to me?"

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IN parts of the South and in the West "two bits" "four bits" and "six bits,' respectively, mean 25, 50 and 75 cents. The term "bit" has a curious history. During the eighteenth century, the large silver peso (also called "pillar dollar" because of the twin Pillars of Hercules on its reverse side) circulated in the West Indies and in parts of the mainland of America. There was so little small change that "cut money" was obtained by cutting the pesos into eight pieces, or "bits."

"There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip" originally referred to a tragic incident in the life of the legendary Ancaeus, king of the island of Samos. One day Ancaeus sat resting in a pavilion which overlooked his broad and fertile acres. He had just finished a favorable omen.

Summoning his soothsayer, the king said: "Good seer, hast thou read the stars? What happy portents hast thou found there for me?"

The soothsayer hesitated for a moment, and then said, "Forgive me, sire, but if I read the stars aright, thou shalt not live to taste the wine of this new fruit."

"Thou prattling old woman! Thine eyes play thee false," laughed the king. But later, when the ripe grapes had been gathered and pressed, Ancaeus filled a jeweled goblet with the new wine, and mocked the seer, saying: "What of thy prophecy now, old, man?"

The soothsayer replied, "Alas, sire, there is many a slip between the cup and the lip."

Before the king could taste the wine, a slave came running to announce that a band of wild boars was ravaging the vineyard. Setting down the cup, the king called for his spear and went forth to kill the beasts, and was killed himself by them.

Baseball in Britain

By Henry McLemore

LONDON, England.—

IF any of you chance to see Judge Kennesaw Mountain Landis on the street, please tell him I want the London Major League franchise after the war. I'll give you ten per cent for your trouble and you'll get rich because right now a London team would outdraw the Phillies and give the St. Louis Browns a close run in the gate receipts.

It was my privilege recently to tear a ligament in the opening of the London baseball season. The game was played in Hyde Park and drew more than five thousand spectators, most of whom stayed through nine of the worst and longest innings of all time.

The team I played on, which was composed of correspondents and officers, established no fewer than two hundred records, including records for errors, wild pitches, hit batsmen, strike outs, trapped runners, balks, number of players collapsed during the game and assorted injuries. It was a team that John McGraw would have shot on sight; one that would cause Connie Mack, advanced as he is in years, to exchange his famed score card for a pitchfork and come tearing on the field. It was one of the few teams that ever had nine playing captains, all of whom were vested with absolute authority and were determined to prove it.

Our battery, which once had a tryout with the grammar school team in Hattiesburg, Mississippi, but which was released after one appearance, consisted of Lieutenant Breger as pitcher and Mayor Jack Redding as catcher. Lieutenant Breger after one wind-up was accused by his mates of taking on the pitching assignment simply to get material for his cartoon "Private Breger." Breger and Major Redding were in perfect accord all afternoon except on what to throw to the batter and when.

★ ★ ★

On first base was Col. Morrow Krum, whose chances of making the major leagues as a player were spoiled when he quit playing baseball at the age of 8. He only recently took it up again, as did our second baseman, Milton Bracker of the New York Times. Remember how Pepper Martin used to stop ground balls with his chest? Well, Bracker went Pepper one better and used his face.

This correspondent was a shortstop, a position assigned to him after it was learned that one of his aunts had once been courted by a cousin, twice removed, of Hans Wagner. Our third baseman was Col. John Hay (Jock) Whitney, who swore he had played baseball in college and then went right out and proved he hadn't. Our best outfielder was Captain Hal Leshon, who bears the same resemblance to Tris Speaker as he does to the speaker of the House of Representatives.

We were beaten 21 to 5, but the English spectators never left us. As a matter of fact, they came closer and closer to the diamond as the game progressed and at the finish they were all over the place, applauding our every move. It is my contention that if such a team as ours could draw 5000 spectators, a major league club would draw 10 or 15 times that many. The crowd was most generous with its appreciation. It was as appreciative of a wild throw to first base as it was of a double to left-center. In fact, the biggest hand of all was drawn by Whitney when, with the bases loaded and two down, he lifted a magnificently high foul which the catcher caught without moving from his tracks.

Because of this prodigious effort, Whitney was pointed out as a famed American player, who was comparable to the all-time cricket greats. One or two in the crowd even went away thinking he was Babe Ruth and talking about the tremendous salary he received for hitting just such a "home run" as they had seen.

We are playing a return match with our conquerors next week and there is a rumor that someone from Buckingham Palace is going to be a mong the crowd, probably a fifth footman who has the day off. This possibility of playing before someone so close to royalty inspired all of us and we are not only practicing but trying to find an umpire in an attempt to bribe him into giving us the breaks as the home team.

It is no secret that because our opponents had a full colonel as their pitcher and an umpire who was a private, in the last game we did not get the better of it. One glare from Colonel Pitcher and Umpire Private became slightly biased on the side of the colonel.

Praise Plus Criticism

MOST people live on praise. Therefore praise must be liberally applied if you want things done.

Husbands should be praised, wives should be praised. So should children, tradesmen, craftsmen, day workers and all others who perform services.

That is all very well except when people expect praise for deeds which do not deserve it. If the best results are to be obtained it is necessary to offer criticism while not seeming to do so. That may be accomplished by starting with praise and letting the criticism tag along.

Thus, for example, if the subject is an Italian dinner, you may say: "My dear, this is perfectly delicious," adding, "there is perhaps a trifle too much salt and the spaghetti is a bit overcooked." If you are addressing the cleaner who comes by the day you may remark, "You have dusted the mantel nicely. Now if you will get those cobwebs out of the corner, everything will be just fine."

Or if a husband is wrecking the garden with shears or a sickle restrain the impulse to exclaim. "Oh, see what you have done!" but instead say, "Honey, I'm afraid you'll strain your back working so hard. Give me the shears and you use the rake for a while."

By prefacing everything with praise you may, without giving offense, convey the general impression that the tailor has ruined the flannel trousers, the coffee is not fit to drink, the biscuits are as tough as shoe leather, a husband's pipe is vile, a daughter's room is a mess and a son's school report hopeless.

But it has to be done ever so delicately or else a person whose only aim is to bring a bit of order out of chaos will get the reputation of being a kill-joy who never admits that anything is right.

CHRISTOPHER BILLOPP.

How It Started

By Jean Newton

"THE LAST CAROUSE."

We meet 'neath the sounding rafter,
And the walls around are bare;
As they echo our peals of laughter
It seems that the dead are there.
But stand by your glasses steady!
We drink to our comrades' eyes;
Quaff a cup to the dead already—
And hurrah for the next that dies!

It is probably the most sombre drinking song of them all; its macaber theme is depressing; its grisly lines exude tragedy and hopelessness; but the Navy has adopted it nonetheless and cherishes it as its very own—which it is not really.

"The Last Carouse" was written many years ago. At the time (middle nineteenth century?) the Plague was raging in India, whence the song emanated. Death did not stalk its victims—it mowed them down in broad noon-day, struck them low by the light of the fire in the grate, the lamp on the table. Civilians, soldiers and sailors would walk along and expire in their tracks. As the virus suddenly became alive, smiling faces froze into lifeless expressionlessness.

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The sense and swing of "The Last Carouse" are awe-inspiring; no other words and music convey a stronger challenge to the ultimate fate of us all; the king of terrors is mocked; the angel of death is scorned; the great adventure is undertaken with recklessness and bravado; the spirit lightens as the clouds blacken in the valley of the shadow and everybody falls in with the stride of the grim reaper.

Nobody knows surely who wrote "The Last Carouse," sometimes known as "Stand to Your Glasses." It has been attributed to both Alfred Domett and Bartholonew Dowling, but its authorship must be admitted to be wrapped in the cloak of anonymity; which is a pity, for whoever did this piece had what it takes to get to the head of the line.

Structure and Functions of Human Body

By Logan Clendeing, M. D.

ABOUT 10 years ago I went into a book store in Munich where I found a book by Fritz Kahn. It was a description of human structure and function, and in some ways the most remarkable popular explanation of the human body that I have ever seen. I bought a copy and brought it back to my publisher, Alfred A. Knopf, and recommended it very strongly for publication in English. He commissioned Kahn to rewrite it and bring it down to date and it now appears as "Man in Structure and Function," translated from the German by George Rosen, M. D., and published in two very handsome volumes.

The author is a genius at being able to anticipate what the average person wants to know about his body and at being able to explain it. The illustrations, which he did himself, show an imaginative quality which both stimulates inquiry and stirs the imagination.

Every section of bodily activity is covered, beginning with the bones and muscles and going through the circulation of the blood, the action of the blood and of the breathing apparatus, of digestion, of food, nutrition, vitamins, diet, stimulants, clothing, the kidneys, the nervous system, the skin and reproductive system. There are altogether 461 illustrations, every one of which is a lesson in itself.

★ ★ ★

THE ILLUSTRATIONS are not like those in the old-time physiologies which are described in the immortal words of my friend, H. L. Mencken, the eminent exegist of Baltimore, as showing "all the abdomen south of the umbilicus as a smooth and quite uneventful surface." They are, however, so coldly scientific that no offense could possibly be taken.

In the preface Dr. Kahn says: "The human biology of 1943 is not the antomy of 1880, which began with the statement: 'The human body consists of a head, a trunk and limbs'; it is not the biology of 1900 starting off with the assertion: 'The cell is a small mass of protoplasm with a nucleus in the center'; it is not synonymous with the diet book filled with tables of caloric values and protein contents—the human biology of 1943 is the study of man as the center of the world, of an entirely new, completely unimagined world which has been disclosed to us during the past few decades, by the discoveries of modern science, and with the recognition of which there begins a new era in the study of man and the shaping and organization of human life."

Inasmuch as I am personally partly responsible for this publication, I have no hesitation in recommending it very warmly. Not only should it be in every school and high school in the land, but I would be of the opinion that a good many medical students, and even doctors, would get a good deal out of it that they do not already know.

★ ★ ★

LENTEN REDUCING DIET

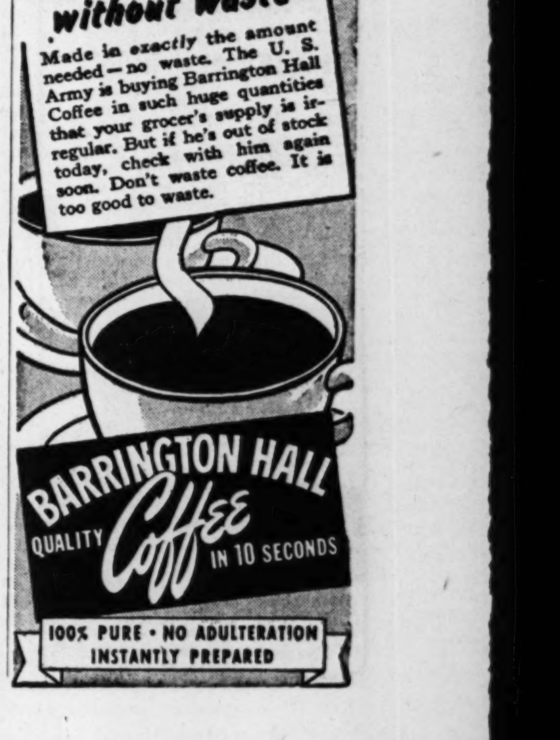
Tuesday—680 Calories.

Breakfast: One universal vitamin pill; three-fourths cup orange juice—100 calories; one slice toast (no butter)—100 calories; one cup coffee (no cream or sugar).

Lunch: One toasted minced chicken sandwich, moistened with mineral oil mayonnaise — 150 calories— one glass skimmed milk —100 calories.

Dinner: One lean broiled lamb chop—100 calories; one cup stewed tomatoes — 100 calories; average helping gelatine dessert — 30 calories.

An X-ray machine with 3,000,000 volts has been developed for use in test treatments of deep-seated cancers.



My Neighbor Says:

For convenience in cultivating, rows should run the long way of the garden and run from north to south, if possible. Gardens should be laid out in a location where there is little shade and where they get the direct rays of the sun.

—o-o—

Honey served on hot toast is delicious with hot tea for luncheon, supper or in between.

Reduce
BATTLE CREEK
SPRING SPECIAL
A new course to give you a lovely figure in 4 weeks. Lose 3 inches with every 10 lbs. without baths, massage or exercise.
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Open Evenings
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4 "Points" feeds 12 people!
WASHBURN'S
QUICK COOKING • NO SOAKING
SPLIT PEAS

EASY WAY....
Tints Hair
JET BLACK
Brown, Auburn, Blonde
This remarkable CAKE discovery, TINTZ Jet Black Shampoo, washes out dirt, loose dandruff, grease, and safely gives hair a real smooth JET BLACK TINT that fairly glows with life and lustre. Don't put up with faded dull, burnt, off-color hair a minute longer. TINTZ Hair Tinting Cake works gradual . . . each shampoo leaves your hair more colorful, lovelier, softer, easier to manage. No dyed look. Won't hurt permanents. Full cake 50c. TINTZ comes in jet black, light, med. and dark Brown, Auburn (Titian) and Blonde. Get it today—only 50c
Walgreen DRUG STORES

Removes Spots from Rayon Safely
Sapo cleans those spots from rayon things quickly and easily. Leaves no rings or unpleasant odor. Handy bottle 30¢; economy quart can $1 at your drug or grocery store.
SAPO
Elixir
CLEANING FLUID
For VALUABLE PRIZES Tune in KMOX at 10:00 Every Monday eMrning

ABSO
CRYSTALS
Make the Hardest Water Soft as Rain Water For Easy Washing and Cleaning

New under-arm
Cream Deodorant
safely
Stops Perspiration
1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.
Arrid is the largest selling deodorant
39¢ a jar
Also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars
ARRID

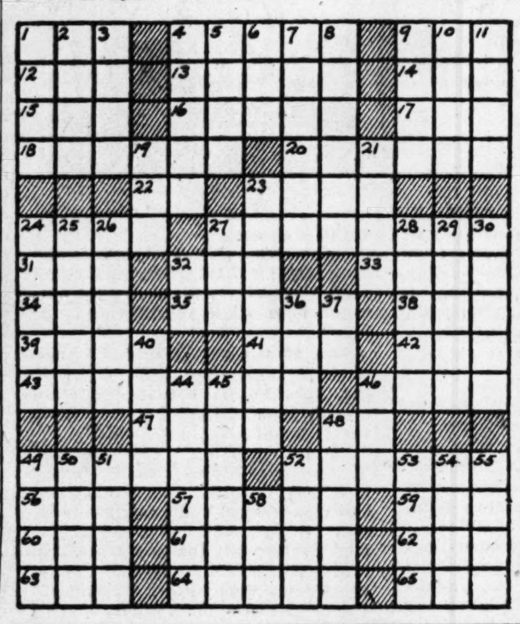
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Huge mythical bird
4. Place
9. Swamp
12. Self
13. Betimes
14. Negro of the Niger delta
15. Limb
16. Foreign
17. Propel with oars
18. Discuss
20. Place for raising flowers
22. Exists
23. Harness strap
24. Cigar fish
27. Thermostat for high temperatures
31. Masculine nickname
32. Purpose
33. Pulled apart
34. Norwegian territorial division
35. Medicinal herb
38. Lair
39. Bobbin
41. Electrified particle
42. Conjunction
43. First
46. Unfledged bird
47. Stronghold
48. Past
49. Pasteboard box
52. Ate according to rule
56. Employ
57. Fast
59. Salutation
60. Recline
61. Musical study
62. Range of knowledge
63. Boy
64. Station
65. Devour

DOWN

1. Peruse
2. Imaginary monster
3. Container for honey
4. Places to sit
5. Story
6. Silkworm
7. Vinegar made from ale
8. Electric generator
9. Feathered vertebrate
10. Musical instrument
11. Dress
19. Help
21. Remainder
23. Writer of religious poems
24. Article of apparel
25. Carved gem
26. Change
27. Crusted dish
28. Present time
29. Scene of action
30. Looks after
32. Like
36. Negative
37. Article
40. Departed
44. Anchored
45. Richly decorated
46. Organ of sight
48. Small horse
49. Pick out carefully
50. Continent
51. Tall coarse grass stem
52. Queen of Carthage
53. Accept
54. Ipecac plant
55. Small depression
58. Young dog



G	A	S		R	A	C	E	R		S	A	P
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Z	O	O		P	E	R	I	L		U	R	N
A	P	P	U	R	T	E	N	A	N	C	E	S
		E	V	E				T	O	Y		
D	O		A	S	P		D	E	W		I	F
A	P	T		S	U	G	A	R		H	O	E
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A	R	A		E	T	A	P	E		U	V	E
R	E	L		S	E	R	E	D		T	Y	R

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

TODAY'S PATTERN

4373

Two captivating styles from one simple pattern is a value no smart mother can resist! First use Pattern 4373 by Anne Adams for a jumper and blouse outfit. Then make the saucy ruffled pinafore version. Both the styles button down the back! Pattern 4373 is available only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6, jumper, requires one and five-eighths yards 35-inch; blouse, seven-eighths yard 35-inch; pinafore, one and three-fourths yards 35-inch. Send 16 cents in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number. Ten cents more brings you our Spring Pattern Book. Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

Twisted Doughnuts

This is the way to make twisted doughnuts: Roll out the dough until it is about one-half inch thick. Using a sharp knife, cut out strips about an inch wide and six inches long. Twist quickly with the fingers and drop into hot fat. Turn once. Or cut out the dough into wedse shapes about five inches long and three inches wide at the widest part. Make an inch slit at the wide end and pull the point through the slit. Fry at once.

ADVERTISEMENT

I'd rather clean the toilet than the tub

Cleaning the toilet bowl is no chore! Not if you use Sani-Flush! In fact, it is actually easier to clean a toilet than a bathtub. No scrubbing. No scouring. No unpleasant labor. Each application cleans away many recurring toilet germs and a cause of toilet odors. Use Sani-Flush at least twice a week.

Don't confuse Sani-Flush with ordinary cleansers. It works chemically. Cleans the hidden trap. Sani-Flush is absolutely safe in septic tanks and toilet connections when used according to directions on can. Sold everywhere. Two handy sizes. The Hygienic Products Co., Canton, O.

Marines in 1775 used tomahawks for hand-to-hand fighting aboard sailing frigates.

GRAVY MASTER
makes gravy good - 15¢

☆ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ☆

Carrot Custard

Two eggs, one tablespoon melted butter, two teaspoons flour, one-half cup milk, one cup chopped cooked carrot, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-half cup cooked rice.

Beat the eggs slightly. Add the milk either hot or cold. Hot milk will shorten the baking period. Add the remaining ingredients and blend. Pour into custard cups which have been rinsed with cold water. Set the cups into a pan which is filled with hot water to a depth of about one-half to three-fourths inch, depending on the height of the custard cups. Bake in a slow oven 325 degrees 30 to 45 minutes, or until they are set. To test for doneness, insert a thin knife blade into the center of the custard. If done, none of the custard adheres to the blade, that is, the knife comes out clean.

Coins are often placed under the mast of a ship during construction.

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for Modernistic and Marble Designs
at 5c & 10c Stores, Grocery, and Drug Stores 10¢ EACH
Something GOOD, Something NEW, Something EVERY CHILD can do.

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CARBONITE
NOW?
Here's why you should do it now: The demand is not so heavy during these months and we have CARBONITE and SOLARITE on hand, and are able to make deliveries, but we can't promise what the future will bring. We do say you'll be glad you stored next winter's fuel when next fall rolls around. And if you make sure to specify CARBONITE, you'll be doubly glad—for CARBONITE is inexpensive, it's very clean, both to handle and to burn, with heating satisfaction guaranteed. That's why we say "Order CARBONITE Now!"
SEIDEL COAL & COKE CO.
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Roled Jelly Pancakes

One-half cup buckwheat flour, one-half cup flour, one teaspoon baking powder, one-fourth cup white corn meal, three-fourths cup milk, one egg, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one and one-half tablespoons shortening.

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, cornmeal and salt. Cut the shortening into the dry ingredients. Add milk and slightly beaten egg, mixed together. Beat with spoon until smooth. Bake on hot, ungreased griddle. Spread each pancake with jelly, roll up, and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

LET'S HAVE THAT KOSTO AGAIN TONIGHT ..IT'S THE BEST BUTTERSCOTCH PUDDING YET
QUICK • THRIFTY • 5 FLAVORS

UP MORALE
KEEP YOUR WALLS & SHADES CLEAN WITH ABSORENE WALL PAPER CLEANER

TODAY • • "HOW WILL MY YELLOW RAYON PRINT LOOK NEXT YEAR?"

A YEAR LATER •
"STILL PRETTY AS A PICTURE!"
Get TWICE THE WEAR
with Ivory Flakes care!
VICTORY CARE FOR LONGER WEAR!
BLUE RAYON-AND-WOOL SWEATER by Helen Harper—amazingly soft, bright after 8 TEST-WASHINGS with Ivory Flakes. Wartime treasure, good for twice the wear!
LONG WEAR FROM RAYON STOCKINGS! Look at this record: 301 hours' wear from one pair of wartime rayons by Quaker—washed after every wearing with gentle Ivory Flakes!
PRETTY FABRICS ARE GETTING SCARCER! Make yourself a present of loads more wear! Yes, you can get twice the wear with gentle Ivory Flakes care! Time after time that's the lesson learned from wash tests on all kinds of precious colored washables—dresses, slips, nighties, blouses, blankets. (Proof on file.) Trust only lukewarm suds of gentle Ivory Flakes. Avoid hot water, strong soap, rough handling, long pounding in the washer, that may cut life of precious washables in half. You can't get safer, gentler flakes than baby-mild Ivory Flakes.
IVORY FLAKES
Suds 'em and Save 'em with IVORY FLAKES

Well! an old friend back again

Yes, to help you with your wartime telephone calls!
"If you've got telephone calls to make, I'm the telephone that can handle them. When things got scarce on account of the war, I was hustled out of the warehouse to be put back to work. . . .
"Sure, those little handset telephones are nice. But I can do anything they can do, and using me you help to save metals for the war.
"I handled a lot of important matters for the lady I started out with 10 years ago. The night she got engaged she said I certainly was one grand telephone.
"Well, I haven't changed a bit."
SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.
Till war ends — please make fewer and shorter telephone calls.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Drama.

P. M.
7:00 KSD, Cavalcade of America: Paul Lukas as Pastor Martin Niemoeller in "Listen for the Sound of Wings", a story of the imprisoned minister's fight against Nazifying of the German Evangelical Church.
8:00 KMOX, Radio Theater, Ann Sothern and Robert Young in "A Night to Remember."

Music.

P. M.
7:30 KSD — Richard Crooks and Alfred Wallenstein's Symphonic Orchestra.
8:00 KSD, Lily Pons; aria from "The Barber of Seville"; "My Moonlight Madonna"; "Je Suis Titania" aria from "Mignon."
8:30 KXOK, Spotlight Bands.
9:00 KSD, Percy Faith's Orchestra; Josephine Antoine, soprano; Reinold Schmidt, basso.
10:00 KSD, Fred Waring's Pleasure Time; 1001st broadcast in this series.
11:05 KSD, The Music You Want When You Want It.

Quiz Shows.

P. M.
8:30 KSD, Dr. I. Q., the Mental Banker.
9:30 KSD, Information Please; Ford C. Frick, president of the National Baseball League, and Grantland Rice, the sports writer, guests.

Commentators.

P. M.
5:45 KMOX, CBS correspondents.
6:15 KSD, John W. Vandercook and NBC correspondents.
6:45 KSD, H. V. Kaltenborn.

Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

4:00 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES.
KFUO—Song Shop. KMOX—Madeleine Carroll Reads. WEW—News; music. WIL—Teatime Tunes. KXOK—Teatime Serenade.
4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE.
KMOX—Mother and Dad. WEW—Uncle Sam. WIL—Broadway Melodies.
4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL.
KFUO—Open Bible. KMOX—News for Women. WIL—Cancer Control Speaker. WEW—Teatime Tunes. KXOK—Viennese Ensemble; News.
4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL.
KFUO — For Children Only. KWK — News From Reuters. KMOX—Keep the Home Fires Burning. WIL — Concert Master. KXOK—Dick Tracy.

5:00 P. M.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; WAR BOND DRIVE PROGRAM.
KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—Guy Lombardo. WEW—News; Old Hacienda. WIL—News; Musical Etchings. KXOK—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 KFUO—Sports. KMOX—Ben Feld Show; Minnevitch Rascals. KWK—Swing Ensemble; News. WEW—Star Parade. WIL — Music in the Air. KXOK—Hop Harrigan.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—Hymns. KMOX—Keep Working, Keep Singing America. KWK—News From Abroad. WEW—Sports. WIL—Little Show. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 KSD — MUSIC WELL DONE; Al Roth's Orchestra, Karen Kemple and Bob Hannon, singers.
KFUO — Uncle Sam. KMOX — The World Today; Joseph Harsch, comment. KWK—Superman. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Trade Winds Tavern; News. KXOK—Captain Midnight.

6:00 P. M.

KSD — NEWS BULLETIN; STOCKTON AND ESCHEN, sports review.
KFUO—Concert Hour. KMOX—Sports. KWK—News; Sports. WEW — News; Jamboree. WIL—Star Parade. KXOK—Victor Borge; Passover Service.
6:15 KSD — NEWS OF THE WORLD; John W. Vandercook, commentator, and NBC Correspondents.
KMOX—Ceiling Unlimited. KWK—Rush Hughes. WIL—Today's Winners.
6:30 KSD — BROADWAY CANTEEN, starring the Andrew Sisters and Glenn Miller's orchestra.
KMOX—Listen America. WIL—Dance Music. KXOK—News.
6:45 KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN, news comment.
WIL—United States Employment Service Program. KXOK—Korn Kobblers.

7:00 P. M.

KSD — CAVALCADE OF AMERICA: Paul Lukas in "Listen for the Sound of Wings," the story of Pastor Martin Niemoeller.
KMOX—Vox Pop. KWK—Cal Tinney comment. WEW—News. WIL—Treasure Chest; Listen St. Louis. KXOK—Watch The World Go By, Earl Godwin.
7:15 KFUO—News. KWK—Coon Creek Boys. WEW—Eventide Echoes. WIL—Uncle Sam. KXOK—Lum and Abner.
7:30 KSD—RICHARD CROOKS, tenor, and Alfred Wallenstein's Symphony Orchestra.
KFUO—World Observer. KMOX—Gay Nineties Review. KWK—Lone Ranger. WIL—Stars of Songland. KXOK—True or False.
7:45 KFUO—Evening Melodies. WIL—News.
7:55 KMOX—Cecil Brown, comment.

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS

KSD	KXOK	WEW	KFUO	KMOX	WIL	KWK
550	630	770	850	1120	1230	1380

8:00 P. M.

KSD—LILY PONS, soprano; Don Voorhees' Symphonic Orchestra.
KFUO — Young People's Program. KMOX — Ann Sothern and Robert Young in "A Night to Remember." KWK—Gabriel Heater, comment. WIL—Dance Time. KXOK—Counter Spy.
8:15 KWK—Manpower Ltd. WIL—Clean Up Campaign.
8:30 KSD — DR. I. Q., THE MENTAL BANKER.
KWK—Mediation Board. WIL—Eventide Echoes. KXOK—Jan Garber's Spotlight Band; News.
8:45 WIL—U. S. Navy Program.

9:00 P. M.

KSD—PERCY FAITH'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA: Josephine Antoine, Reinhold Schmidt.
KMOX — Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year." KWK—Paul Sullivan, comment. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Raymond Gram Swing, comment.
9:15 KWK—News; Music. WIL—Rhythmizers. KXOK — Grace Fields, comedienne.
9:30 KSD — INFORMATION PLEASE; Clifton Fadiman, M. C. Franklin Adams, John Kieran. Guests: Grantland Rice and Ford C. Frick, sports authorities.
KMOX—Blondie. KWK—Al Kavelin's orchestra. WIL—Sparklers. KXOK—Alec Templeton Time; Rhythm Road.
9:45 KWK—Dispatch From Reuters. WIL—Marching to Music; News.

10:00 P. M.

KSD—FRED WARING IN PLEASURE TIME with Victory Tunes.
KMOX—I Love a Mystery. KWK—Police Quartet. WIL—Parade of Hits. KXOK—News.
10:15 KSD—THE BANDS PLAY ON.
KMOX — News. WIL — Night Patrol: News. KXOK—Sports.
10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Freddie and Seth; Romance. KWK—Radio News Reel. KXOK—Honored Music.
10:45 KSD—DR. ISAAC LIPPINCOTT, "Economic Aspects of the War." WIL—Dance Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.

KSD — NEWS REPORT; MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT: Arturo Toscanini conducting excerpts from Beethoven's Sixth Symphony.
KWK—Uncle Sam. KMOX — News. Musical Hour. KXOK—News; Beautiful Music.
11:15 KWK—Bobby Swain's orchestra.
11:30 KWK—News; Cootie Williams' orchestra. KXOK—Russ Morgan orchestra.
11:35 KSD — ECHOES FROM THE TROPICS.
11:50 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
11:55 KXOK—News.

12 MIDNIGHT

KSD—LET'S DANCE.
KMOX—Music After Midnight; Music While You Work. KXOK—After Twelve; News.
12:55 KMOX—News; Victory Patrol.

Tuesday's Programs

5:30 A. M.

KSD—NOVELTIES IN RHYTHM.
KMOX—Country Journal; Hymn Time; News. KXOK—Tulsa Ted West.
5:45 KSD — HYMNS; JOHN SEAGLE AND CHORUS.
KXOK—Livestock Journal.

6:00 A. M.

KSD—OUTSTATE NEWS.
KWK — Grandpappy Jones. WEW — News; Musical Clock. KXOK — News; Wake Up Time.
6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC.
6:25 WEW—News. KMOX — Livestock and Market Report.
6:30 KMOX — News; Cousin Emmy; Texas Rangers.
6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—News.
6:55 KMOX—News. KXOK—News.

7:00 A. M.

KSD — ALEX DREIER; NEWS COMMENT.
KFUO — Meditation. KMOX — News. KWK—Lawrence Quintet; News. WEW—Grandpappy Jones; News. WIL — Breakfast Club. KXOK—War Journal.
7:15 KSD—DR. PRESTON BRADLEY.
KFUO — Hymns. KMOX — Ozark Varieties. KWK—Grady Cantrell. KXOK—Tulsa Ted West.
7:30 KSD—REVEILLE ROUNDUP.
KFUO — Alfred Antonini's orchestra. KWK—Sons of the Pioneers. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KXOK—News.
7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO — Chapel Window. KMOX — News. KWK — News. WEW—Sacred Heart Program. KXOK—Sunshine Melodies.

8:00 A. M.

KSD—GRANDPAPPY JONES AND LES.
KFUO—News; Morning Salute. KMOX—News. KWK—M. J. B. Show. WEW—News. WIL—News; Wake Up and Live. KXOK—Breakfast Club
8:15 KSD — POINTS ON POINTS by Peggy Cave; an explanation of the Food Rationing Plan; Morning Melodies.
KMOX — Melodic Moments. WEW — America Marches On. WIL—Words and Music. KXOK—News.
8:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; ODDITIES IN THE NEWS.
KFUO — News. KMOX — Uncle Sam. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Matinee. KXOK—Breakfast Club.
8:45 KSD—JUDY AND JANE.
KFUO — Keyboard Caprice. KMOX — Magic Kitchen. KWK—News. WIL—News.

9:00 A. M.

KSD—APRIL AIRS.
KFUO — The Ambassadors. KMOX — Valiant Lady. KWK—Easy Listening. WEW — News; Tune Smiths. WIL — Serenaders. KXOK — Homemakers Club.
9:15 KSD—THE O'NEILLS.
KFUO—Food for Thought. KMOX—Stories America Loves. WEW — Your Social Secretary. KXOK—News.
9:30 KSD—HELPMATE.
KFUO—Chapel. KMOX — Amanda of Honeymoon Hill. KWK—May McCord. WEW—Trade Winds Tavern. WIL—Sweet Music. KXOK—Food Scout.
9:45 KSD—LONE JOURNEY.
KFUO—Themes of the Ages. KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KWK — News. WEW—Markets. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Rainbow's End.

10:00 A. M.

KSD—ROAD OF LIFE.
KFUO—Music of the Masters. KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—Rush Hughes. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. KXOK—Breakfast at Sardi's.
10:15 KSD—VIC AND SADE.
KMOX—Second Husband. WIL—Yesterday's Hit Parade.
10:30 KSD—SNOW VILLAGE.
KFUO—Women in the News. KMOX—Bright Horizon. WEW — Instrumentalities. WIL — Opportunity Program. KXOK—Christianity.
10:45 KSD—DAVID HARUM.
KFUO—Rhythmic Ramblings; Wartime Living. KMOX—Aunt Jenny. WEW—Morale Builders. WIL—News. KXOK—Little Jack Little

11:00 A. M.

KSD — NEWS BULLETIN; STRICTLY MUSICAL.
KFUO—Bible Characters. KMOX — Kate Smith Speaks. KWK — Rush Hughes. WEW—News; Help Yourself and Uncle Sam. WIL—Star Parade. KXOK—Musical Frolic.
11:15 KSD—THE BANDS PLAY ON.
KFUO—News. KMOX—Big Sister. WIL—Red Cross Program.
11:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—Violin Recital. KMOX — Romance of Helen Trent. WEW—Just for Women. WIL—Mental Merry-Go-Round. KXOK—Farm and Home.
11:45 KSD—MUSIC TO THE LADIES.
KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WEW—Little Show: Markets.

12:00 NOON.

KSD—MUSIC TO THE LADIES (Continued.)
KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KWK — News. KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. WIL—Matinee. WEW—Victory Farmers on Parade. KXOK—Baukhage Talking.
12:15 KSD—MUSIC FOR MADAME.
KFUO—Noonday Repose. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK — Hillbillies. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Your Gospel Singer.
12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK—Hillbillies. KMOX — Vic and Sade. WEW — Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—News; Luncheon Dansante.
12:45 KSD—"LET'S TALK IT OVER" with Peggy Cave.
KFUO—Farm Front. KWK — News; Music. KMOX—News. WIL—Meet the Band. KXOK—The Kidoodlers.

1:00 P. M.

KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD.
KFUO—Music Hour. KMOX — Young Dr. Malone. KWK—Cedric Foster comment. News; Dance Time. KXOK — Vicki Vickie.
1:15 KSD—LONELY WOMEN.
KWK—Alvino Rey. KMOX—Joyce Jordan. WIL — Smart Sets. KXOK — Mystery Chef.
1:30 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.
KMOX—We Love and Learn. KWK—Mutual Goes Calling. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW — Markets. KXOK—Victory Program.
1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES
KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW—Defend America.

2:00 P. M.

KSD—MARY MARLIN.
KFUO — Seal of Victory. KMOX — David Harum. KWK—Boake Carter, comment. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. WIL—Police Releases. KXOK—Morton Downey, songs.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS.
KFUO—Song Recital. KMOX—News. KWK—Hillbillies. WIL—Neighborhood Program. KXOK—My True Story.
2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KFUO—News. KMOX—School of the Air. WIL—Organ Melodies. WEW—Marching to Victory.
2:45 KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS.
KFUO—Siesta Serenade. WIL—News. WEW — Poetry, Words and Music. KXOK—Between the Bookends.

3:00 P. M.

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE.
KFUO—Let's Get Acquainted. KMOX—Editor's daughter. KWK — M J B Show. WIL — Afternoon Varieties. WEW—News; Moments With the Masters. KXOK—Club Matinee.
3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS.
KFUO—Song Recital. KMOX—Hearts in Harmony. WIL—Album Time.
3:30 KSD—LORENZO JONES.
KFUO — Singing Strings. KMOX — Linda's First Love. WIL — Band Wagon. KXOK—Jam and Jargon.
3:45 KFUO — Search the Scriptures. KMOX—Music While You Work. KXOK—Symphony.
3:55 KXOK—News.

4:00 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES.
KFUO — The Song Shop. KMOX — Madeleine Carroll Reads. WEW—News; Musical. WIL—South American Way. KXOK—Teatime Serenade.
4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE.
KMOX — Mother and Dad. WIL — Broadway Melodies. WEW—Uncle Sam.
4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL.
KFUO—Open Bible. KMOX—News for Women. WIL—Jefferson Barracks news. WEW — Food for Victory. KXOK — Viennese Ensemble; News.
4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL.
KFUO—For Children Only. KMOX—Keep the Home Fires Burning. KWK—Dispatch From Reuters. WIL—Melody Mustangs. KXOK—Dick Tracy.

5:00 P. M.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; RUSS DAVID AT THE PIANO.
KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. WIL—News; Musical Etchings. WEW—News; Mantillas and Sombreros. KXOK—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 KSD — BROADWAY CANTEEN, starring Joan Merrill and Kay Kyser's orchestra.
KFUO — Sports. KMOX — Edwin C. Hill, comment. KWK—Music; News. WEW — Star Parade. WIL—Music in the Air. KXOK—Hop Harrigan.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—Great Hymns. KMOX — John B. Kennedy, comment. KWK — News From Abroad. WEW—Sports. WIL—Little Show. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.

RAYMOND CLAPPER IN EUROPE

RADIO'S NEWS TEAM

Clapper is covering Europe. When he can't broadcast from there, he'll cable exclusive reports to Sullivan, who'll pass them on as part of his coverage of the news.

KWK - 9 P. M. TONIGHT

PRESENTED BY WHITE OWL CIGARS

Take My Word for It

By Frank Colby

Names in the News.

HAMM, industrial city and railroad junction in western Germany. Newscasters, please! The name has no connection with the English word "ham." The name Hamm apparently is from an old German word meaning "bog; marsh." In any event, it doesn't rhyme with "jam." The "a" is broad as in father. Say: hahm.

VALENCIENNES, city of northern France and frequent R. A. F. target. Not "VAL-un-see-ENZ'." The first "n" is nasalized; the second and third are not. The final "s" is silent. Say: val-ah(n)-SYEN.

LE MANS, manufacturing city of France. Not "lee manz." In French, the article "le" is pronounced similarly to the word "lug" without the "g." Mans has the nasal sound, and the "s" is silent. Say: luh MAH(N).

I hate to harp on the same subject, but General de Gaulle's surname is one of historic importance, and I can see no reason why it should not be pronounced correctly, especially as the name offers no difficulty whatever to American and British speakers. Let me repeat that in French "de" is never pronounced "dee" or "day." It is something like the word "dub" without the "b". The digraph "au" has the sound of long "o" as in dole, hole, pole. Say: duh GOLE.

★ ★ ★

"Spain is a quasi-neutral state." —News item.

Quasi is a Latin word that means "like; as if it were; almost." To refer to Spain as "quasi-neutral" implies that she appears neutral, but the matter may be regarded with doubt, if not with actual suspicion.

First choice: KWAY-sigh.
Second choice: KWAH-see.

Be a forceful and convincing speaker; win social and business advancement. My pamphlet contains many helpful pointers. Send a stamped (3c), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper. Ask for free Public Speaking Pamphlet.

Soldier Guests Sing Union Song.

DETROIT, April 19 (AP).—Eighty noncommissioned officers from Camp Atterbury, Ind., who were week-end guests of the CIO United Auto Workers, learned to sing the union's "solidarity" song. Many of the union men returned the compliment with the Eighty-third Division's fighting song.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.

Difficult Baby.

LOS ANGELES.—An Army private, preparing to leave under sealed orders, left a baby at the Sheriff's Firestone Park substation. He left so quickly he neglected to give his name, but he assured Lieut. H. T. Halla the baby was affectionate. Lieut. Halla, unfamiliar with nursemaid duties, couldn't pacify the youngster. "He snarled a couple of times, so I called the zoo," the lieutenant's report said. The baby was a 125 pound lion.

Reverse English.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., April 19.—This city has just finished a successful drive to get woman workers for war production plants, based principally on a house-to-house canvass my woman war plant workers. But in one instance the plan back-fired. One of the canvassers liked the work so well she quit her job at a plant and went into house-to-house sales work.

Job for the Cleaners.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Eating his lunch, Elmer M. Cummins, police elevator operator, explained that Mrs. Cummins fixed it hurriedly before departing for a visit in Los Angeles. Taking an egg from his kit, he cracked the shell on his head. Mrs. Cummins had forgotten to boil the egg.

OPENING TONIGHT!
THE FOUR Senators featuring BETTY LYNN
For Cocktail and Supper Dancing in the LOUNGE BAR
For Dinner Dancing and Saturday Supper Dancing in the MAIN DINING ROOM
Hotel Statler
J. C. Meacham, Manager

club continental
FRED RONER (International Pickpocket)
LISCHERON & ADAMS Ultra Smart Dancers
NICK STUART and His Orchestra
Hotel JEFFERSON

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Amusements

GRAND THEATRE—6th & MARKET. CONT. MATS. 12:15 5 P.M. 30c. EVES at 8:30 GA-1423
VALERIE PARKS the All-American Girl
EXTRA! 5 Acts De Luxe Vodvil!
TRAVELING BURLESK

The Savoy 4202 LINDELL — America's Most Luxurious Cafe Lounge
MARVIN NELSON
COCKTAIL MATINEE Special Savoy Cocktail 25¢
plus SOL TURNER and his Continentals
DANCING from 5:30
NO MINIMUM—COVER

ROLLER SKATE AT THE BIG, POPULAR CRYSTAL RINK
3411 COOK AVE. FRanklin 4220

SALUTE OUR HEROES — PHOTOPLAYS — BUY WAR BONDS

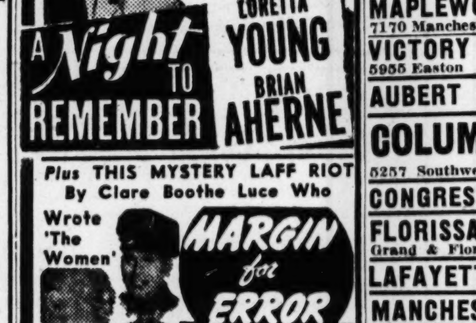
SHUBERT GRAND NEAR OLIVE — Doors Open 6:00, Show Starts 6:30 — 2 Great Hits
ALAN HALE in U-67
Starting Tonight—6:30 P.M.
Preston FOSTER IN 'THE WESTLAND CASE'
Plus COLOR CARTOON

EMPRESS OLIVE at GRAND — Open 11:30 PARK FREE
IT'S SHOCKING! IT'S TRUE!
From the Novel 'Education for Death'
HITLER'S CHILDREN
★ Bonita Granville ★ OTTO KRUGER ★ TIM HOLT ★
Plus — This Laugh Riot Mystery! OVER MY DEAD BODY — Milton BERLE, Mary Beth HUGHES

RE-OPENS SATURDAY for Your Enjoyment MOVIES UNDER THE STARS
DRIVE-IN Theatre
MANCHESTER RD. 2 Miles West of Lindbergh

UPTOWN — 4938 Delmar — Conveniently Located — NOW Open 6:30 Park Free
GREER (Academy Award) GARSON ★ RONALD COLMAN ★
'RANDOM HARVEST'
Plus Battle of Music: Harry James and Band, Geo. Olsen's Music, Mills Bros.

NORSIDE GRAND & NATL BRIDGE
ESQUIRE · VARSITY
RITZ
Open 6:30—START 7:00
SOMETHING NEW in MYSTERIES
It's a Laff Riot! It's Screwy!



Plus THIS MYSTERY LAFF RIOT By Clare Boothe Luce Who Wrote 'The Women'
MARGIN for ERROR
★ Joan BENNETT ★ Milton BERLE ★ Otto PREMINGER
Park Free—Esquire-Norside-Varsity

GARRICK 6th & Chestnut — 25c to 1 P. M. — 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
FORBIDDEN ADVENTURE
2nd Feat. "MAN'S WAY with WOMEN"

MOVIE TIME

AMBASSADOR

"Reap the Wild Wind," at 10:30, 2:09, 5:48 and 9:27; "Night Plane From Chungking," at 1:01, 4:40 and 8:19.

FOX

"It Ain't Hay," at 12:30, 3:40, 6:40 and 10:10; "Sherlock Holmes in Washington," at 2:28, 5:28 and 8:58; "Pack Your Sea Bag!" stage revue, at 8:28.

LOEW'S

"Tennessee Johnson," at 11:50, 3:18, 6:46 and 10:14; "Something to Shout About," at 10:15, 1:43, 5:11 and 8:39.

MISSOURI

"Air Force," at 2:04, 5:45 and 9:26; "Tahiti Honey," at 12:53, 4:34 and 8:15.

ORPHEUM

"You Were Never Lovelier," at 10:15, 1:08, 4:01, 7:04 and 10:07; "Boston Blackie Goes Hollywood," at 11:57, 2:50, 5:53 and 8:56.

ST. LOUIS

"Truck Busters," 6:19 and 9:09; "The Gorilla Man," at 7:17 and 10:07.

Tell of your loss in a Post-Dispatch Lost and Found Want Ad to recover lost articles.

SALUTE OUR HEROES — PHOTOPLAYS — BUY WAR BONDS

★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY BONDS

TONITE • 8:25 P.M! • ON STAGE • FOX THEATRE
WAVES' & SPARS' NAUTICAL REVUE
'PACK YOUR SEA BAG!'
WRITTEN & PRODUCED BY ENLISTED NAVY & COAST GUARD MEN!
3 NIGHTS ONLY! • MON., • TUES., • WED., • 8:25 P. M.

AMBASSADOR — PRICES: 30c 10 A. M. 'til 2—40c 'til 6, 50c After 6 (Taxes Incl.)
Ray MILLAND • Paulette GODDARD • John WAYNE — 'REAP THE WILD WIND!'
Robert PRESTON • Ellen DREW — 'NIGHT PLANE from CHUNGKING!'
THURSDAY!
A NEW KIND OF ADVENTURE PICTURE WITH A NEW KIND OF THRILL!
'MY FRIEND FLICKA!' — Roddy McDOWALL • Preston FOSTER • Rita JOHNSON
PLUS! The Rout of Rommel! 'DESERT VICTORY!'

FOX! NOW SHOWING! DOORS OPEN 12 NOON!
BUD ABBOTT & LOU COSTELLO 'IT AIN'T HAY!'
'SHERLOCK HOLMES IN WASHINGTON!' Basil RATHBONE • Nigel BRUCE

MISSOURI • DOORS OPEN 12 NOON •
TERRIFIC! 'AIR FORCE!' John GARFIELD • Harry CAREY • George TOBIAS
SIMONE SIMON • DENNIS O'KEEFE 'TAHITI HONEY!' Wally Vernon • Michael Whalen

ST. LOUIS NOW SHOWING! Open 5:30 Start 6!
COMMANDOS STRIKE! 'GORILLA MAN!' John LODER • Ruth FORD
DANGER . . . THRILLS! 'TRUCK BUSTERS!' Richard TRAVIS • Virg. CHRISTINE
EXTRA! ADDED! 'LA CUCARACHA!' • Technicolor Salute to South America!

CONVENIENT! A BUS OR STREET CAR TO ANY OF THE FANCHON & MARCO ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. THEATRES!

AVALON — Kingshighway and Chippewa, Open 6:30—Start 7 — 'Hitler's Children,' Bon. Granville, Tim Holt; 'Over My Dead Body,' Milt. Berle (8:45); WED.! 'Random Harvest,' Greer Garson

GRANADA 4533 Gravois—Park Free; HI-POINTE Skinker and Clayton; LINDELL 3511 N. Grand at Hebert Park Free; RIO 5566 N. Riverview PARK FREE; TIVOLI 6350 Delmar—Park Free; UNION PARK FREE Union & Easton — Jack BENNY Priscilla LANE 'ROCHESTER' 'The MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD' — Gene TIERNEY • George MONTGOMERY • Lynn BARI 'CHINA GIRL' (8:30 Only) — STARTS WEDNESDAY! — Gary Cooper, 'PRIDE OF THE YANKEES' 'The Great Impersonation,' Ralph Bellamy

SHENANDOAH 2312 SO. GRAND — ALAN LADD 'LUCKY JORDAN' — Teresa WRIGHT Joseph COTTEN 'SHADOW OF A DOUBT' (8:30)

WEST-END 4819 DELMAR 25c Tax Inc. 3 DAYS ONLY! — Cesar ROMERO Milton BERLE 'TALL DARK & HANDSOME' — William HOLDEN Jean ARTHUR 'ARIZONA'

SHADY OAK Start 6:45 Hanley & Forsythe; CAPITOL 20c to 2 Tax Inc. 6th & Chestnut; GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois; KINGSLAND Start 6:45 6461 Gravois; MAPLEWOOD Park Free 7170 Manchester; VICTORY Start 6:45 5955 Easton — Now at Regular Prices! — JAMES 'Academy Award' CAGNEY 'YANKEE DOODLE DANDY' Yank Invasion in Technicolor! 'At the Front in North Africa'

AUBERT 4949 Easton — Jane Withers, 'JOHNNY DOUGHBOY' 'BELLE STARR,' Rand. Scott (Technicolor)
COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest — Edward Arnold-Fay Bainter 'WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY' Robt. Paige, Har. Hilliard, 'HI BUDDY'
CONGRESS 4023 Olive 20c Tax Inc. — 'Trail of Vigilantes,' Brod Crawford; Dick Foran-Har. Hilliard, 'Hi Buddy'
FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant — Bogart-Bergman-Henreid, 'CASABLANCA' 'WE ARE THE MARINES,' in Action!
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson 2 Shows Start 6 — RODEO NITE! 'Fugitives of Plains,' Buster Crabbe; Range Busters, 'Trail Riders'
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester 20c Tax Inc. — 'Bad Men Thunder Gap,' A. Davis; 'Moonlight in Havana,' Al. Jones
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar — Jas. Stewart-Ros. Russell, 'No Time for Comedy' Jane Withers, 'Johnny Doughboy'
RICHMOND Clayton & Big Bend — Dick Foran-Harriet Hilliard, 'HI BUDDY' Dead End Kids, 'KEEP 'EM SLUGGING'
ROXY 5500 Lansdowne — Jack BENNY - Ann SHERIDAN 'GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE' (8:25) Richard Carlson, 'MY HEART BELONGS TO DADDY'
SHAW 3901 Shaw 20c Tax Inc. — Roy Rogers-Smiley Burnette, 'Idaho' 'Secrets of Underground,' John Hubbard
YALE 3700 Minnesota — Bing Crosby-Bob Hope-Dot Lamour, 'ROAD TO MOROCCO' Burgess Meredith, 'STREET OF CHANCE'

WOMEN YOU CAN SERVE TOO! • JOIN THE WAVES • SPARS • INQUIRE TODAY! ★ BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS HERE!

Photoplays — Salute Our Heroes, Buy War Bonds

Loew's ORPHEUM — RITA HAYWORTH FRED ASTAIRE in "You Were Never Lovelier" Plus "BOSTON BLACKIE GOES HOLLYWOOD"

LAST 2 DAYS! WILL ROGERS ALL-LAFF SHOW! Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea, "THE PALM BEACH STORY", Allan Jones and Phil Spitalny's All-Girl Orch., "WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME". Popeye! Our Gang! Pete Smith! News Scoop: THE BATTLE OF THE BISMARCK SEA!

Photoplays — Salute Our Heroes, Buy War Bonds

STARTS THURS. LOEW'S

Ends Wednesday Van Heflin in "TENNESSEE JOHNSON" with LIONELL BARRYMORE plus DON AMECHE, JANET BLAIR, JACK OAKIE "SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT"

SALUTE OUR HEROES — Today's Photo Play Index — BUY WAR BONDS

Theater	Location	Program
MELBA	Grand and Miami	Mickey Rooney • Lewis Stone 'ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE'
MICHIGAN	7224 Michigan	J. Falkenburg, 'Laugh Your Blues Away.'
CINDERELLA	Cherokee and Iowa	Ginger Rogers • Cary Grant 'ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON'
VIRGINIA	5117 Virginia	Super Chills 'CAT PEOPLE.'
NORMANDY	7324 Nat. Bridge	Robert Taylor - Brian Donlevy 'STAND BY FOR ACTION' William Bendix, Grace Bradley 'McGuerins From Brooklyn'
STUDIO	6227 Nat. Bridge	Jack Benny • Ann Sheridan 'GEO. WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE' Chester Morris, 'Alias Boston Blackie,' Also Walt Disney's 'Der Fuehrer's Face.'
SAVOY	Ferguson, Mo.	Red Skelton • Ann Rutherford 'WHISTLING IN DIXIE' Robert Young, Laraine Day 'JOURNEY FOR MARGARET'
LEMAY	318 Lemay Ferry	Jack Benny - Ann Sheridan 'GEO. WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE' L. Barrymore, 'Dr. Gillespie's New Asst.' Plus Walt Disney's 'Der Fuehrer's Face.'
SOUTHWAY	9736 S. Broadway	Randolph Scott • Marlene Dietrich 'PITTSBURGH' Victor Mature, Lucille Ball 'SEVEN DAYS LEAVE'
MELVIN	2912 Chippewa	V. Mature, L. Ball, 'Seven Days Leave.' R. Travis, 'BUSSES ROAR.'
O'FALLON	4026 W. Florissant	MICKEY ROONEY 'Andy Hardy's Double Life'
BADEN	PARK FREE 8201 N. Broadway	William Lundigan - Jean Rogers
ASHLAND	3520 N. Newstead	'SUNDAY PUNCH'
QUEENS	4700 Maffitt	'George Washington Slept Here,' 'McGuerins From Brooklyn,' 'Der Fuehrer's Face'
BREMEN	20th and Bremen	Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan 'Geo. Washington Slept Here'
SALISBURY	2504 Salisbury	Max Baer, 'McGuerins From Brooklyn.' 4 Disney Cartoons. 'Der Fuehrer's Face.'
LOWELL	5039 N. Broadway	P. Henreid, Bette Davis, 'Now, Voyager.' Richard Greene, 'FLYING FORTRESS.'
BRIDGE	4889 Nat. Bridge	R. Taylor, 'Stand By For Action.' Buck Jones, 'Dawn on the Great Divide.'
PAULINE	Theater Lillian & Claxton	G. Rogers, 'Once Upon a Honeymoon.' Simone Simon, F. Conway, 'Cat People.'
ROBIN	5479 Robin	R. Taylor, 'Stand By For Action.' Arline Judge, 'McGuerins From Brooklyn'

BUY YOUR WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT THESE Theatres — A FREE PASS WITH EACH PURCHASE

Theater	Location	Program
BEVERLY	7740 Olive, Park Free	JACK BENNY • FRED ALLEN 'LOVE THY NEIGHBOR' At 8:15
GEM	St. Johns	Arline Judge, 'Wildcat.' Cartoon. Gem Only, 'Smilin' Jack.'
OVERLAND	Overland, Mo.	CHESTER MORRIS, JEAN PARKER 'I LIVE ON DANGER' Lloyd Nolan, 'Time to Kill.' Cartoon. 'Smilin' Jack.'
OSAGE	Kirkwood, Mo.	25c Inc. Tax. Constance Bennett, Carol Bruce 'SIN TOWN' Ritz Bros., Carol Bruce, 'Behind the Eight Ball.'
OZARK	Theater, Webster Groves. Open 6:30. Starts 7.	JAMES (Academy Award) CAGNEY 'YANKEE DOODLE DANDY' YANK INVASION IN TECHNICOLOR! 'AT THE FRONT IN NORTH AFRICA.'

Theater	Location	Program
APOLLO	DeBal. & Waterman	VICTOR MATURE, LUCILLE BALL 'SEVEN DAY'S LEAVE' L. Barrymore, 'Dr. Gillespie's New Asst.'
Compton	3145 Park	M. Rooney, 'Andy Hardy's Double Life,' 'The Man Who Returned to Life.'
FAIRY	5640 Easton	'CRYSTAL BALL' 'Dr. Gillespie's New Assist.'
HI-WAY	2705 N. Flor.	Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant 'Once Upon a Honeymoon.' Simone Simon, 'CAT PEOPLE.'
King Bee	1710 N. Jefferson	Red Skelton, 'Whistling in Dixie.' Errol Flynn, 'Desperate Journey.'
Kirkwood	Kirkwood, Mo.	Henry Fonda, 'Male Animal.' East Side Kids, 'KID DYNAMITE.'
Lexington	3408 N. Union	CARY GRANT, GINGER ROGERS 'Once Upon a Honeymoon' Simone Simon - Tom Conway 'CAT PEOPLE'
LYRIC	6th Near Pine, CH. 9262	'SEVEN MILES FROM ALCATRAZ,' BOB STEELE 'VALLEY OF HUNTED MEN'
Macklind	5416 Arsenal	R. Taylor, 'Stand By For Action,' 'McGuerins From Brooklyn,' 'A Dog's Life.'
Marquette	1806 Franklin	G. Rogers, 'Once Upon a Honeymoon.' Simone Simon, 'Cat People.' Cont. 1-11.
McNAIR	2869 McNair	10c-20c Plus Tax. Robert Taylor, B. Donlevy, 'Stand By For Action,' W. Bendix, 'McGuerins From Brooklyn.' Donald Duck.
PALM	3010 Union	MICKEY ROONEY, LEWIS STONE 'ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE' Burgess Meredith, Claire Trevor 'STREET OF CHANCE'
PLYMOUTH	1175 Hamilton	FRED MacMURRAY, PAULETTE GODDARD, SUSAN HAYWARD 'FOREST RANGERS' Randolph Scott • Marlene Dietrich 'PITTSBURGH'
PRINCESS	2841 Pestalozzi	3 Feats. Pat O'Brien, 'Broadway,' 'Cadets on Parade.' Ossie Nelson's Orch. 'Strictly in the Groove.' Last Show, 8:20.
RIVOLI	CE. 8341, 6th & Olive	Ginger Rogers, 'Follow the Fleet.' Tim Holt, 'Six-Gun Gold.'
U. CITY	6324 Bartmer	6-Unit Show. 'Whistling in Dixie.' R. Taylor, 'Stand By For Action.' 3 Carts. Serial.
WEBSTER	Hadley & Clinton	Ann Sothern, Red Skelton, 'Panama Hattie.' R. Travis, 'Busses Roar.'
Wellston	6226 Easton	F. Bainter, 'The War Against Mrs. Hadley.' J. Falkenburg, 'Laugh Your Blues Away.'

Theater	Location	Program
NE SHENANDOAH	W 2227 S. Broadway	Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour 'ROAD TO MOROCCO' Burgess Meredith, 'Street of Chance.'
BRENTWOOD	2529 Brentwood	G. Rogers, 'Once Upon a Honeymoon.' Henry Fonda, 'Ox-Bow Incident.'
IVANHOE	3239 Ivanhoe	J. Benny, 'Geo. Washington Slept Here.' 'Strictly in the Groove.' Leon Errol.
LONGWOOD	9415 S. B'dway	P. Foster, G. Tierney, 'Thunderbirds.' Randolph Scott, J. Wayne, 'Pittsburgh.'
MARYLAND	1860 S. 13th	Mar. Dietrich, J. Wayne, 'Pittsburgh.' Victor Mature, 'Seven Days Leave.'
New Merry Widow	17th & Chouteau	J. Benny, 'Geo. Washington Slept Here.' Alan Jones, 'Moonlight in Havana.'
PEERLESS	1915 S. Broadway	J. Garfield, 'Dangerously They Live.' B. Granville, 'Seven Miles to Alcatraz.'
WHITE WAY	Sixth & Hickory	G. Rogers, 'Once Upon a Honeymoon.' Simone Simon, 'CAT PEOPLE.'

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT THESE THEATRES FOR VICTORY

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day—Week days and Sunday in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

BLONDIE—By Chic Young

Picture of a Man Talking to Himself

LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp

It's a Living

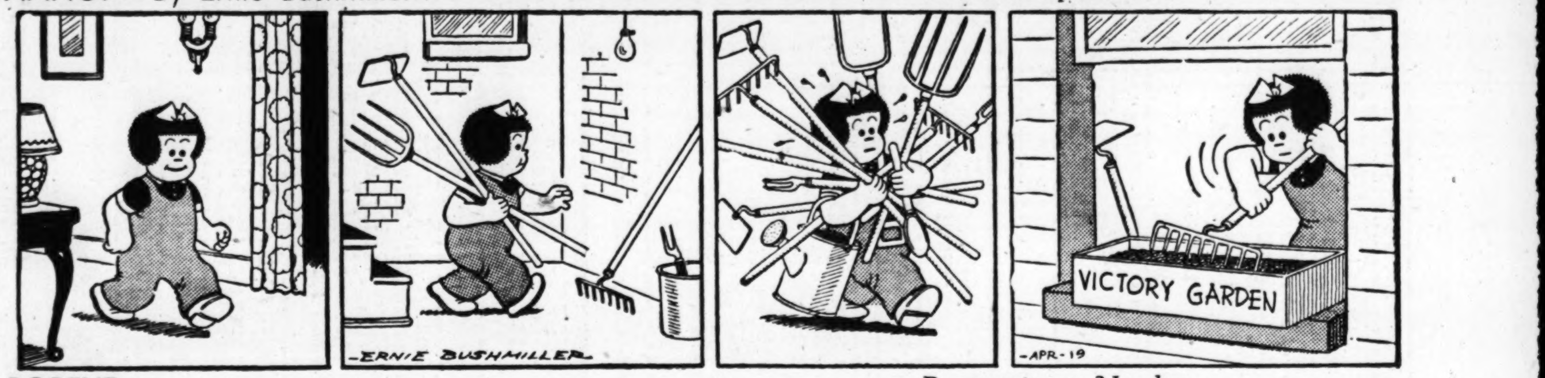
THE SPIRIT—By Will Eisner

GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty

"How smooth and unlined and free from strain her face is! She must have someone do her marketing for her!"

NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller

Great Expectations



SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

A War Correspondent

POPEYE—

Reservation to Nowhere

RAMBLIN' BILL—By Tex Bradley

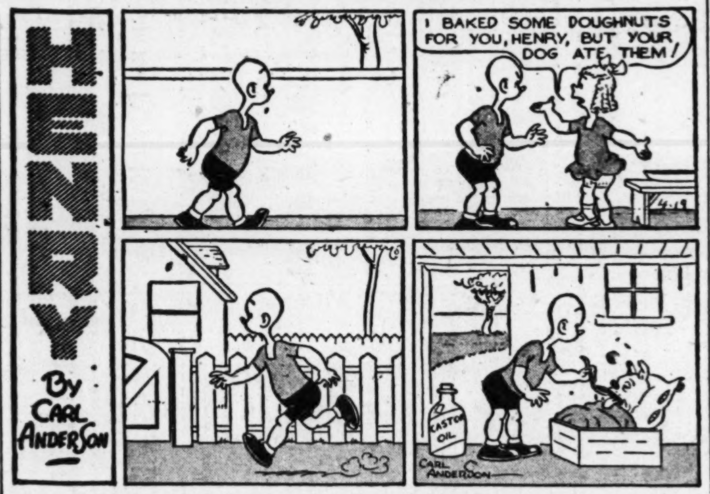
ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—By Ripley

ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY.

HENRY



BIG CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon

SUNFLOWER STREET—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

SKIPPY—By Percy L. Crosby

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Arrest